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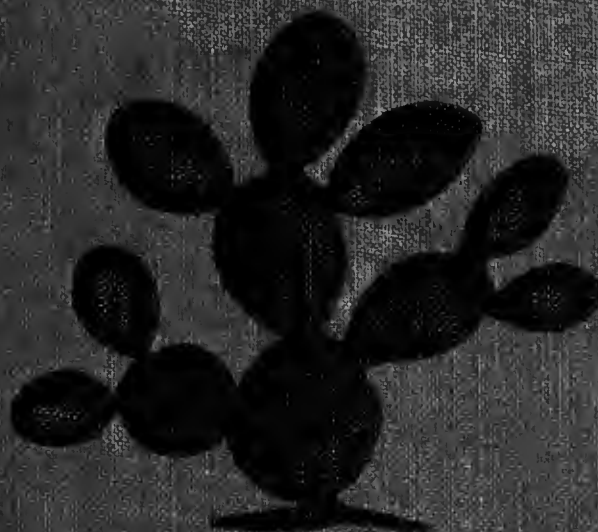
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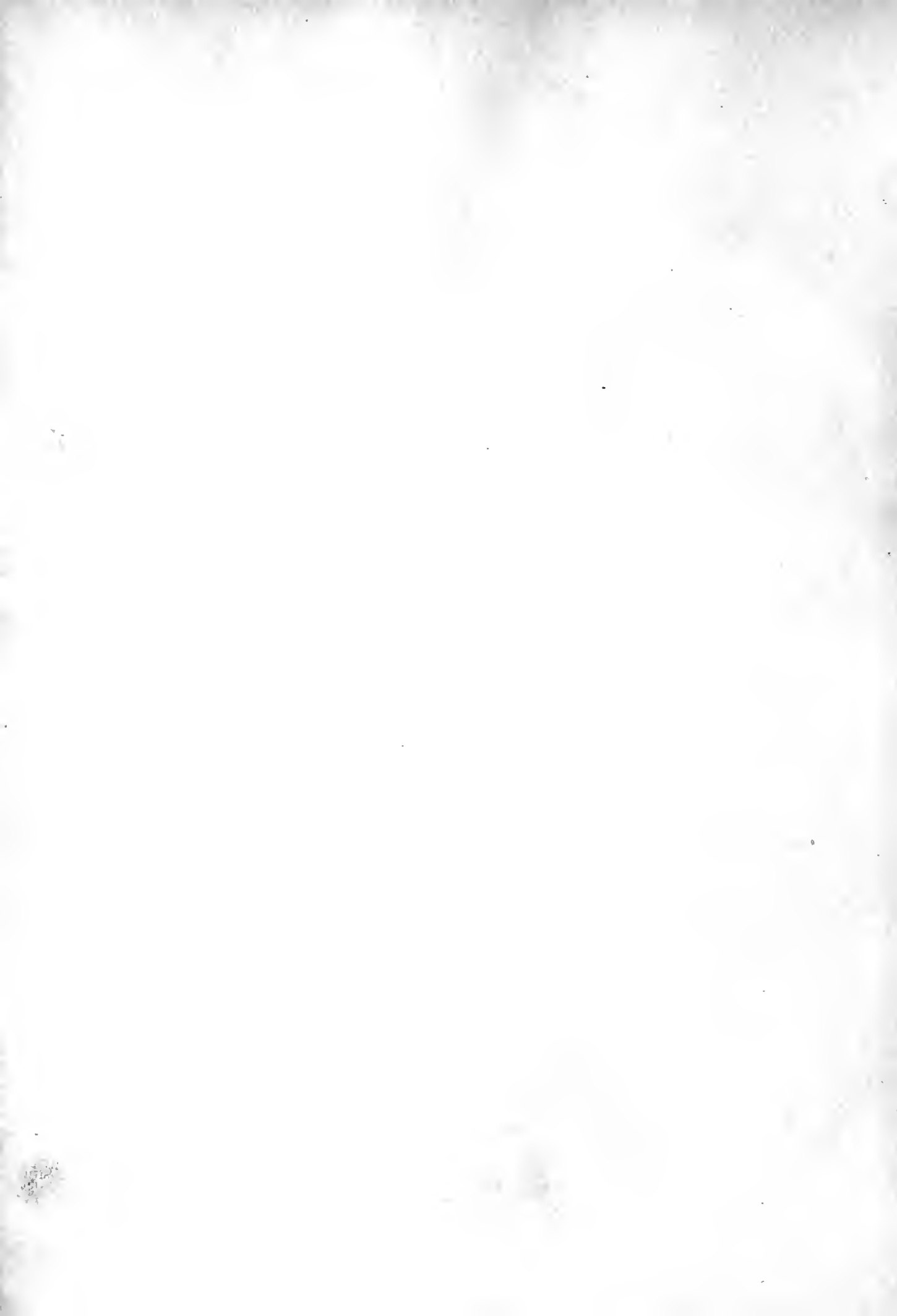
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BRIGADIER GENERAL GEORGE H. ESTES
Commanding 18th Division

THE COMMANDING GENERAL

BRICADIER-GENERAL GEORGE HENSON ESTES came to Camp Travis to command the Thirty-fifth Infantry Brigade of the Eighteenth Division, but upon his arrival he was placed in command of the division and of the camp. In that capacity he directed the swift organization and the equally swift training throughout the memorable days when the prospect of overseas service was a constant stimulus to commanding officer and rear rank private.

His previous military experience had been varied and distinguished, both in an executive capacity and in the field under fire. He came to the Cactus Division from General Staff duty at Washington, where he had organized and directed the Statistics Branch of the General Staff, and served as War Department representative on the Requirements Division of the War Industries Board. He saw active service in Cuba, and was twice cited for distinguished conduct in action in the Philippines.

General Estes was born in Eufaula, Ala., January 30, 1873. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1894, and was assigned as second lieutenant, Twentieth Infantry, which he joined at Fort Buford, North Dakota.

He accompanied this regiment to Cuba and participated with it in the campaign resulting in the surrender of the Spanish Army at Santiago, July 17, 1898. He was recommended by his regimental commander for a brevet as captain.

Shortly after returning from Cuba he accompanied the Twentieth Infantry, in which he had now been promoted first lieutenant, to the Philippine Islands; arriving there March 1, 1899. He served with the regiment in various parts of the Islands until February, 1902, when it returned to the United States. Meanwhile he had been promoted captain.

He received the commendation of the division commander for conduct in the engagement at Mt. Maquiling, August 27, 1901, and of his brigade and division commanders for conduct at Caloocan, Batangas, December 21, 1901. After only eighteen months in the United States, he returned to the Philippines, leaving San Fran-

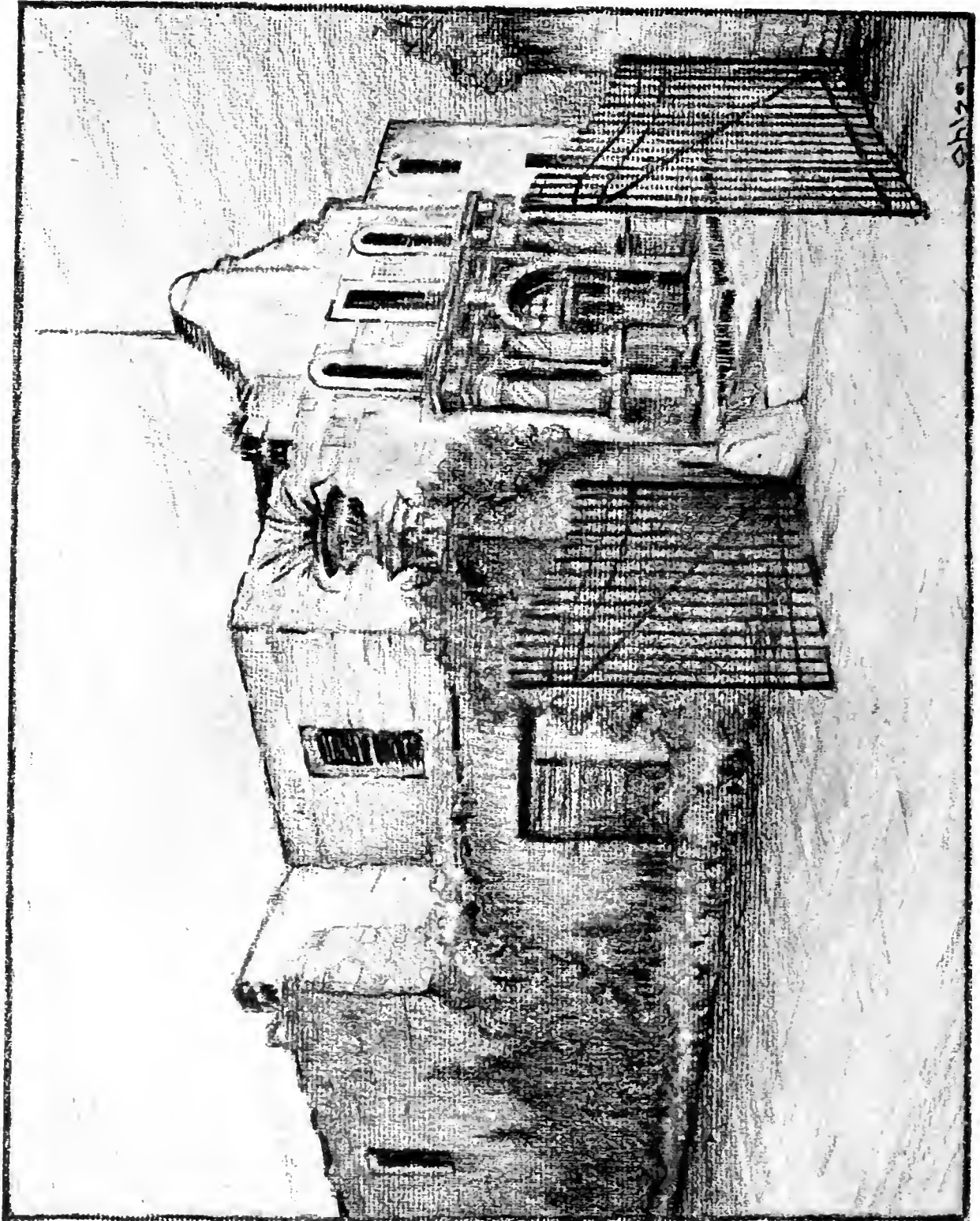
cisco December 1, 1903. Having served in Luzon and in Mindanao as a company commander and on the regimental staff, he returned to the United States with his regiment in March, 1906, and was stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, California, until he again went to the Philippines in June, 1909. He was stationed in Manila on regimental staff duty until August, 1910, when his tour of duty as adjutant expired, and he was assigned to a company of the Twentieth Infantry at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, H. T., August, 1910.

Having been detailed in the Subsistence Department, on December 1, 1910, he proceeded to the United States, and after a course at the School for Bakers and Cooks, at Fort Riley, Kansas, was with the infantry division, organized at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, March, 1911, as a division staff officer. This division never reached Mexico, but was demobilized, and shortly after Captain Estes was assigned to duty as Quartermaster and Commissary of Cadets and Treasurer, U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.

He was relieved by operation of the "Manchu" law, December, 1912, and joined his old regiment, the Twentieth Infantry, at Salt Lake City. In November, 1913, the regiment was ordered to the Mexican border for duty, and was stationed at El Paso, Texas. He was on duty as executive officer of the Mexican Internment Camp of five thousand odd Mexican officers and soldiers and their families who had been driven across the Rio Grande by Villa at Ojinago. This camp was established at Fort Bliss, Texas, first, and afterward moved to Fort Wingate, New Mexico. In September, 1914, the camp was broken up and the prisoners returned to Mexico.

Shortly after this, Captain Estes went back to his former detail at West Point and served there until summer of 1917. He was promoted Major, July 1, 1916, and on August 5, 1917, Colonel of Infantry, National Army, and assigned to the Seventy-sixth Division, Camp Devens, Mass. He served with this division during its training period until January 25, 1918, when he was detailed on the General Staff and ordered to Washington for duty in the office of the Chief of Staff. He was appointed Brigadier-General, U. S. Army, August 8, 1918.





THE ALAMO

CAMP TRAVIS—MOTHER OF ARMIES

SHOULD the spirits of the brave men of the Alamo be watching over the state made secure and safe to humanity by their sorrows and sacrifices and deaths; should they be able to follow the events of the nation for which they made possible the largest commonwealth of its union, their spirits must follow with pride, mingled, perhaps, with a certain wistfulness, the naming of Camp Travis, Texas, after their immortal leader, Colonel William B. Travis, who died with David Crockett, Colonel Bowie and their seven score men in the defense of liberty and justice in 1836.

The defense of the Alamo, where one hundred and forty-five Texas riflemen outfought and held at bay for ten days six thousand Mexican soldiers under the command of General Santa Anna, has made their name and memories live and brighten as the years bring a fuller realization of their contribution to the progress of American civilization.

Many of the thousands of hard fighting American men who were drilled and trained and schooled at Camp Travis, received a new inspiration of patriotism and devotion to their country by their nearness to these scenes of the events of the nation's past. They went forward to the European battlefields with brighter eyes, firmer steps and quickened hearts, determined to sustain those noble traditions made sacred by the burdens borne in Freedom's Gethsemane.

The historic setting of Camp Travis is enhanced by its proximity to Fort Sam Houston, named after the famous fighting first President of the Republic of Texas, who defeated the Mexican Army and avenged the butchering of the men of the Alamo.

These men—Houston and Travis—close friends in life, courageous leaders for the vanguard of America's early struggle for world democracy, are linked inseparably in death by the names so wisely and generously bestowed by the War Department of the United States of America.

Every man who has trained at this camp, and who has learned the real spirit behind its name, will live on in the light of Colonel Travis' love for humanity and justice. It will, for them, grow brighter and brighter, year by year, even into the perfect day. They will understand more fully and teach at home its doctrines more willingly—the spirit of these mighty dead:

"Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat, but the Alamo had none."

The history of Camp Travis begins with the battle of the old Alamo Mission, which still stands in the heart of the city of San Antonio, Texas. Toward the end of this ten-day fight, when the ammunition was almost exhausted, and it became evident that relief could not reach the Alamo in time, Colonel Travis called for volunteers to defend the Alamo to the death. A line was drawn across the ground, and the volunteers were directed to step across this line. Every man responded, including the famous David Crockett. Colonel James Bowie, the second in command, who was confined to his bed by illness, directed that he be carried across the line with the rest.

The Mexicans, under General Santa Anna, assaulted the Alamo time after time only to be driven back by the Texas riflemen, whose accurate fire piled up sixteen hundred enemy dead. Finally, the Mexicans carried the fortress by storm and a hand-to-hand battle ensued, which lasted until every man of the defenders was killed. The stubborn resistance offered by the Texans disorganized the Mexican Army to such an extent that it delayed its progress sufficiently to enable General Sam Houston to gather an army of Texans which met the Mexican Army on the field of San Jacinto, and the part not utterly destroyed was captured, including General Santa Anna, its commander.

After the Republic of Texas became a part of the Union, United States forces were stationed at San Antonio, and a military post has been maintained almost continuously. First in the center of the city where the Gunter Hotel now stands, and later from 1865 on, at the present site of Fort Sam Houston. At the close of the Mexican War, Colonel U. S. Grant and Colonel Robert E. Lee, officers of the U. S. Army, were both stationed in San Antonio.

Fort Sam Houston, as originally purchased, covered an area of 584.11 acres, and its stone quadrangle has been the center of military activities in the southwest for over a half century, standing as an immortal monument to the courage of American frontiersmen. Most of the officers who have won distinction in the American army have been its occupants at one time or another, and the famous Geronimo, the Apache chieftain, was once a prisoner within its walls.

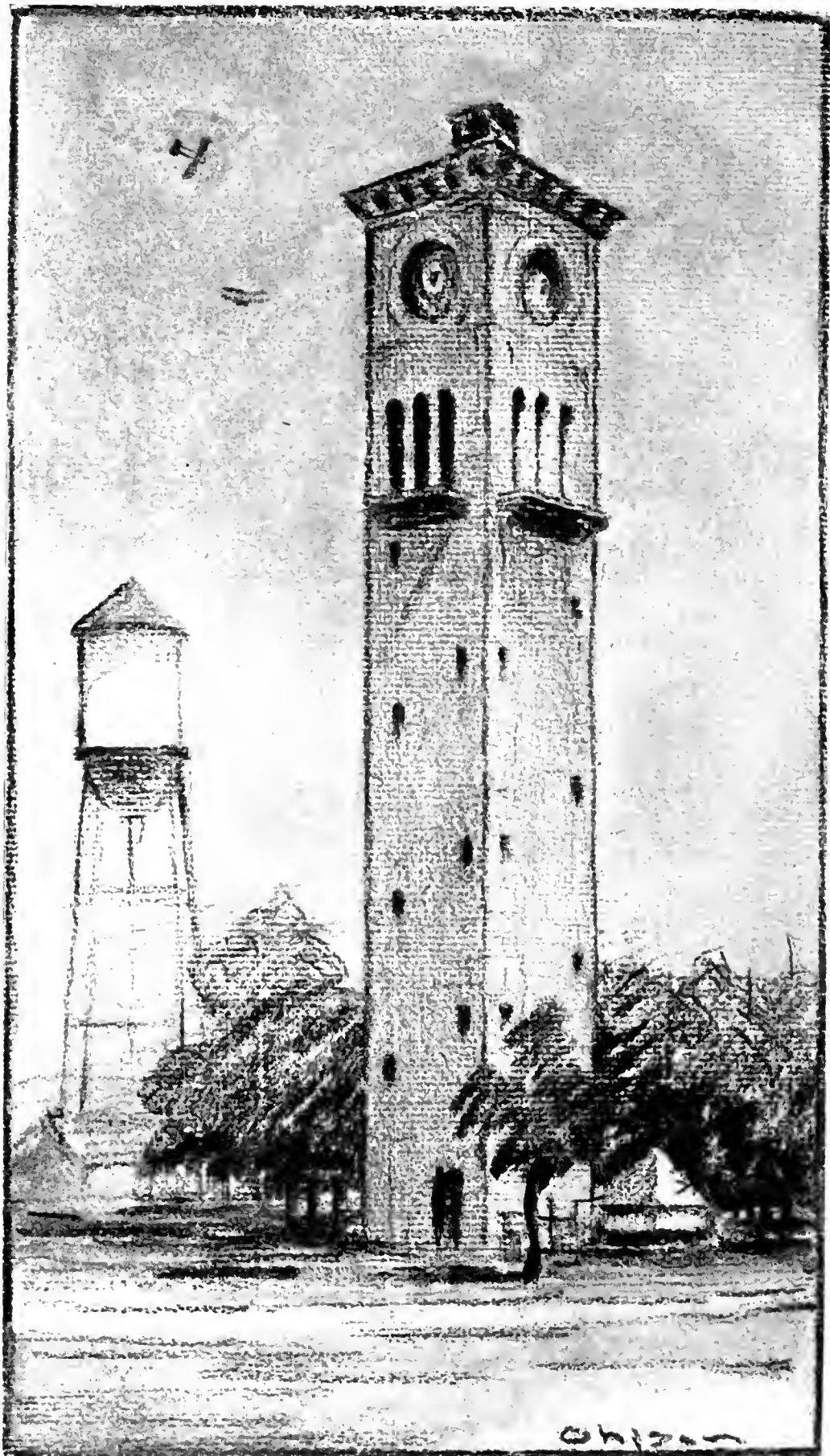
Fort Sam Houston is situated in a strategic position, having rail and road communication to the Gulf of Mex-

ico, the Rio Grande border and the west, making it the natural point for the mobilization of troops in the southwest when danger threatens. Upward of one hundred and forty acres, lying immediately north of Fort Sam Houston, was later purchased by a fund obtained chiefly by subscription from prominent citizens of San Antonio, Texas, and was presented to the Government as an addition to the reservation.

In 1911, a large part of the Regular Army was mobilized at Fort Sam Houston, and as there was not sufficient land owned by the Government to accommodate the troops, an additional area northeast of the post was leased from its owner, Mr. George W. Brackenridge, and a tent camp sprung up. This tract of land, consisting of 1,179 acres, was later purchased by the Government. The land so purchased formed the nucleus of the area now occupied by Camp Travis. In 1918, the first citizens' training camp in the south was established on this land, in the section immediately east of the permanent army post. This camp was known as Camp Wilson.

The late General Frederick Funston was then commander of the Southern Department, and the department quartermaster was Colonel Harry A. Rogers, later the quartermaster-general of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Before the first citizens' training camp had closed, threatening conditions in Mexico caused a second concentration of troops at Fort Sam Houston, and a provisional division formed from Regular Army and National Guard regiments, camped on the land northeast of the citizens' training camp. The necessity for increased area suitable for military purposes was apparent, and under the direction of General Funston and Colonel Rogers, negotiations were opened for land between the government reservation and the Salado Creek as far north as the Remount Station, which was at that time one of the first aviation training schools in the United States. At the same time negotiations were opened for additional land between the military reservation at Leon Springs and Fort Sam Houston, in order to provide sufficient area for target ranges and maneuver grounds.

After the death of General Funston, General John J. Pershing succeeded him to the command at Fort Sam Houston, and under his direction and the direction of his successors, the acquisition of additional lands, the necessity for which was demonstrated by future events, was



CLOCK TOWER—FORT SAM HOUSTON

continued. The purchase of the lands between Fort Sam Houston and the Salado Creek, consisting of about fourteen hundred acres, was finally accomplished about the time diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were broken. Immediately after the declaration of war in April, 1917, the United States Government decided to use San Antonio, Texas, as one of the great concentration, mobilization and training points.

Tentative plans for the construction of a cantonment on the government lands, adjacent to the army post, had already been prepared at Fort Sam Houston, and when the necessity for immediate action arose, these plans were modified to fit existing conditions. Colonel E. T. Hartman, later commander of the 357th Infantry, Ninetieth Division, was in immediate charge of this work. Mr. George H. Kessler, city plan engineer of St. Louis and Kansas City, who had volunteered his services to the Government, was immediately called to Fort Sam Houston to assist in the planning of the camp. Mr. Kessler was assisted in laying out the details of water supply and distribution, and the installation of a suitable and adequate sewer system, by Mr. John B. Hawley, of Fort Worth, Texas, later major of engineers with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. The San Antonio Water Supply Co. furnished a pure and bountiful water supply from its wells at Brackenridge Park, and the San Antonio Public Service Company provided the electricity for the power and light at the camp over transmission lines constructed from the center of the city. The city of San Antonio made provision in its sewer system for the satisfactory handling of the sewage disposal of the camp.

Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Thorne was appointed constructing quartermaster; his civilian engineer assistant was E. W. Noyes. The actual construction of the camp was contracted to Stone & Webster, engineers of Boston, Mass. A railroad system connecting with both the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Southern Pacific roads was built

throughout the camp so that material could be delivered directly on the ground for centralized distribution to points where it was needed. Thousands of men were employed in the camp construction, and the work was expedited in every possible manner, with the result that the camp was ready for occupancy by the time the first troops of the National Army began to arrive in September, 1917. The camp as completed is one of the best cantonments in the United States and also one of the lowest in cost to the Government.

The first camp commander was Major-General Henry T. Allen. Under his direction, the Ninetieth Division was formed and trained. This division, later to become famous for its fighting record on the Western Front, was composed mainly of troops from Texas and Oklahoma.

The target range at Camp Bullis, said to be one of the finest in the United States, was located and constructed by direction of General Allen, and under the supervision of Major John G. Winter. An area of 4,000 acres east of Salado Creek was leased and used for instruction and drill in trench warfare and for maneuvers in the open.

During the time the Ninetieth Division occupied Camp Travis, thousands of men were trained and sent forward individually and in detachments from the Depot Brigade to fill up organizations in other camps and for overseas service. In the early summer of 1918, the Ninetieth Division left for the front. The concentration of men for the army continued at Camp Travis throughout the summer, and on August 22, 1918, there began the formation of the Eighteenth Division under the command of Brigadier-General George H. Estes.

When the history of the great war against Germany and her allies is written, Camp Travis will not suffer by comparison with other camps in its contribution to the nation's part in a glorious victory that brought the brighter dawning of a better day for the humanity of the world.



WHILE Camp Travis has been rated as a leader in constructive work along all lines of military progress, there are several in which its excellence was so remarkable that the army as a whole was glad to adopt its plans as a standard. Orders were promulgated to this effect by the War Department and only demobilization, incident to the close of the war, prevented a full fruition of the camp's triumph.

This was particularly true with regard to the receiving station plan which was designed with great cleverness to handle the drafted men with the minimum of inconvenience to themselves and the maximum of efficiency to the government, at the same time taking care of their surplus civilian clothing and equipment in a manner which would insure its safe delivery at their homes in the shortest possible time. The plan was the product of the brain of Major Luther Hoffman, camp personnel officer, and entailed the outlay of a building costing \$70,000 and designed to house a series of progressions through which the civilian draftee would pass, complying in quick succession with all the requirements of registration, classification, medical examination, preparations for psychological and trade tests, removal and despatch to homes by parcel-post of surplus clothing, issue of uniform, and other equipment, including arms and ordnance and quartermaster supplies—in short taking in the raw draftee and turning him out a soldier ready for drill.

Another Camp Travis plan adopted by the army as a model was the publicity plan designed and first operated here by Captain Robert C. Lowry, division publicity

officer of the Ninetieth Division, and later appointed the camp morale officer. This work was essentially practical and brought the military and co-operating activities into an intimate touch with the homes of the soldiers through their country newspapers. Home folks heard regularly through the medium of interesting personal news from their boys and the friends of their boys, and were kept informed constantly as to the happenings of camp life in all of its phases. Men were encouraged to write letters to their home papers to which were appended news of groups of men from certain counties which these papers served and whose readers were the mothers, fathers and sweet-hearts of the soldiers. Fully eleven hundred newspapers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico were thus served, not to mention the newspapers of the larger cities. The service was a distinctive aid to morale and, as such, received the commendation of the War Department.

A third plan was that of the amusement section which served to coordinate the entertainment personnel of the camp and kept it so organized that there was never a time when the camp amusement director, Wade Boteler, was not able to provide programs for the Y. M. C. A. or any other of the camp activities. During periods of stress this plan was so well in hand that troupes of entertainers, carrying their properties and an impromptu stage on a truck, were able to give five and six shows a night to cheer up the sick and despondent. During ordinary times these company entertainers were listed and card indexed, so that they were always available and could give shows at four or five buildings of different activities any night.



A Study in Geography

THE SPIRIT OF THE YANKS



AT Chateau Thierry, the Meuse, the Marne, the Argonne, is written in flaming letters the story of how the Yankee lads played the greatest game of all. There they will burn throughout the years, a warning to the future seeker after world empire, if there be such, that he cannot disregard the fighting temper of America when he issues combat orders for Armageddon.

A grateful people will hallow forever the memory of those gallant souls who came from hill and prairie, from crowded street and quiet lane, to beat the Hun at the game he had been learning expertly for half a hundred years. Not her riches, not her broad lands and great industries, but the invincible gay spirit of her men was America's greatest gift to final victory.

They learned the game quickly, and played it well. They played it in trench and camp, in billet and battle with an abandon that was at once the despair and admiration of their allies. They played to win—and they did win.

The men of Chateau Thierry and the Argonne are the glory of America forever; but behind them, in the camps at home, thousands of the same breed waited to take their places in dugout and shell hole. This book is largely a story of men who didn't get to the front. All good soldiers will salute them. Their's, too, was the spirit of Chateau Thierry; they, too, played the game, and played it well.

A SPECIALIST IN DISCIPLINE

A Talk With Colonel Coughlan on a Familiar Theme

EVERY officer of the Regular Army who prepared in time of peace for the great responsibilities of war, was a specialist. He had a hobby—hippology, equipment, ballistics—and rode it zealously. Colonel Timothy M. Coughlan, Cavalry, U. S. A., was a specialist, among other things, in discipline. Not the discipline that manifested itself in German Schrecklichkeit, but a smart, clicking spirit of soldierly obedience that would, if properly understood and applied, make an army efficient in peace, efficient and irresistible in war.

During the early summer of 1918, Colonel Coughlan was assigned to the 165th Depot Brigade, Camp Travis, in command of the 7th Group. Later he was appointed camp executive officer, one of the emergency offices created by the pressure of war. In the latter capacity it was his duty to perform the routine of the camp commander, an elastic assignment which could be stretched to include all the duties of the camp commander in his absence.

It is, however, as the exponent of a conscientious observance of the regulations covering military courtesy and discipline that Colonel Coughlan will be remembered best by the officers and men of Camp Travis and the Cactus Division. He will be particularly well remembered by those occasional soldiers who made the mistake of assuming that a certain slight, youthful appearing soldier who wore eagles on his shoulder straps wasn't greatly interested in the manner in which they discharged their military duties.

"I can't get away from it," the Colonel explained. "I can't let any man pass who fails to observe the rules for military courtesy. Only a few minutes ago, I looked out of my window and saw an enlisted man salute an officer promptly, and I saw the officer return it with a flourish of a newspaper. I sent out for that young man and had him report to me," he added with a crisp smile.

"If I am deeply interested in discipline, it is because I know that without it there is no Army." General Pershing's first cry was for disciplined men, trained by the methods that have made West Point the finest military school in the world. When we were figuring on coming into the war, the Germans did not fear our entrance at all. They said: "Don't worry about them, because America is a democracy and a democracy could never attain the standard of discipline required by modern war." Well, their opinion was well-founded, because the American nation would not accept a discipline founded on brutish-

ness and force. But we have a discipline that is and should be superior to the German brand, because it is founded on pride and respect.

"To a great many outside the army, the word discipline stands for punishment. This interpretation is simply due to ignorance and the general American lack of knowledge of things military, exemplified frequently by the mistaking of an army or navy officer for a 'bellhop' or the advance agent of a circus. The word should, however, be a sign of dread to the lawless, the wilful, the extravagant and the corrupt.

"The outward signs of our discipline are courtesy and respect from the enlisted man toward the officer, and from the officer to the enlisted man. If we are going to have proper discipline, we must attend to the courtesies and customs of the service, and every man and every officer must make it his business to correct every irregularity that he finds in his travels and in camp. Considering the length of their service and previous experience, both in military and civil life, I think our young officers have shown a good grasp of the spirit of discipline. As for our men, we feel that they will be there when the moment arrives, but we can't feel sure unless they're disciplined. It takes everything a man has to go forward on a modern battlefield."



TIMOTHY M. COUGHLAN
Colonel, Cavalry, U.S.A.

Colonel Coughlan's previous military experiences date back to 1895 when he was a cadet at West Point. He returned to civil life in 1896, but the outbreak of the Spanish-American war called him to the army again, and he served first as first sergeant of Company "A" 201st New York Volunteers, Infantry, and later as second lieutenant of the same regiment. Since that time he has not been separated from the service.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry in February, 1901, and has since served in that branch of the service. He served three tours of duty in the Philippines, the first tour during the insurrection. During his second tour, 1904-1906, he served six months in the field against the Ladrões in Cavite Province. He served in Cuba in 1901-02, and was on the Mexican border when the United States entered the world war.

He was a captain in the First Cavalry when the war began, received his majority in August, 1917, was promoted lieutenant-colonel in December the same year and received his eagles four days before the signing of the armistice.



RECRUITS MANUAL



PORT ARMS

GRASP PIECE WITH BOTH HANDS, BEND FORWARD AND LIFT IT TENDERLY INTO THE ARMS. CRADLE THE PIECE SWAYING GENTLY AND HUMMING A LULLABY. RAISE THE HEAD SO THAT THE NOSE IS AT AN ANGLE OF 45 DEGREES AND LOOK FOR RAIN.



HAND SALUTE

DON'T SALUTE UNLESS ABSOLUTELY UNAVOIDABLE. IF OFFICER INSISTS COUNT TEN AND RAISE RIGHT ARM SLOWLY UNTIL THUMB OR ANY ONE OF THE FINGERS TOUCHES THE RIGHT EAR OR THEREABOUTS. GRIN FOOLISHLY AND LOOK AWAY FROM THE PERSON SALUTED.



ABOUT FACE

CARRY RIGHT FOOT SIX INCHES STRAIGHT TO THE REAR, SIX INCHES TO THE LEFT AND SIX INCHES IN FRONT OF THE LEFT FOOT. PIVOT ON HEEL AND TOE OF BOTH FEET UNTIL COMPLETELY TANGLED. REVERSE AND CONTINUE INDEFINITELY.

RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS

GRASP THE PIECE WITH BOTH HANDS AND PLACE IT ON THE NEAREST SHOULDER AS IF IT WERE A HOD OF BRICK. DUCK THE HEAD AND TRY TO CURVE THE BARREL AROUND THE NECK. TRIGGER GUARD IN THE HOLLOW OF THE ELBOW.



POSITION OF A SOLDIER

PLACE TOE OF RIGHT FOOT UPON TOE OF LEFT FOOT. KNEES RESTING AGAINST EACH OTHER OR AS NEAR AS THE — CONFORMATION OF THE MAN PERMITS, STOMACH WELL TO THE FRONT, CHEST TO THE REAR, SHOULDERS FORWARD, MOUTH OPEN SHOWING LOWER LEFT WISDOM TOOTH, EARS IN A HORIZONTAL PLANE PARALLEL TO THE GROUND, CHIN RESTING ON ADAM'S APPLE. FISTS CLOSED AND IF ANYTHING HAPPENS IN THE REAR RANK TURN AROUND AND GIVE IT THE ONCE OVER.



BRIGADIER GENERAL ESTES AND CAMP STAFF

First row—Left to Right

Major Edward B. Johns, ordnance officer
 Major John Biaber, school for bakers and cooks
 Major Albert Lobitz, zone supply officer
 Major Lawrence R. Kirkpatrick
 Major Abram L. Van Meter, surgeon
 Col. Irving W. Rand, base hospital
 Col. Timothy M. Coughlan, executive officer
 Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, camp commander
 Major William B. Tuttle, utilities
 Col. Alden Carpenter, dental infirmary
 Major Eugene Buehler, sanitary inspector
 Major John V. Brogan, inspector
 Major Gilbert H. Goosey, finance branch
 Major Fred G. Huntington, judge advocate

Second row—Left to Right

Capt. Erwin C. Brandon
 Capt. Don M. Gleason, provost guard
 Capt. Royall R. Watkins, war risk judge advocate
 Capt. Elgie R. Means, 412th Reserve Labor Bn.
 Capt. Donald H. Tripp
 Capt. Edward L. Flanagan
 Capt. William J. Miller
 Capt. Charles M. Martin
 Capt. Robert C. Lowry, morale officer
 Capt. William T. Sain
 Capt. Fritz M. Dyer
 Capt. Harry Knight
 Capt. Robert H. Sewell, veterinarian
 Capt. Samuel L. Gill, intelligence officer
 Capt. Charles O. Wolfe, exchange officer

Third Row—Left to Right

1st Lieut. Henry D. Rinsland
 2nd Lieut. Richard J. Egan
 1st Lieut. Fred M. Livezey
 1st Lieut. Roy H. Adams
 1st Lieut. Raymond P. Whitfield, Liberty Theatre officer
 1st Lieut. Herbert J. Schaufele, gas officer
 1st Lieut. David A. McGale, Motor Transport Company
 2nd Lieut. John C. Gray, adjutant 412th Reserve Labor Bn.

THE BRAIN CENTER

Camp Was City Within a City, and Each Functioned Separately

A VAST quadrilateral of tents and barracks, a city within a city, such was the Cactus Division at Camp Travis in its relation to the organization of the camp proper. The city of the camp was the one of permanence; the city of the Eighteenth Division was the city of the march and the field, here to-day, gone to-morrow, at the beck of the War Department. Each city had its administrative department which was its brain center, its focus of operations. The brain center of the camp headquarters headed the permanent body military, while the division headquarters with the commanding general and his staff was the force which co-ordinated all the activities of the divisional organization.

Each of these organizations functioned alike. Each had its separate work to do and in its doing the whole was interwoven so as to accomplish results in the most harmonious fashion. Each was a complete entity, the division being so arranged that it could move at a moment's notice and re-establish itself with all of its various departments at its next temporary abiding place. The camp organization was the utilitarian body which provided the camp conveniences and requisites for whatever division, or other military body, might tenant its barracks or quarters and at the same time provide for administrative and executive functions within itself.

In its scheme of organization the camp headquarters was responsible for the administration of the Depot Brigade, the Base Hospital, the Quartermaster Corps, the Utilities, the School for Bakers and Cooks, the Camp Exchange, the Motor Transport Corps, the Ordnance Armament Company, the Ordnance Depot, the Liberty Theater, the Hostess House, the Remount Station and all other permanent factors of Camp Travis life. Like a vast radio station whose antennae are tuned to reach out into every section to catch the sound-wave messages as they go hither and yon, so was the camp headquarters the factor which touched every human element of the cantonment, so that practically everything which transpired found its way, sooner or later, through some of the channels of the camp organization proper. It had under its supervision all of the millions in property and buildings which the government provided as a training quarters for the men who were designed to make up the divisional units which were prepared for foreign service in war time. The pressure of war was responsible for the creation of the office of camp executive officer. When the War Department created this new office, Colonel Timothy M. Coughlan was transferred to it from the 165th Depot Brigade.

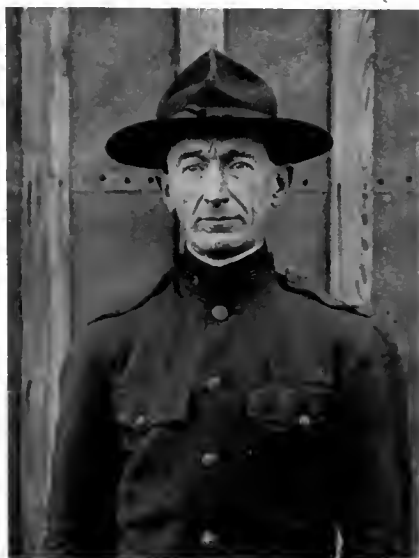
Major James G. Houston, the assistant divisional adjutant of the Cactus division, was the first camp adjutant, serving as such until relieved as acting adjutant by Captain R. M. Breard, who was the immediate predecessor of Major Clarence A. Short, who was assigned to duty as camp adjutant on September 26, 1918, from Camp Meade, where he was the adjutant of the Twenty-second Infantry brigade. Major Short was for sixteen years prior to his entrance into the army the instructor and professor of

mathematics and engineering at the Delaware College and was a major and inspector general on the Adjutant General's staff of Delaware for eight years. Captain F. M. Dyer, assistant camp adjutant, was a graduate of the Leon Springs officers training school from civil life and had fifteen years' service in the Texas national guard. First Lieut. G. E. Ewell was assistant to the camp adjutant.

Major Luther Hoffman, formerly a lawyer of Austin, Texas, and a graduate of the Leon Springs training camp was the first and only personnel adjutant of Camp Travis. His assistants were Captain Harry Knight, liaison officer; Captain Charles A. Martin, a former Waco, Texas school teacher who handled incoming papers and transportation; Captain Lyle Abbott, a Phoenix, Ariz., newspaper man who was in charge of the vocational assignment section;

Captain William J. Miller, a Collinsville, Texas, newspaper man who had charge of the mustering out section; First Lieut. Henry B. Rinsland, a former teacher in charge of the trade test section and liaison officer between the camp personnel adjutant's department and the U. S. Department of Labor and Merchant Marine. Captain William T. Sain, formerly a Nashville, Tennessee lumberman, had charge of the insurance and allotment section and Captain Royall M. Watkins, a Dallas lawyer, was the camp war risk judge advocate. First Lieut. Rupert W. Fowler, Captain David Glickman, Second Lieut. Robert A. Ellison, First Lieut. Charles A. Wagenseller and Lieut. Cookingham were other officers of the camp personnel adjutant's office.

Brigadier General George H. Estes was the commanding general both of the Eighteenth Division and of Camp Travis. In its plan of organization the Cactus Division was patterned after the system adopted from



CLARENCE A. SHORT
Major, Camp Adjutant

the French general staff—that of classifying the work to be accomplished into three groups, under the general direction of the chief-of-staff. Major John S. Wood was the head of Group 1, the administration and co-ordination section, and Captain Charles T. Estes, formerly the assistant to the chief-of-staff, was his assistant. Under this group came the offices of the division adjutant, Lieut. Colonel Laurence W. Redington; Major James G. Houston, assistant division adjutant, and Captain Robert B. Hollomon, assistant to the division adjutant. Also the division judge advocate, Major Francis E. McGovern, with Major James G. Roper, his assistant; the personnel adjutant of the division, Captain Joseph H. Wilson, with his assistant, First Lieut. George W. Glass, and all the other departments of the "paper" branch of the army.

Under Group 2 which was the intelligence section, headed by Major Frank V. Schneider with Major Eugene C. Bryan as assistant, was handled all the details of communication and channels of information. Group 3 was the operations section and had to do with the handling of the fighting man and his equipment in action. In that group were to be found all the officers in charge of training the combat units and the preparation of the fighting man for his duties on the field. Major Joseph S. Leonard, a West Point graduate, was in charge of Group 3.

WHAT WE THINK ABOUT THE WAR

*Interview With Officers and Men Who Fought the War This Side
of the Atlantic*



OFFICERS, UTILITIES DETACHMENT

Bottom row—left to right

Capt. C. M. Barr
 Capt. J. C. Kennedy
 Major W. B. Tuttle
 Capt. E. S. Armstrong
 Capt. J. J. Connolly

Second row—left to right

2nd Lieut. Edward Stokes
 2nd Lieut. E. S. Alderman
 2nd Lieut. J. J. Garvey
 2nd Lieut. W. H. Nelson
 2nd Lieut. M. L. Diver
 2nd Lieut. G. H. Froebel

Top row—Left to right

1st Lieut. J. W. Wys
 1st Lieut. B. C. Dunlap
 1st Lieut. F. E. Laramie
 1st Lieut. Denike
 1st Lieut. H. O. Huber
 2nd Lieut. J. S. Hogan

NO THRILLS—ONLY HARD WORK

But Camp Would Have Been Unpleasant Place Without the Utilities Outfit

AN utilities organization in the Army is essentially that of maintenance, repair and minor construction. Its business is that of a public utility—to render service—and its functioning is practically that of a municipal government, although its scope is much larger.

In a city government, each property owner takes care of his particular property. In the army, the Utilities looks after the maintenance and repair of all property, including individual barracks, quarters, etc., which correspond to the individual houses in a municipality, and in addition, this detachment is responsible for the efficiency of all the safeguards made necessary in a large community, which is served by private companies with water, heat, light and sanitary protection, and by the municipality itself, with a fire department. In addition, too, the Utilities is responsible for the building and maintenance of all roads, which at Camp Travis aggregate thirty-two miles.

During the present world crisis, the Utilities worked full steam ahead, meeting the daily emergencies, large and small, in addition to the routine, and with labor which was not always of the best. Its motto is: "Get the job in hand done now, and keep everything working along smoothly."

Soon after the war between the United States and Germany started, Major W. B. Tuttle, at that time on the Quartermaster's Advisory Board for the Southern Department, was called to Fort Sam Houston and directed to assist Major E. T. Hartman, now Colonel Hartman, of the 357th Infantry, in preparing plans for the water supply

of a cantonment to be located on the land occupied by Camp Wilson.

The Utilities work at Camp Travis, Texas, may be said to have started at this point. The construction and operation of Utilities at Camp Travis was carried forward by the constructing quartermaster, Lieutenant-Colonel G. E. Thorne, and later by the camp quartermaster, Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. Hoffman. Captain J. J. Conley, at that time a civil service employee, had charge of the electric installation and operation, and Lieutenant Ernest S. Alderman, at that time a civil service employee, had charge of the construction of roads. Under Colonel Hoffman the nucleus of a commissioned organization was formed.

At the close of the first training camp held at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas, the Government asked for men to volunteer for service in the Quartermaster Corps. No one volunteered as all the men in the training camp wished to enter line organizations. The commanding officer thereupon stated to the cadets that the Government needed Quartermaster officers, and that it was the duty of someone to volunteer for this service, although an assignment to a line organization might seem preferable. Among the second lieutenants who responded to the Commanding Officer's request were the present Utilities officers: Captain E. S. Armstrong, First Lieutenant Frank E. Laramie and First Lieutenant James W. Wyse. These three officers were transferred to Camp Travis and later became a part of the commissioned personnel of the Utilities.

During the winter of 1917-18 the Utilities organization labored under great difficulty on account of insufficient personnel. Experienced men were not available to operate the heating plants, and, because of this, and because of structural defects which resulted from the rapidity with which the camp was constructed, many of the heating plants at times were temporarily out of commission. Additional boiler capacity had to be purchased and installed at the Base Hospital, and Captain Earl Eddleman and Lieutenant Grey, of the camp quartermaster's organization, were of great assistance in expediting the purchase of the necessary equipment. Great trouble was experienced with the water pipes which froze up in the buildings during the unusual cold weather of the winter. There were very few plumbers in the Utilities service, and civilian plumbers could not be obtained, and the greatest difficulty was experienced in making the necessary repairs.

Among other troubles that came up in the water system was the destruction of fire plugs by auto trucks. At night these plugs were frequently run over and broken off at the main; and between this and the freezing up, the plumbing department was kept very busy. In addition to this a great many of the fire plugs were turned the wrong way on their base and had to be reversed.

Teams and equipment were not at first available for road repairs and practically nothing was done in this line until Lieutenant J. S. Denike was transferred from the Railway Transportation Branch to the Utilities. Lieutenant Denike secured teams and motor transportation which had been used for hauling fuel, and which became available at the end of the cold weather. Under his direction, gravel was hauled and the necessary repairs made to the roads.

In July, 1918, the War Department recognized the need of increased personnel in the Utilities work and authorized the strength of eleven officers and 409 enlisted men. On August 7th, Major Frank E. Todd was ordered to Camp Bowie to take charge of the Utilities organization there, and on August 8th, Major W. B. Tuttle, who had, at the request of the Construction Division, resigned the command of the Second Texas Cavalry and entered the National Army, arrived and took command of the Utilities Detachment at Camp Travis. The new organization prescribed by the War Department was at once put into effect. The following sections were created:

1. Administrative
2. Electric light and power
3. Water and sewer
4. Buildings and shops
5. Heating
6. Roads
7. Pumping in Base Hospital
8. Refrigeration
9. Fire Department

Requisitions were immediately put in for the authorized number of enlisted men and the appointment of additional suitable officers was recommended. The camp personnel adjutant and his assistants proceeded as rapidly as possible with the transfer of enlisted men and co-operated fully with the Utilities officer in this work.

New War Department orders were received entirely separating the Utilities Detachment from the camp quar-

termaster's organization and separate barracks were assigned to the Utilities men.

In the creation of a new and separate Utilities Detachment, full co-operation and great assistance were obtained from Major Albert Lobitz, sub-depot quartermaster, and from Captain Frank E. Wheeler, the camp property officer. The constructing quartermaster, Major F. G. Chamberlain, also assisted the Utilities officer greatly by lending a part of his motor transportation when a sufficient number of trucks were not available for the Utilities service.

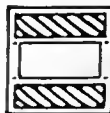
Later, the Utilities officer, at Camp Travis, was directed to take charge of minor construction and the operation of mechanical units at Fort Sam Houston and Camp Stanley, and the number of officers were increased to seventeen, and an enlisted strength to 752 was authorized.



The history of the Utilities supporting the fighting units would not be complete without mention of the sacrifice to duty all of the Utilities men made, in foregoing their opportunity for service overseas. Day by day they heard the sharp commands to the Infantry, the clickety-click of feet marching in unison to the music of the rattle of their own equipment; the echoes from the booming cannon of the artillery, dying away among the hills of Camp Bullis, the clank of the scabbard and the thunder of steeds as the cavalry units moved away on their maneuvers, the hum of the Liberty motor overhead, making its morning reconnaissance; the balloons hanging stationary hundreds of feet overhead, standing like silent sentinels watching over an army in its making—all this was the daily panorama at Camp Travis, which called loudly for fighting service with the men moving out of camp.

Everywhere the hustle and movement of troops, the bugle calls and drills, the din of war and the glad tidings of orders for overseas service, when the best that is in a fighting man responds with a glad heart to the opportunity of service for his country and humanity on the battlefields of France. But the Utilities men had to do their work at home.

The war against Germany was won by American morale. Much of this morale of the men who were trained for the line, together with their comfort and health, is due to this detachment. How the Utilities kept the pace with the stupendous and incessant activities is a story of action, the story of men who, eager to be sent to the Front, were detailed to buckle down to drudgery that has no thrills. They wrestled with figures, pored over charts and maps and blueprints, pounded typewriters, installed supplies and equipment, speeded up shipments, and eternally continued to grind and grind on the every-day work that their more fortunate brothers might have their fling at glory and honor.





They Were in the Army, Too

This Bird had Misery
in the Back. His
Favorite Duty was
B.F.



A Few Didn't Want to Kill Huns

This Hun Killer Had Bad Eyes,
but - well, you know
How It Is.



A LETTER THE C. O. DIDN'T WRITE

Mrs. Kelly McNutt;
Kingfisher, Okla.,

My dear Mrs. McNutt:—In a few days your “gold-bricking” soldier will receive his hated discharge and start on his long walk home. He is returning many horrible qualities of mind and body; which he always possessed and were further cultivated by him in the military service. The army has done everything it can for him to remove these malignant qualities, but has had no luck. It returns to you a hopeless case.

You have been an important member of that great army which goes to make us all better soldiers. You can be of great help in keeping him in the back yard, away from the saloons where he belongs. The qualities he returns will be of absolutely no assistance to you except in just having something around the house in case the dog goes for a stroll. And in your hands rests the future Budweiser consumption in the town of Kingfisher.

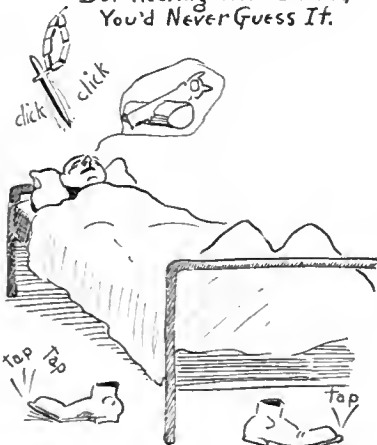
His fare and necessary expenses have been paid to his home: he will receive and have spent all pay due him; he will have to wear the “Same Old Linen” for at least four months, after which they will be fumigated and returned. He will be forced to retain his government insurance at the same low rate for five years, for your sake only. And I heartily recommend that he be disposed of before that time is up.

As his commanding officer I am disgusted with him, he has not done his duty at all. I, and his comrades, bid him go where the moon shines over the guard house on a stormy night with great joy and wish him every success on his fiery way, that spot in every man's heart that no other place can fill, will be duly appeased if a number ten is placed in the proper expanse on his anatomy at the very acute psychological moment.

Yours with sympathy,

Bullius S. Guernsey, Commanding General,
30th “Ivory Plant” Training Army.

This Goof Had Weak Lungs,
But Hearing Him Snore,
You'd Never Guess It.



This One was Deaf. Except
when the Bugler Blew
Mess Call.



MANY SOLDIERS, MANY TYPES

War Made Strange Bunkies, But Army Made Them All Americans

THE soldiers of Camp Travis probably didn't differ much from those of other cantonments, but daily intercourse with the men revealed many interesting characteristics and a wide variety of types. Here were to be found soldiers from every State in the Union. One was discovered from far off Alaska, where he was prospecting when the world war began. He learned of his country's entrance into the conflict a year after the event, and hastened back through miles of ice and snow to be ready should Uncle Sam need his services.

The soft drawl of the Southerner and the "ah" of the typical Yankee were distinguished from the long vowel sound of the central Northerner from Indiana—the genuine Hoosier who "reckons as how he will soon get his discharge, as the folks need him back yonder." His vernacular is different from his neighbor from Ohio who seems to despise the final "g," as he says: "Yep, I'm goin' home soon." The Texas boy with his "please, sir" interests the New York East Sider who doesn't understand the Chesterfieldian traits of the lanky ranger, and he asks: "Say, guy, where do ya get that 'please, sir,' stuff. 'At's all right for th' Cap or Loot, but I ain't wastin' 'at stuff on ever'body."

There was a temperamental bugler who loved his art and was a prominent member of a mule skinner's outfit. His comrades said he "broke his arches blowing church calls," whatever that means in the extraordinary dictionary of soldier language. Again, always to the fore in love and war or anything else that created excitement, were the Irish born of the engineers. One day three of them had their size eleven and a half shoes tandemed across the road. A lieutenant who was watching them, inquired: "What's the matter, Hogan, don't your shoes fit?" "Yes, sir, I can make an about face and the toes of me shoes will still be in the same place." Then there was the stoical Indian who never had much to say, who did his best to learn the drill and was especially inter-

ested in the part that appealed to his nature. The Mexican was there and the Spanish-American. One couldn't fail to find the boy from Chicago, who couldn't see any good in the Texas climate because it was too monotonous. Every city of Illinois, in his estimation, was a suburb of Chi. Then there was the Detroiter who believed that if it hadn't been for the flivvers the war would still be raging. His process of reasoning is unknown.

The Southern negro and the colored man from the North were alike only in color. Clothes did make the man with them, and in uniform they stepped straight with pride and a solemn smile, if such an expression is possible to a negro. And how they loved music! One of them, working under

the watchful eye of a white non-com heard the Depot Brigade band playing a "blue" tune. Work stopped immediately, down went the shovel.

"Corp'l," he said, "you can put me in the guard house if yo' want to, but ah just must hear those 'blues.'"

It is difficult to understand the psychology of the soldier in the selection of bunkies. Many were teamed with entirely different dispositions, aspirations, abilities, in fact, paradoxical in all ways; yet there

seems to be some mysterious attraction or affection that draws them together and make them steadfast friends, comrades-in-arms in the true sense of the word. There was the uneducated lumberjack, the bunkie of the licentiate preacher; the cowboy with the bank clerk; the newspaper man with the mule skinner; the lawyer with the cook; the city born and reared man with the farmer lad who had never been away from home before. Friendships thus formed will endure a life-time. In later years, when the veterans of the world's war hold their annual reunions, as they surely will, there will be many joyous occasions when these partners meet. As the years pass and time shortens the spans of their lives these partnerships will develop into a loving brotherhood till taps is blown and they go to renew them in the great beyond, and to report personally to the Commander-in-Chief.

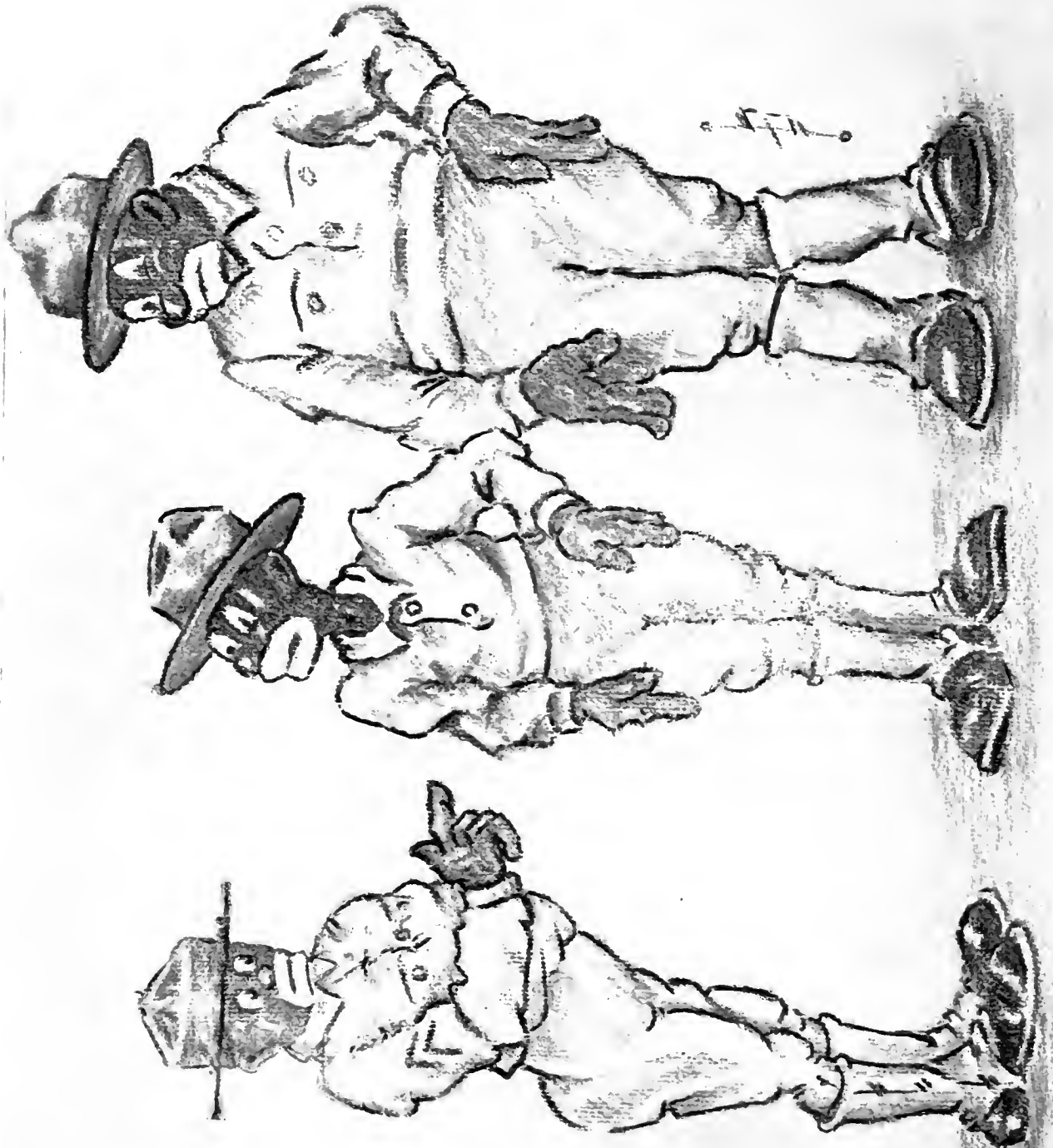
IN QUARANTINE.

*I like the art of fighting and the roar of belching guns,
I'd like to take my chance at slamming bullets at the Huns;
There's nothing makes me gladder than to be right on the scene,
But ain't the army hell and all when you're in quarantine.*

*When I signed up my papers (a "rookie" if you please),
And swore I'd hunt the Boches down when I got over seas,
I hoped to get one by the throat and vent my Yankee spleen—
But I can't kill no Fritzes when I'm stuck in quarantine.*

*Some sunny day ere very long I'll be drifting over there,
I'll make the bullets hum and jump and splatter through the air;
When'er a Boche drifts into sight, I'll leap to my machine,
And give --- but what in 'ells the use? I'm here in quarantine.*

GUY C. CRAPPLE.



The 'Streme Left

Colored Corporal (commanding party of two men)—“Compane—Halt! Right dress!—Line yo’self up, yo’ niggah on de ‘streme left.”



OFFICERS—CAMP SUPPLY OFFICE

Seated—Left to Right

2nd Lieut. Charles W. Ardery
1st Lieut. Charles E. Richardson
Capt. Earl H. Eddleman
Capt. John W. King
Major Albert Lobitz

Major Gilbert H. Goosey
Capt. Frank D. Wheeler
Capt. Marsena M. Murray
2nd Lieut. Paul M. Mohnkern
2nd Lieut. Aloysius B. Bradley

Standing—Left to Right

2nd Lieut. William M. Gallagher
2nd Lieut. George Novich
2nd Lieut. Ben A. Ligon
2nd Lieut. George C. Garrison
2nd Lieut. John R. Galbraith

2nd Lieut. Foster H. Bunkley
2nd Lieut. Oran R. Charlton
2nd Lieut. John Lightburn
2nd Lieut. Clyde V. Ford

BLOWING PAY CALL FOR AN ARMY

*Quartermaster Paid, Fed and Equipped 175,000 Men Including
Two Complete Divisions*

IT is the duty of the Quartermaster Corps to feed, clothe, house, equip, transport, and pay the army.

The Quartermaster Corps at Camp Travis was organized in August, 1917, under the supervision of Captain, now Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. Hoffman, Q. M. Corps. At his disposal was a small coterie of officers and civilians with previous quartermaster experience, and such additional officers as he might need, to be selected from the first Officers' Training School at Leon Springs, Texas.

Out of this nucleus an organization was developed that was in position to take care of every need of the best equipped soldier in the world, and from the very beginning, accurately and without delay, furnished all supplies required for the large army of men that passed through Camp Travis on its way to the firing line. The results accomplished may be estimated from the number of soldiers trained and equipped at this camp—one hundred and seventy-five thousand—including two complete divisions.

On June 11, 1918, Major Albert Lobitz, Q. M. Corps, was made camp quartermaster, to succeed Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. Hoffman. Prior to that time Major Lobitz was personnel officer of the detachment, and to his lot fell the duty of selecting a personnel to handle the work of the quartermaster office. As camp quartermaster, his was the hand that directed the work of the entire organization.

The office of the quartermaster was sub-divided into five main branches, namely: Administration, Finance, Property, Subsistence, and Transportation. In addition to these, it included and had supervision of the Conser-

vation and Reclamation Division, the Camp Travis Laundry, and the Liberty Theatre.

The Administration Section, as its name implies, supervised the work of all other branches, and it shares in the credit due each and every one. Through the close cooperation of its officers with the officers in charge of the various other branches, this section was directly responsible for the operation of the smooth running machine that accomplished wonders in the handling and distribution of supplies for the army at Camp Travis.

In this particular office originated the contracts with the public service corporations for services such as electric current, gas, telephone, ice, etc., making Camp Travis a true home for the soldier, with all modern conveniences.

The scope of the Administration Section included the furnishing of a personnel for the entire quartermaster detachment. The efficiency of the organization was made possible by the capable and conscientious men selected, each according to his special training.

Since the establishment of the Finance Branch, Funds to the amount of \$22,500,000 were expended through this branch. Uncle Sam's huge pay roll at Camp Travis contained the names of approximately 2,000 officers and 32,000 enlisted men per month, all of whom received their pay promptly. Taking into consideration the amount of work entailed by having to make deductions account of allotments, insurance, Liberty Bond payments, etc., too much praise cannot be given this force of workers. In addition to this, more than 3,000 vouchers were written each month.

With four warehouses at its disposal, the Property



CAMP LAUNDRY EMPLOYEES

Branch opened for business. Supplies rolled in by the train-load; men arrived by the thousands. A system of handling these materials and equipment had to be perfected, and time was limited. Let it be known that the Property Branch held its own.

Out of the chaos grew an organization that was ever ready when called upon to supply the demands of the increasing number of men. Besides the permanent personnel of the camp, two complete divisions were equipped with all the necessary requirements of a perfect unit.

Millions of dollars worth of supplies passed through this office, and the Property Branch controlled a chain of eighteen warehouses, with a storage space of approximately 212,000 square feet, filled with materials that would inventory in excess of four millions of dollars.

The Fuel and Forage Office was under the supervision of the Property Branch. All fuel and forage used by the camp was supplied through this Office. In October, 1918, the coal supply on hand reached approximately 16,000 tons, and in addition to this, about 3,000 cords of wood were in the yards. More than 1,000,000 pounds of coal have been issued to the camp in one day, of which 700,000 were delivered—to keep the camp fires burning.

The important task of feeding the army at Camp Travis was the responsibility of the Subsistence Branch, which commenced with the arrival of the first quota of men, and that has steadily increased.

With one warehouse available, they soon realized that additional space was necessary to take care of the enormous supplies of food that were being daily received, and consumed. They now have four warehouses in operation.

For a period of fourteen months, a total of 12,004,572 rations were issued by the commissary, the value of which was nearly \$5,500,000.

In August, 1918, an up-to-date refrigeration plant was added to the Subsistence Branch, which placed it in position to keep on hand practically everything necessary for a complete ration.

The chief function of the Transportation Branch was to furnish railway transportation for all troop movements in and out of Camp Travis, as well as handling all freight.

Since the establishment of the Transportation Branch, 44,131 freight cars have been handled in and out of the camp; but the principal achievement of this department was the manner in which the movement of the Ninetieth Division was expedited.

It required but seven days, from June 5 to June 12, 1918, to complete this work, better than schedule time. The total number of men entrained was 921 officers and 23,937 enlisted men. Fifty passenger trains and two freight trains were needed to handle the movement of this division.

The Conservation and Reclamation Branch was organized in the early part of 1918, and consisted of the Laundry and Repair Shop Section. In June, the activities of this department were increased, by making provisions for the renovation of shoes, clothing, hats, coats, etc. Salvaging of waste materials was a large item, and produced an income of approximately \$11,978. The clothing repair shop repaired 34,510 garments, and 44,501 shoes more repaired by the shoe repair shop.

The Camp Printing Shop was under the supervision of the Conservation and Reclamation Branch, and for the several months did all of the printing work for the camp, as well as considerable work for other camps.

With an initial investment of \$225,000, the Camp Travis Laundry was built, and began operation November 1, 1917.

At that time it was under the supervision of the Conservation and Reclamation Branch; after August, 1918, the Laundry was operated as a separate organization, directly under the supervision of the Camp Quartermaster.

The laundry handled the work of officers and enlisted men at Camp Travis; Kelly Field; Brooks Field; Q. M. Mechanical Repair Shop No. 304; Reclamation Division; Auxiliary Remount No. 329; Base Hospital, Camp Travis; and post hospitals at Brooks Field and Camp John Wise; handling a total of approximately 2,000,000 pieces per month.

In connection with the laundry there was a dry cleaning plant for the cleaning of all woolen clothing, blankets and comforts, etc., handling approximately 70,000 pieces per month.

The laundry had about 425 civilian employees, and of the 300 women employed, the majority were the wives of soldiers, to whom preference was given. The average monthly pay roll was \$25,000.

Eighty thousand dollars was appropriated to cover the running expenses of the laundry for the first three months. This amount was refunded from the earnings of the laundry, leaving a substantial cash balance—proof that this institution cleaned up in more respects than one.



—They Washed 2,000,000 Pieces of Laundry Every Month

ALL LAID OUT LIKE A REGULAR TOWN

Camp Travis Has Regular City Names, Like "Foist" and "Thoid," For Its Streets, Mac Tells His Pal Mickey

ME DEAR MICKEY:

Just a few lines about me military career. Of course, being acrost the foam on the Western Front amidst the Big Fuss wit dose demons of der air fur the past 8 months, ain't goin' ter make this very lively chatter fur yer listeners ter register.

Annyhow, kid, here goes. This is sure some dump. It's about the biggest boig that lots uf me pals ever threw their lamps at. At that, fur size it gives anny of ole Manhattan's many suboils some argument fur size stuff.

Over be one side of the camp is a boig we dubbed, Frog Town. Yer kin cop annyting frum a needle and spool uv khaki tread to a 2nd. Louey's uni, wit a lot ov jitney graft trown in on der side. Gee Mickey, it sointenly gets a guy longin' ter take a slant at ole Coney Isle's Bowery.

Dis camp is all laid out like a regular town, asphalt streets, electric glims and telephones and our barracks would bring blushes uv envy to a lot uv tank town hotel proprietors fur elegance. Got regular city names to der streets, like Avenoo A and B, and Foist and Thoid Streets. Scattered all over der camp is a flock uv K. uv C's. and Y. M. C. A. hang outs fur der gang. Take it frum yer old side kick, dey sointenly show us plenty uv speed-movies, prize fights and dances and its us guys wot ain't ever goin' ter furgit it either, fur dey sointenly quieted my noives manys th' night.

Besides dese places is another wots got me number alright. It's called th' Hostess House and Mickey it's a 100 ter 1 shot. It's an orful swell shack, where all der skoits meet dere guys in khaki and it always makes me tink uv dose swell millionaires' cottages scattered along Long Island Sound. Git me, wit vines and everything all around it. Dandy place to trow der bull to yer queen, y'know. It's run be th' Y. W. C. A., a mob uv nifty maids.

Well th' foist army honors I had slipped ter me wuz being elected K. P. Gawd! I never knew dere wuz so many dishes in th' woild. I gets in th' Mess Hall sometime before daylight and stick around quite a few hours uv th' night uv dat same day before th' chief squeeze lets me back to me bunk to tear off me bunk fatigue.

The Mess Sergeant wot runs dis restaurant is sum hard boiled egg—th' Top Kick and him run a dead heat fur honors. Right after mornin' chow, he deals me a neat car-load uv Moiphys ter peel. So me and anuther guy, a bankers son, at that, put dis drill on until about 10:30 A.M. The banker's son is handed a new job, scrubbing th' Mess Hall floors and tables, while I draws a young forest of timber which I try vainly ter reduce to kindlin' wood. Th' Mess Sergt finally ppeeps at me pile after which I get time to slip th' nose bag on and trow me feet under th' table fur noon chow wid th' rest uv th' gang.

Yer should hav been givin' me th' oncet over th' other day while on foot drill. Me Captain slips me a squad ter drill. Fine!!! I takes 'em fur a ramble aroun' the parade ground, marching ahead uv me squad, head way up in the air, chin well up, when I give 'em "SQUADS LEFT" and being so fussed up wit pride fur me squad I toins Right and don't get next to me bull until I slip the squad anuther command, TO THE REAR—MARCH. Dere wuz me gang over be th' other end uv th' parade ground doin' der bast to climb over der barracks. Nix on der officer stuff fer mine Mickey. Giv me buck private in der rear. Did I make a hit wit der Captain? Ast me? I draws K. P. fur tree Sundays in succession.

It's a good ting fur you pal, that you don't have any guard duty. You start in one afternoon and wind up th' next. Two hours walking post and four sleeping, maybe. Annyhow, while hanging around th' guard house the Commander of the Guard put us over the jumps on our General Orders. Y'know number eleven—"To salute all officers, all Colors and standards not cased." Well the officer asts us, "Wot der yer mean, by 'cased'?" Up pops a mug full of info, and sez, "When he is ridin' in an automobile." No wonder we have woild wars, hey kiddo?

Well dear old pal, I'll have to chop me moans fur awhile. Slip us some dope on yer air boid pals over there. Best o'luck.

Yours

MAC."

BAM!!

WATCH'EM
COME OUT

OH! BOY
IT'S GREAT
SPORT!



**BULL
PEN**

OSWALD! WHO THINKS
HE'LL GET A COMMISSION
ON HIS LOOKS

BROWN &
DIRBY

"MERRY MUCILAGE" -
HAILED FROM
MADISON & HALSTED -
CHICAGO

DUNNEVETTER!
ASK ME -
VY SHOULD VE
FIGHT!!



A FEW SPECIMENS OF HUMAN VARIETY THAT PASS THRU THE "BULL PEN"

OFF! ★
WID-A
CLOTHES -
WAD DI YA
THINK DIS IS
BEDTIME
AT HOME!

WASHING OFF
THE - "REALESTATE"

B-R-R-R-R!



AH! - IT TELLS ME YOU'RE
A MARRIED MAN - WHERE AS
YOU CAN STAND A LOTTA GAF -
YOU'LL MAKE A GOOD
2ND LIEUT. -
NEXT!

OPEN YOUR
MOUTH A LITTLE
WIDER!

A VERY PLEASANT EXPERIENCE -
FOR THE VICTIM - AND THE DOCTOR.

ASK ANY SOLDIER -
HE'LL TELL YOU WHAT
THIS INSTRUMENT
IS FOR!

THANK HEAVENS
I'M THRU
WITH THE
BULL PEN!
WHEW!



RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Personnel Officer Put Round Pegs in Round Holes and Invented the Bull Pen

THE right man in the right place was the aim of all personnel work in the army.

The necessity for personnel work is found in the fact that the civil experience of soldiers had to be utilized to the greatest possible extent in the army. In this manner the necessity for educating men in the various lines of military work after they were inducted, was avoided. Full advantage was taken of their training in civil life, and thus much lost time and motion was saved.

The personnel work, in its present scope, was organized by Major Luther Hoffman, Adjutant General's Department, U. S. Army. It found its beginning, however, in the fall of 1917. In the early days an effort was made by the personnel officer to ascertain the trades and professions and their skill and proficiency therein of all enlisted men then at Camp Travis. With this index before him the personnel officer was able in a measure to supply the needs of various units then stationed in camp.

In June, 1918, the personnel office and the personnel work were completely reorganized, and a very large volume of work not theretofore attempted to be done by the personnel officer was taken over. The office was divided into various sections, as follows: Receiving Section, Mustering Section, Insurance and Allotment Section, Vocational and Assignment Section, Information Section, Shipping Section, Transportation Section, Discharge Section and Trade Test Section.

Each of these sections of the personnel office had its particular work cut out for it in such manner that there was no overlapping of duties performed by the various sections, and when one section had completed its particular duty pertaining to the recruit, the responsibility of that particular section ceased, and the responsibility of the next succeeding section began. For instance, the Receiving Section was charged with the duty of meeting the arriving increments of inducted men at the railway stations, conducting them to temporary quarters in camp, making a proper check of the number of men arriving from each local board, the local board forms brought into camp by each increment, and generally looking after the comfort and welfare of the new arrivals. The Receiving Section, upon orders, turned the recruits over to the Mustering Section, the responsibility of the Receiving Section thereupon ceasing, and that of the Mustering Section beginning, and so on through all of the processes necessary to absorb the recruits into the army.

The Mustering Section was charged with the duty of accomplishing the local board forms, the execution of the service records, pay cards, and the keeping of proper accounts with the local boards and the Provost Marshal General. The Insurance and Allotment Section cared for all Insurance and Allotment Applications, Claims for Exemption from Compulsory Allotments, Delayed Allotments, etc. The Information Section kept a card index, corrected daily, of all officers and men in camp, showing their duty and status.

One of the most responsible and important sections of the personnel office was that concerned with the vocational assignment of soldiers. It was the duty of this section to see that full advantage was taken of the civil experience and training of the soldier, and that he was placed in the army in such position that the full benefit might be had by the Government of this civil experience and training.

In order to accomplish this the Vocational Assignment Section maintained a card for each soldier, which contained a complete history of the man, and showed in detail his civil experience and his degree of proficiency therein. By mechanical indexes all of this information was available for instant use. In the preparation of these cards, called soldier's qualification cards, a large board consisting of approximately fifty men, who were expert in examining recruits for their civil experience, was maintained. These expert examiners interviewed in person every recruit arriving at Camp Travis, and filled out a soldier's qualification card for him.

In addition to the files in which were kept the soldier's qualification cards, a group of approximately forty men classified all of such cards as were accomplished by the Examining Board, and picked out from the information contained on these cards, under the direction of the personnel adjutant and his assistants, soldiers who were needed for such military duty as their civil experience best qualified them. In this manner there was not only a card index for all soldiers in camp but a card index for the qualifications of all such soldiers. The same section of the personnel office maintained a file of qualification cards for officers, and assignment was of officers made in a large measure from the information gleaned from the qualification cards.

The Shipping Section concerned itself with the preparation of men for shipment out of camp, such as their final medical examination, the inspection of their military records, and such other matters as pertained to the departure of the men. The Transportation Section was charged with the duty of securing railway transportation. The Discharge Section accomplished the payment and discharge of men who were rejected by the medical examiners.

The Trade Test Section was designed to require a practicable demonstration of what the soldier claimed he could do in a large number of mechanical lines which are essential in the army. Upon the arrival of the soldier in camp there was filled out for him a soldier's qualification card, and his statement of what he could do and how well he could do it was placed on this card. In the Trade Test Section the soldier was required to show by actual performance whether or not he could live up to his own statement of his experience and ability. In this manner not only did the army have the advantage of the soldier's own statement of his qualifications, but an accurate test was made of them, and the possibility of placing a man in a responsible position that he was unable to fill, was avoided.

Another interesting phase of the personnel work was



MAJOR LUTHER HOFFMAN
Camp Personnel Officer



VICTORY FEET

that carried on at the recruit examination building. The recruit entered this building in his civilian attire, and armed only with his local board forms. He was disrobed, given a bath, his physical examination was completed, all of his military records were accomplished; he was completely clothed and outfitted, and assigned to his permanent organization in the space of an hour. By concentrating all of the work which related to absorbing a soldier into the army, at a central point, a very large amount of lost time and motion was saved. Between fifteen and eighteen hundred men could be taken care of in a day's work of six and one-half hours. All of the men who were found physically deficient or incapable of military duty were paid off, discharged, and started back to their homes within a few hours after reaching camp.

Under the method of receiving recruits, in operation prior to the adoption by the present personnel office of this plan of absorbing men into the army, men who were to be discharged were retained in the camp for weeks and sometimes months before they could finally be paid off and returned to their homes. Furthermore, it was found by immediately examining and equipping recruits, they were much more contented, and went into the orders and habits of a soldier much more rapidly than formerly. Hence, the new plan not only saved a great deal of lost time and money, but had a direct bearing upon morale.

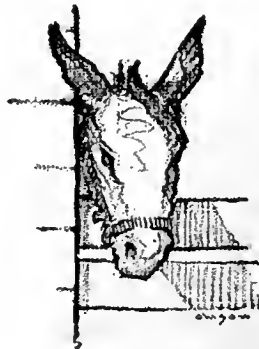
It is interesting to note that at the conference of the personnel adjutants in Washington, the essential features

of the method of receiving recruits in vogue at Camp Travis were adopted for all camps, and this system was under process of being installed in all of the larger camps and cantonments at the time the armistice was signed.

The Personnel Office at Camp Travis at one time and another maintained various schools for the training of enlisted men as stenographers, company clerks, etc. It was frequently found that soldiers had had some experience as typists and stenographers, but for one reason or another had given up this work. By placing such men in schools and giving them a short intensive course, this latent ability was revived, and used in behalf of the army. A school of the Personnel Office itself was maintained continuously, in which enlisted men were taught the various phases of personnel work, and were utilized when and where needed. In this manner Camp Travis has furnished a number of skilled personnel men to other camps.

At Camp Travis the enlisted men in the Personnel Office were organized into a detachment, called the Personnel Detachment. This detachment had its own quarters and its own mess, held frequent dances and other social gatherings, and in this manner built up an esprit de corps second to none.

After the signing of the armistice no other draft increments were received in camp, and the machinery developed by the personnel adjutant and his assistants was converted to the use of discharging officers and enlisted men, and instead of converting civilians into soldiers, it converted soldiers into civilians.



REGGIE TOURS THE BULL PEN

"THIS selective service law certainly selected some rare specimens for the life militaire," said the sergeant, as he lighted his Swamp Root cigarette and deposited his shoes, field service, size 11½, on his bunkie's blanket. "Yes, sir, some queer birds blew into this here army by the 'bull pen' route. I am reminded of one in particular, one of those Reggies one sees very effectively tailored to cater to the feminine trade back home in our best department stores. You get me—one of those lingerie salesmen.

"This same Reggie blew into camp with a regular line of custom tailored habiliments, a nifty sartorial creation of the gayest Newport flannels that have never got nearer Newport than Brighton Beach; a Knox sailor, silk shirt of rarest tints, a delicate cerise result in neckwear, with hose to match, and footwear that would agonize the average male foot even to stand beside.

"Well, this rugged candidate for the shock troops, after a night of somnambulist imaginings only possible after a first night in an army bunk, was ordered to report at seven bells next morning at the bull pen, in company with several hundred of us who had come in on the same train.

"Reggie got his first shock when we were ordered to peel off. He was a bit reluctant at first, until a rather rough specimen of sergeant from the pill roller battalion got after him. 'Peel 'em off, kid,' says the sergeant. 'You're perfectly safe, nothin' but men around here.' And Reggie peels, blushing furiously, and slips into line with the rest of the boys.

"The first thing he encountered was a thorough examination to determine if he had always led a circumspect social life, which he passed instant, being handed a towel and a portion of perfumeless soap with directions to take a bath. This diversion bucked him up considerably, for he edged a Texas cowpuncher out of line in his scramble to get to the tubercular test. They slowed him up here, for the most violent exercise he had taken in the past few years was taking inventory or perhaps standing in line at some of the better class of movie theatres.

"But the lieutenant finally passed him on with the rest of us to take the jumps as ordered by the neuro-psychiatric exams. The T.B. test had been too much for Reggie,

it seems, for when the examiners quizzed him regarding nervous exhaustion, fainting spells, heart palpitations, he just blushed frightfully and could only articulate in faint and girlish whispers. However, they sped him on eventually to the paddock to be weighed in. Imagine, if you can, sixty inches in altitude, hitting the beam for 103 pounds, a chest expansion of an inch and a half, and a major-general's monthly pay check invested in gold molars and bicusps. Reggie must of been a perfect wretch for Huyler's creamy bonbons.

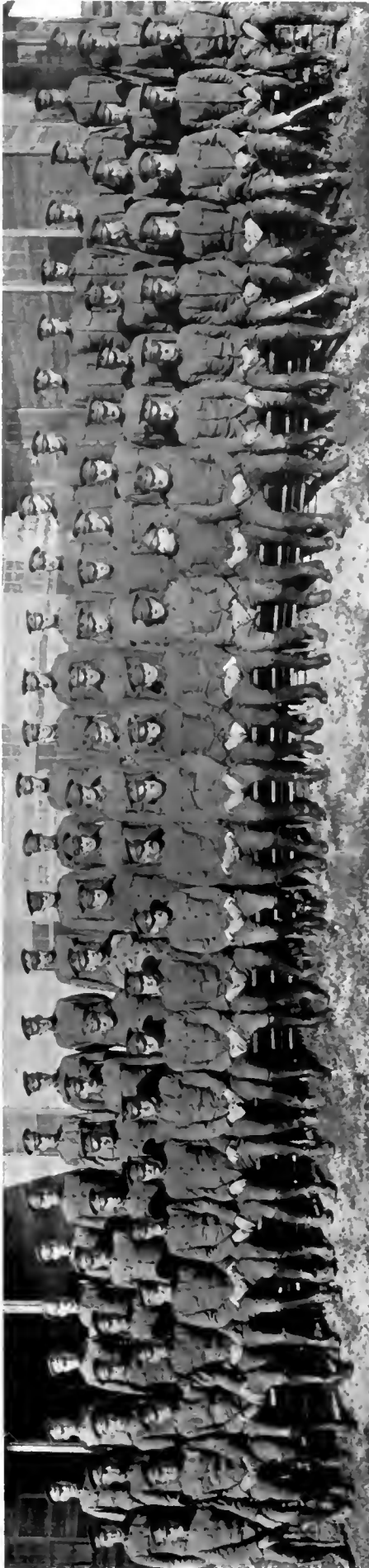
"Ever onward in our journey, we next find him before the orthopedic expert. Reggie's 'dogs' were just fair, and he got a good bawling out from the lieut. for pinching 'em in his stylish pointed Regals. In our next chapter we see him being tested for strains, but as Reggie's severest physical labor had been showing elaborate ruffled stuff to fair maidens, he just flew through.

"Then a rough non-com grabbed his dainty mitts and placed them on an old nasty board all glutted up with mucky ink, and got his finger prints. And did I say anything about the tortoise shell glasses he was wearing? No, well he had 'em on, big as searchlights; and what did the horrid old examiners do but give 20/20 in both orbs. Well, he passed the heart specialists with a few girl's throbs of excitement and that concluded the trip. He was O. K. and ready for his O. D.

"Horrors! Horrors! His uniform nearly broke his heart. 'Oh, geranium,' says he, 'how can I ever sleep in those nasty damp trenches with such rough materials chafing me. And those horrid shoes—I can almost pack my wardrobe in them. Not breathing a word about my O. D. uniform; but honest, the breeches were designed for some creature about eight feet high, and I can't button my shirt and blouse. My hat size is 5¾ and I drew a 7¼. Goodness sakes. Oh, hell, I don't care. I'm a soldier now, but I'm just frothing I'm that angry. I could just strike that Crown Prince so he'd feel it.'

"And so another member of our invincible army was recorded in the archives of the War Department. What became of Reggie? Well, the last I heard of that swash-buckling Hun-killer, he was getting intensive training in that important branch of the service which is taught at the School for Cooks and Bakers."





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3. Capt. R. C. Early
4. Capt. G. S. Milnes
5. Capt. A. B. Middleton
6. Capt. G. C. Lyons
7. Capt. S. H. Leopold
8. Capt. Q. J. Barker
9. Capt. W. H. Guy
10. Major R. K. Cole
11. Major L. A. Greensfelder
12. Col. I. W. Rand
13. Major J. M. Mayhew
14. Major Theo. Dorsett
15. Major Henri Letord
16. Captain C. W. Wells
17. Capt. P. B. Matz
18. Capt. W. J. Gates
19. Capt. W. R. Brady
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26. Lieut. D. E. Johnston
27. Lieut. John Dimon

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6. Lieut. T. C. Brewer
7. Lieut. W. G. Patton
8. Lieut. J. E. Harris
9. Lieut. C. H. Lauder
10. Lieut. R. A. Walther
11. Lieut. G. D. Larrison
12. Lieut. H. L. Cunningham
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22. Lieut. R. E. Tyler
23. Lieut. E. B. Downs
24. Capt. L. M. Weinfield
25. Chap. J. W. Mundy
26. Lieut. L. D. Collins

THEY FOUGHT THE FLU AND WON

Trench Warfare Sounds Like Pink Tea to Medical Men of the Base Hospital

WE have fought the flu from every angle; chased land subs; rolled pills, administered the inevitable Epsom and picked rocks and cactus spines until the horrors of trench warfare sound to us like a pink tea given by the Ladies' Social and Literary Clubs of Hohokus. We have tired of jobs and tired again; but through it all we have manned the old boat and steered her through epidemic and quarantine, hoping that as a reward for our service we might some day be retired.

Unselfish and sacrificing service of an invaluable nature has been performed by the medical men and their assistants, many of whom left important posts in civil life to take up the army grind and contribute their share to the winning of the war. In the heart of every soldier and officer of the camp there is a recognition of this service, recognition succinctly expressed in the following communication from Brigadier General George H. Estes to Colonel Irving W. Rand, Medical Corps, U. S. A., commanding officer of the Base Hospital:

"The epidemic of influenza has passed, and at this time I wish to express to you personally, and through you, to the Medical personnel, including officers, nurses and enlisted men, engaged with you in combating this terrible disease, the thorough and earnest appreciation and gratitude of every officer and man in this camp for the services rendered. The unflagging devotion to duty and the willingness to work without regard to hours or personal comfort, deserves the highest praise, and the result, as shown in the low mortality rate, is the real testimonial to the character of the service rendered, and should be a source of gratification and pride to you as it is to us."

When the Government decided to bring troops for training to San Antonio, and to establish Camp Travis, due consideration was given the plan of enlarging Base Hospital No. 1 at Fort Sam Houston. It was finally decided to build a separate hospital to care for patients at Camp Travis.

Authority was given August 22, 1917, to build, and at once the ground was made ready and the next day the carpenters started to work. They fairly swarmed over the place and the building resembled that of a western city springing up in a single night. Whole side walls were put in place at one time. Another large force was engaged in building roads, laying water mains and sewers.

Before the hospital quarters could be completed, owing to congested conditions at Base Hospital No. 1, Fort Sam Houston, the Base Hospital at Camp Travis opened for patients November 9, 1917, using barracks on Sixth and F Streets. By November 21, 1917, enough building was completed so that the Hospital proper was opened at Fourteenth and A Streets with Major William H. Smith, M. C., commanding.

The buildings are of the so-called cottage plan and arranged so as to be of easy access by covered galleries. The hospital has one of the most pleasing locations pos-

sible, being situated on a hill with a beautiful view of San Antonio.

During December, 1917, a pneumonia epidemic prevailed in the camp and taxed the hospital to capacity.

Colonel Irving W. Rand, M. C., reported as commanding officer January 26, 1918, relieving Major William H. Smith, who went to Asheville, North Carolina. In conquering the first camp epidemic Colonel Rand gave the benefit of his vast experience and an administration of efficiency and justice which could not but fail to inspire confidence and respect. Among the medical officers assigned to duty were Major Louis A. Greensfelder, chief of surgery; Major J. H. Mayhew, chief of medical service; Major Theo. Dorsett, chief of eye, ear, nose and throat clinic; Captain Philip B. Matz, chief of laboratory; Lieut. R. C. Baumgarten, chief of X-Ray laboratory and Captain William H. Guy, chief of genito-urinary and skin diseases. Lieut. Barney W. Fields, quartermaster detachment commander, and his co-workers of the Base Hospital, furnished quartermaster supplies, attended to all minor repairs and furnished transportation. His office was taxed to its fullest capacity during the influenza epidemic and when anything was needed Lieutenant Herrin would say: "Go to the phone and call Fields."

Major Marshall, chief of dental surgery, and his staff relieved the boys from many aches, and it has been a source of satisfaction to have them connected with the hospital.

Along with the organization of a Base Hospital came the need of corps men and Major R. K. Cole was placed as commander of the detachment. The original personnel has undergone many changes by additions from Fort Riley, Camp Greenleaf, and the source of material for all branches—the 165th Depot Brigade. By subtraction were sent out three different units: one a replacement unit, another to form a hospital unit for

oversea service, and the last one to leave the Base Hospital No. 150, which departed on the morning of November 11—in time to have one meal in their new quarters before the armistice was signed. This last organization has been scattered since leaving us; sixty-five were returned, one hundred were sent to Fort Bayard, New Mexico, while the remaining Non-coms, Non-coms-elect with a few cooks and K. P.'s are awaiting their return trip through the "bull pen" prior to their discharge.

February, 1918, found Camp Travis in the throes of a measles and mumps epidemic, which was handled with credit to the hospital. During the spring and summer of 1918, in addition to caring for the acute sickness, the hospital was devoted to repairing disabled men, making them fit for army service.

The influenza epidemic which swept throughout the United States, visited this camp in October, 1918, and the Base Hospital personnel, increased to include all the doc-



COL. IRVING W. RAND
Commanding Base Hospital

tors and nurses available, with assignments of enlisted men from the 165th Depot Brigade, worked day and night in combating the rapidly increasing disease, which in many cases developed into pneumonia, increasing the burden to the proportion of a double epidemic.

Insufficient hospital capacity having been anticipated, company barracks at Third and F Streets were converted into temporary wards and during the epidemic seventy-six of these double story buildings were used. The percentage of mortality was

very low, a source of gratification to all concerned. During its history, the Base Hospital at Camp

Travis has treated more than fifty thousand patients and in addition to caring for the sick of the camp, is represented across the seas by groups of officers, nurses and enlisted men who received their training here. After the armistice was signed the hospital was re-organized for reconstruction work and the first soldiers wounded in action in France were admitted [December 6, 1918.



OVERSEAS WARD

Men in this ward were wounded in action in France

THE BLOOM OF THE CACTUS

Imagine Camp Travis, or a War, Without a Corps of Nurses!

AS the Eighteenth Division took its formation for its symbol, the cactus, the blossoms of the plant were formed by the nurses of the Base Hospital. Grace and symmetry were thus added, and a cluster of buds grew among the bayonets, which simulated the spines of the prickly pear. Beauty and colorful effect was given to the picture through the combination of the blue and red against the dull white of the nurse's uniform, and the whole typified the utilitarian purposes of the women whose noble work has formed one of the outstanding factors in the world war.

No narrative of the work at Camp Travis would be complete without more than passing mention of the nurses corps, the company which, though small, has contributed so much to the comfort, welfare and health of the men in uniform. And a prominent mention should be made of the eighty-five courageous women who went from Camp Travis Base Hospital to the Western front to do their part towards alleviating suffering of the wounded and dying and to brave the terrors of impending ill from earth, sea and sky. The men and officers of the heroic Ninetieth did no little towards adding brilliancy to the record of our triumph over there, and their part was duplicated in the service of the nurses' corps which left with the division.

The first nurses to report for duty at

Camp Travis were three who took their stations at the uncompleted Base Hospital buildings on November 30, 1917. Twenty-six others followed within a few days in charge of Miss Amelia Goodine, as chief nurse, and on January 1 twenty others were transferred from Fort Sam Houston hospital to Camp Travis. At that time there were but thirty-five wards, with an average of thirty-six patients to the ward, and corps men nursed the patients. With the coming of the nurses, the wards were transformed from their crude state by the gentle touch and the kindly word, and were beautified and made homelike, so that the soldier when ill would not dislike to enter them.

As the camp grew, the Base Hospital increased proportionately and the roll of nurses increased, so that by April there were one hundred and twenty nurses and forty wards. On April 16, Miss Goodine, the chief nurse, was called overseas and Miss Caroline Geiken promoted to her station. Thus the nurse personnel was constantly changing

as small details were sent to France and others took their places. In November, 1918, the hospital had an average of one hundred and sixty nurses and fifty-eight wards with nurses in charge, and the nurses' quarters had been increased from one building to two large buildings and four barracks, all buildings being steam heated and each nurse having her own room.



SPEAKING OF UNIFORM CHANGES

If the U. S. Adopts That Coat of Many Colors the Old Line Sergeant Will Be Peeved

THE Major had just signalled "rest" to his battalion on the field when an overseas sergeant and an old line sergeant in one of the companies strolled over to the edge of the parade for a smoke. Just as the old-timer reached for the "makings" he stopped, his eyes got big, and turning his companion around so that he too might see, remarked:

"Well, I've been in this man's army twenty years now, and seen service in the Islands, China, Cuba and Alaska, but that's a new uniform on me."

The officer wearing the strange looking uniform stopped and idly swinging his crop stood looking over the field while the old sergeant continued.

"No," he muttered, as though talking to himself, "he can't be an officer out of the 'Leathernecks' 'cause if he was he'd be advertising with a band or a signboard. He can't be French 'cause he hasn't got a mustache. He can't be English or an Aviator 'cause he hasn't got his hands in his pockets. He can't be no Hun 'cause they wouldn't let him be running loose. He ain't no Belgian 'cause that ain't no Belgian shield on his cap. He ain't no Scotchman, 'cause he's got on pants." Finally he burst out: "Say, Sergeant, you've been over there where they all congregate: what is he?"

"Why that's one of our officers."

"Well, what uniform is he wearin'?"

"That's our uniform."

"Like hell it is. We've got a good uniform of our own, and it don't look like that, none whatever."

"It's just been adopted in the United States Army, and officers and enlisted men will both have to wear it."

"Well, I've stood more pay calls than most of the officers and men I can see from where I stand have stood reveilles but I never thought I'd have to go on pass looking like a leatherneck non-com on shore leave. But what's the blue band around his cap?"

"That's to show he's an infantry officer."

"You could tell that by the way he walks, but what are the cute little cuffs on his blouse?"

"That's copied from the British uniform and shows the rank of the officer on his sleeve."

"So it does. But what are the little colored dabs on the front of his collar?"

"They show his branch of service and his regimental designation. That was copied from the French uniform."

"What are the pants made like 'cits' for?"

"The tailors say they fit better and are easier to cut than the old lace knee breeches, and they save the cost of leggins."

"Even at that, the tailors have nothing to brag about. I've always had to take every pair of breeches I drew to the regimental tailor before I could get into them, or get them to stay on me, and I certainly would love to see a squad dressed in them things crawling around the rice paddies on the old South Line in Cuba. But what are the big pockets for?"

"They were fashioned after the bell pockets in the British uniform. They have greater carrying capacity."

"That may be all right, but since prohibition hit the army I don't see anything for an officer to be carrying that would take up that much room. I guess he forgot his collar ornaments."

"Oh, no. They were sacrificed as a compliment to the ladies. You see, the wear and tear on charmeuse and crepe-de-chine sleeves was terrible, so again copying the French we left off the ornaments. Besides it saves brass and bronze."

"Saving bronze may be all right, but the supply of brass don't seem to be running so low. But anything for the ladies. Say, what is his rank?"

"He's a captain."

"How do you tell?"

"By those three little doo-jiggers on his cuffs and shoulder straps."

"Well, well! Say, youngster, did you ever hear the legend of our insignia of rank in the army?"

"No."

"I find that a lot of you chaps haven't. In the old days when the army was a profession and not a business or a trade, a shavetail didn't wear nothin' on his shoulder straps because he was just coming into the army as an officer and was looking forward into the army field. Before him was his whole army future, behind a two barred fence. The first lieutenant had climbed one bar and had it on his shoulder; the captain had climbed the fence and was looking up into the forest, and had both bars on his shoulder. The

major had climbed into the sturdy oak tree and got a gold leaf, and the lieutenant-colonel was still in the woods but had climbed into the poplar, which is the tallest, straightest tree in the forest, and he has the silver poplar leaf. The colonel wears the eagle because it flies over the forest and keeps watch on things below, while high in the skies is the star of a general. That's a pretty story, ain't it? and it looks like a shame to mess it up for the sake of a few uniform makers whose only interest in the army is what they can sell to Uncle Sam, 'jaw-bone.' By the way, who thought up all these changes?"

"Oh, some expatriate."

"Some what?"

"Expatriate. That means a chap who lived at home most of his life and then went across to Europe and stayed a while and decided everything European was better than anything American. They think it's prettier than our present uniform. Do you?"

"Well, it may be more 'showy' son, but the old O. D. is good enough for yours truly. The United States has toddled along and won a number of sizeable scraps and cleared a big country of redskins without ringing in any foreign uniform changes to help us out, and we won because we depended on the man inside the suit and not what was showing outside. In the face of that, I'd hate to see them change it now."



EVERYBODY OUT FOR DRILL!

Soldiers Were Fit to Bite as Well as Fight in This Man's Army

INCREASING the physical standard of Camp Travis men and raising the morale of the command through proper attention to the soldier's teeth has been the accomplishment of the Dental Infirmary personnel. This work has been successful to no small degree in the maintenance of the excellent health record of the cantonment, and was the means by which the mouth of every enlisted man received attention, both through reparative and preventive measures.

Statistics from the front showed that fully twenty percent. of the men in sick wards were there as the result of infections from diseased teeth. By prevention of these infections, through prompt and adequate treatment in the training camp, the American army planned to increase the efficiency of the commands proportionately besides making available twenty percent. more bed room for wounded soldiery and bettering the army morale. With this end in view, Col. A. C. Carpenter, the camp dental surgeon, collaborated with the camp commander and the camp surgeon so that not a soldier in training failed to receive the proper treatment his condition required. This policy was carried out with the Ninetieth Division and the importance of dental supervision for this command was so thoroughly recognized that when this division was ordered overseas last June it took with it the entire infirmary personnel consisting of thirty-three officers and an equal number of assistants.

In the treatment of the soldiers, each man reporting for examination was assigned to some officer and given a card for future appointments. It was then the duty of the officer to see to it that the mouth of the patient was placed in as perfect a condition as possible before he was excused, also to give him a thorough course of instruction in the proper care of the mouth and teeth. It was believed that the instruction in mouth hygiene, alone, is sufficient to prove the worth of the dental surgeon in the army. In order to expedite work, dental surgeons who were particularly proficient in certain branches were assigned to their specialties.

The work done in these infirmaries consisted of amalgam fillings, synthetic fillings, cement fillings, X-rays, root canal work, gold inlays, plates, bridges and extractions. All fillings were carved and polished and many of them could be properly classed as restorations. In carrying

out the work of the operating room, the dental specialists followed methods accepted by the medical fraternity as preventive of numerous chronic diseases.

Benefits from such treatment were shown in the second examinations of men treated and in their physical records. Men who had followed the instructions on mouth hygiene were proved to be greatly improved in general health. In addition to the alleviation of pain, the treatments given enabled the men to masticate their food more thoroughly, thus aiding in the digestion of foods and promoting their general health and well being, and their contentment under the restraints of army life. General cleanliness of the teeth, as practiced by the men while in the army, is expected to keep them in the habits they have formed, so that they will instruct their children and wives in mouth hygiene. This will prove its own reward in the saving to the families of the men and in the continuance of their good health.

The experience of the Camp Travis dental unit has proved the superiority of massing dentists in infirmaries, rather than distributing them around many medical infirmaries, as heretofore. The saving in time and the production of improved efficiency in handling patients has been a large factor in the success attained. The waste of medical supplies has been materially decreased under the new system as well as the maintenance of excessive equipment. But the surpassing feature has been the greater facility of marshaling the

men for specialized treatments with the minimum of loss of time and materials and the maximum results in lasting benefits.

Many statements have been made to dental surgeons by the enlisted men expressing satisfaction with the service given and delight over their freedom from pain and diseases to which they were subject when they were in civilian life. Numbers of men say they have been relieved from attacks of rheumatism and disorders of the digestive tract which were the result of mal-nutrition resultant from failure to masticate their food because of bad teeth and improper care. These teachings, it is felt, will have a lasting effect on the men as they leave the army and resume their duties as citizens, and will probably result in the removal of much sickness which was prevalent in rural districts during the pre-war periods.



COL. A. C. CARPENTER,
Camp Dental Surgeon





K. P.

They're Out of Their Job

Ye doughboys and leathernecks, wagon-men too.
 An' mariners ridin' the foam,
 The curtain is down and your mad play is done.
 An' we're waitin' to welcome you home.
 For deeds of your valor and might of your arm,
 With the old Yankee "guts" ye have kept us from harm.
 They're waitin' you now back in office and farm,
 So speed your way home.
 But we're bearin' a grudge that all time can't erase,
 You boys who chased Fritz off the map.
 For you've cheated this army at home of its job,
 We wanted to get in the scrap.
 Us doughboys an' leathernecks, cannon-men too,
 All trainin' and strainin' with that end in view,
 Must pack up our duds and slink back to the few
 Who never got in it at all.
 There's men in our ranks who have soldiered for years,
 An' fathered the gang who went through.
 Who taught 'em to stand straight and how to make good,
 As rookies so timid and new.
 An' now that it's over there's rookies with stripes—
 While all we can do is to suck on our pipes
 And growl at the world.
 So when depot brigades stand retreat in the dusk,
 An' the flag flutters down in the breeze,
 As the strains of the national anthem ring out,
 An' a thrill reaches down to your knees,
 You'll pardon our feelin' that we're out o' luck,
 An' heaven must help the unfortunate duck
 Who dares to suggest that we're lacking in pluck,
 For we'll sure hit him hard.
 So you doughboys an' leathernecks, wagon-men too,
 Before you come back to your jobs—
 Having made this old world somewhat safer to use—
 Before you are cheered by the mobs,
 Just hand Mr. Hun a brief message from us:
 We're spoilin' and anxious to start a new muss—
 The two million who didn't get into the fuss—
 If he doesn't behave.

—ONE OF THEM.

The Call

Something calls—and we want to go over;
 We want to go where comrades have led,
 From these white cotton fields and the sweet smelling
 clover,
 To roads where the flowers of battle are red.
 Here, friendly highways companion your noondays,
 Sunshine a-spatter on still forest lanes,
 Fields hushed in beauty when night floods the noontide
 And ponchos and shelter whenever it rains.
 There roads are shattered and young lads around them;
 Bullets will spatter instead of the sun;
 And up from the byways limp men who have found them,
 And back from the highways the ghosts of men run.
 Something calls—yes, we smell every cluster of clover.
 We see here the meadows, each blossom is gay,
 And the song of the wind—but we want to go over.
 It calls and we want to go over to-day.

Passing the Buck

The Colonel tells the Major
 When he wants something done;
 And the Major tells the Captain
 'And gets him on the run.

The Captain thinks it over,
 Decides to follow suit
 And passes the buck and baggage
 To some shave tail second Lieut.

The said Lieutenant ponders
 And strokes his downy jaw,
 And calls his trusty Sergeant
 And lays him down the law.

The Sergeant calls his Corporal
 To see what he can see;
 And the Corporal gets a Private
 And that poor damned Private's me.



OFFICERS, ORDNANCE DEPOT

Left to Right

Capt. R. W. Wagener
1st Lieut. George Hilsinger2nd Lieut. B. V. Brady
2nd Lieut. Guy W. Jones2nd Lieut. Earle P. Reeber
2nd Lieut. Howard DeutzCapt. Henry L. Suydam
Maj. E. B. Johns

RED FLAG AND BURSTING BOMB

This Does Not Refer to Bolsheviks But to the Camp Ordnance Depot

A SOLDIER is no soldier—without a gun. The recruit no sooner dons his khaki than a rifle, a bayonet and a cartridge belt are handed out to him; yet these do not spring up at command, nor flower over night, even in the prolific soil of Texas—all of which naturally leads to the inquiry of how and where they get 'em. Some one says "Ordnance"—and we go to look for the red flag with the bursting bomb.

You find the Ordnance Depot at Eleventh Street and Avenue B, and, catching the officer in charge off his guard, announce that you have come to find out everything the Ordnance does and does not, and see the things, however deadly, that are kept from the gaze of the general public. With a fatherly smile he tells you that before getting yourself involved with the intricacy and detail of the names, functions and classification of the weapons and equipment, you might well listen to an explanation of the status of the depot itself.

You learn then, that the depot is properly known as a Field Depot, and is one of the many established at every camp in the country, under the guidance of the Field Depot Branch of the Supply Division, Ordnance Department. Other divisions of the Ordnance Department have to do with the purchase or production of materials, and the settlement of the problems of mechanics and engineering connected therewith, but it is the Supply Division, through its field depots, that comes directly in contact with the soldier, and furnishes to him the various articles of equipment supplied by this department. This supply is worked out through a system of shipments directed from designated arsenals, general supply depots, and manufacturers to each particular field depot, of what might be called initial equipment—that necessary arm to and equip the troops of the various branches of the service, in the first instance. This is later followed up by requisitions of the field depot to cover any shortages in the equip-

ment of the troops, and to provide for that endless stream of supplies needed in the replacement of lost, damaged or unserviceable equipment; and the various articles which are consumed by the use to which they are put—illustrated by cleaning materials and ammunition used in target practice. A scientific balance of stores book, acting as a perpetual inventory, with reports on all stock in the depot rendered at stated intervals, enables the Supply Division at Washington to exercise a centralized control and equalize the stocks in the various field depots, as the necessities of the troops demand.

After assimilating this, you cross the road to two parallel warehouses, with trackage between, and are initiated into the mysteries of ordnance. The near end of this warehouse is partitioned off, to provide for what are known as valuable stores, and stores in which frequent issues are made in small amounts. The first contains a multitude of numbered and lettered drawers and compartments in which are spare parts, down to the finest spring, pin, and washer, of every make of machine-gun, rifle, pistol and revolver, with a chart-index on the wall to permit instant location of any desired item. In arm lockers on the wall are found one or two of each model of machine gun, rifle, pistol and revolver.

Up to this point your mind is almost equal to following the explanations poured in your ear of the comparisons and functioning of these various parts, but on turning you are confronted with an array of articles described as fire control equipment. Range finders, aiming circles, adillades, flash lights, and battery commanders' telescopes; pantographs, compasses, clinometers, protractors, musketry rules, and fire control rules for automatic rifles and machine guns; telescopic sights and sighting devices, periscopes and sitascopes.

Next come tier after tier of bins, tagged and numbered; with cartridge belts, haversacks, pack-carriers, canteen-



UNLOADING CAMOUFLAGED GUNS

covers, ration-gags, magazine and revolver clip pockets, and packets for first-aid pouch; wire cutters and their carriers; ammunition carriers; pouches and special belts for automatic rifle-men; spurs, spur-straps; rifle-scarbards, and a variety of articles peculiar to the equipment of mounted men. Special oils and soaps for the treatment of leather; for the treatment of web-equipment; oils for lubricating and preserving metals; solutions for the removal of powder and metal fouling from the bore of guns; paints and rust preventatives for the preservation of artillery and artillery material.

Passing out into the storehouse proper, you find it divided into numbered sections with an orderly arrangement of sealed boxes, each with its contents neatly stenciled on either end. The first portion is devoted to personal equipment—haversacks, pack-carriers, cartridge belts, canteen-covers, canteens, and articles of the mess kit; then machine guns with their tripods, feed-belts and water boxes; trench mortars in their coffin-like boxes; automatic rifles with their magazines and accessories; rifles and gun slings; bayonets and bayonet scabbards; fencing equipment; target of all designs, and target material; saddles and bridles for the cavalry; saddles, bridles and harness for the artillery; entrenching tools; smoke-bomb outfits, and various spare parts pertaining to artillery.

Adjoining the warehouses are ranged row after row of seventy-five mm. guns, with their limbers and caissons, direct from the steel works, with the camouflage paint scarcely dried. They are surrounded by a line of fourteen artillery tractors, hump-backed and malignant in appearance, that seem to dominate the silent guns.

With the hope that there are no nails in our shoes, we are next led to the magazines, which, to promote the peace of mind of all concerned, stand a little apart from the rest of the depot buildings. Here are stored the ammunition and explosives, which range from the six-inch howitzer and 155 mm. shells to the .22 shorts used in gallery practice. High explosive shells and shrapnel, with their fuzes, for the artillery; six-inch and three-inch bombs for trench mortars; dummy, drill and sectionalized shells for instruction; eight mm. Lebel (French) for the Chauchat automatic rifle; calibre thirty, in ball cartridges, blanks,

guard and dummy, for our own rifle, with specially prepared grades for use in machine-guns, for overseas, and for target practice in the United States; forty-five for the pistol and revolver. Grenades of all kinds—hand grenades, rifle grenades, dummy grenades, practice grenades, illuminating grenades, offensive grenades, defensive grenades, with their bouchons and components. Powder in kegs and containers, fuzes and detonators. Next come a variegated array of lights, reminiscent of Roman candles and the Fourth of July, which are pyrotechnic equipment—consisting of position lights, red, white and green; Very lights, for use in Very pistols, in the same number of colors; Bengal lights, and a score of others. All of which let in a deal of light on things we had been in the dark about.

We could not leave without seeing the shops—a separate one for armorers, who repair guns, for blacksmiths, for saddlers, and for carpenters—in which saddles are made so that the rider can't fall off. Here the insides of machine-guns are tickled and oiled until they respond with clock-like regularity; and, incidentally, hat-cords and fatigue uniforms are removed from rifle barrels where they were thoughtlessly left by some later possessor in the excitement of being mustered out. An armorer accompanies each regiment to the target range, whose business it is to pacify the rifles which become obstinate in eating up the 300,000 odd rounds of cartridges used by a regiment in firing its course on the range at Camp Bullis.

We were inclined to retrace our steps in an attempt to examine again, and fix in our mind at least a few more of the 50,000 odd articles furnished by the Ordnance Department, only a few of which we have been able to mention here, but we were told the warehouses were about to be closed for the taking a complete physical inventory of all the equipment. The strictly supply functions of the Ordnance Department, together with part of the personnel, have been taken over by the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division of the General Staff in a comprehensive plan embracing all supply corps. However, the shops, the magazines with ammunition, and the functions of inspection and repair of guns and arms of all kinds will still be carried on by the Ordnance Depot Company.



PSYCHOLOGICAL UNIT

WHY IS A FISH?

*Foolish Question? Ask Any Man Who Has Been
Before the Psychological Board*

PRIVATE JOHN THOMPSON'S company had received an order to report at the Psychological building for examination, and speculation was brisk in squad room and mess hall. Some of the men feared an unpleasant ordeal at the hands of what they termed "nut pickers," and Private Thompson and Zeke Gray, who bunked next to him, discussed possible developments as they waited for the top sergeant's whistle.

In civil life Thompson was the efficient young book-keeper and collector for the Doeville Mercantile Company, and he was sorely missed when he entered the army. "The army's getting a cracking good soldier," said his employer. "Darned shame he was turned down for the R. O. T. C." Zeke Gray's father was a poor tenant farmer. His younger brother often went with the old man to town to dispose of the crops, but little confidence was imposed in Zeke, who stayed at home and ploughed.

As John entered the Alpha Room at the Psychological Building with a beaver board in one hand and pencil in the other, his mind was filled with misgivings. He wished then that he had gone to college and had prepared himself for this test of his mentality. Zeke, who followed John, looked blank amazement.

"Thought they had chairs and tables in schools," he ventured.

"If the room was full of furniture, how do you think they would get all these men in here?" John replied.

"Uh-huh," said Zeke, grinning.

The examination began and the two men looked at the geometrical forms on the page before them. The examiner and impressive looking sergeant began his instructions.

"When I say go, but not before, put a cross in the first circle and a figure 1 in the third circle. Go!"

"Doesn't take any geometry to do that," John said to himself.

When the test of oral instructions was completed a few

orderlies walked about the room jerking up certain men. John was not surprised to see Zeke among the number. Before the second test was started Zeke and the other failures were taken to the Beta room where illiterates and foreigners were being examined. At the end of the third test he was sent upstairs for an individual examination. A private took Zeke into one of the examining booths. Here the examiner gave him a series of numbers to say backward. When 2-3-5 was given the farmer boy could say 5-3-2; but when four digits, as 6-5-2-8, were given he could not retain them long enough to give them backwards. Nor could he tell how much change would be due him if he bought twelve cents' worth of stamps and paid fifteen cents.

"What is foolish about this?" asked the examiner. "A bicycle rider, being thrown from his bicycle in an accident, struck his head against a stone and was instantly killed. They picked him up and carried him to the hospital, and they do not think he will get well again."

"He should not have been riding so fast," replied Zeke.

However, Zeke could count backwards from twenty to one, could answer very simple comprehension questions, tell one way in which wood and coal were alike and give the date correctly. His paper was marked: Mental Age 8,—E. A grade of E means that the subject should either be discharged or put in a labor or development battalion. Zeke was transferred to the Development Battalion and from there to the Remount Station for unskilled labor. There were two Zeke Gray's in every one hundred men that come to Camp Travis.

The next day a large A was entered on John's qualification card and in his service record. This A meant that in regard to intellectual ability John ranked in the upper four or five percent. of enlisted men. Any commanding officer that looked at his Service Record would know that he was a very superior man although he only

possessed a high school education. The Psychological Board agreed with Merchant Wheeler that the army was "getting a cracking good soldier."

In every hundred soldiers there are four John Thompsons and two Zeke Grays, and there are many men who, while not as intelligent as John Thompson are much more intelligent than Zeke Gray. The business of the Psychological Board at Camp Travis is to classify these men according to intelligence. The superior men that are not quite as high mentally as John Thompson are marked B. This group includes from eight to ten men out of a hundred. The C plus group includes about fifteen to eighteen percent. of all soldiers. The average grade for soldiers is C, and the C group includes about twenty-five percent. The C minus group, about twenty percent., is composed of men of low average intelligence. Inferior intelligence D is made by about fifteen percent. The lowest group is divided into two classes: (1) D minus men, who are very inferior in intelligence but are considered fit for regular service; and (2) E men, whose mental inferiority justifies their recommendation for the Development Battalion, special service organization, or discharge.

Since April, 1918, when the Psychological Board was organized at Camp Travis, roughly 75,000 men have been classified by means of the intelligence tests. Camp Travis is now one of the four leading psychological centers in the American army.

The Psychological Board has assisted: (1) in the discovery of men whose superior intelligence suggests their consideration for advancement; (2) in the prompt selection and assignment to Development Battalions of men who are so inferior mentally that they are suited only for selected assignments; (3) in forming organizations of superior mental strength where such superiority is demanded by the nature of the work to be performed; (4) in selecting suitable men for various army duties or for special training in colleges or technical schools; (5) in the early formation of training groups within regiment or battery in order that each man may receive instruction and drill according to his ability to profit thereby; (6) in the early recognition of the men-

tally slow as contrasted with the stubborn or disobedient; and (7) in the discovery of men whose low-grade intelligence renders them either a burden or a menace to the service.



Don'ts For Discharged Soldiers

If it is late in the evening when you come home don't take your shoes off on the front porch.

When you sit down to dinner don't shout: "Bring on the Chow." Neither should you say: "Shoot the bread and the slum."

If you should hear your name mentioned in conversation don't stand up and yell "Here."

That little roll of cloth on the table with the silver ring around it is not a first-aid bandage; it's your napkin.

If you get up during the night, don't walk around the house on tip-toe, the family will think the house is being burgled.

If you should hear someone shout, "Fire," don't grab your mother's water pail and fall in outside the kitchen door. There is a fire department in your town.

That little white contraption in the corner of the room is a bath tub. Father will show you how to use it.

Don't hit the dirt and hunt cover when you hear a "rat-tat-tat"; it's not a machine gun, it's only your neighbor starting his flivver.



'EF DAT BIG NIGGERS PICTURE DIDN'T HIDE US - GIMME DEM BONES.'



'DON'T YOU SLANDER COOTIES THEY DID GO TO THE TRENCHES!'



DE HUNS SHO MUST BE HARD UP; DEY NOT ONLY PUTS A GUARD ON DE WATERMELON, BUT DEY HAS A WATCH ON DE RINE.



E. COMMERCE



K.P. SALUTE



GO 'WAY F'M HYAH, NIGGAH! YOU WENT A LONG WAYS IN FAHN SERVICE, BUT IF I HITS YOU, YOU'LL GO SO FAR YOU'LL NEED UN ASBESTOS LID.



LOOK HYAH, COW, HOW DOES YOU 'SPECT ME TO MILK YOU EF YOU DOAN COME TO PARADE REST WIF YO' HIND LEGS.

A Black and White Page

TELLING THE FOLKS AT HOME

*Camp Travis Publicity Office Pioneer in Furnishing Home Newspapers
With Stories of What the Soldiers Were Doing*

"HERE it is, right here," says Farmer Smith as he looks over his specs at mother by the fireside after perusing the "Weekly Echo" of some Oklahoma county. "Look right here. Our John has been made a K. P. in Company G. That's what I call gittin' there plumb fast. He only joined the army last week."

That was only a sample of the thousands of weekly items in the home paper which the Publicity Office of Camp Travis put over, when the boys were in training from the draft and volunteer battalions of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico. It was the Camp Travis way of making the home folks see soldier life. It had a double purpose. It spread contentment through the camp itself and inspired the men to be better soldiers, and it showed to the father, mother, wife or sweetheart back home that Uncle Sam was taking good care of his boys in khaki.

Never a week went by but that the weekly budget of news went home to the country weekly where John or Tom had lived before they were inducted into the army; and every time there was a mention of the boys from that county or neighborhood. It was a system which never failed to keep the home folks in a good humor and at the same time the publicity officer and his staff at Camp Travis told what the boys were doing during their training days. He took them through all the processes of "squads right" and "squads left." He showed how the boys were lined up for their physical exams. and to get their "shots" to render them immune from disease. He told the mothers and fathers and sweethearts how to send packages and letters to the soldier men, and what addresses to place on them. If there was any happening at the camp which the folks at home needed to know about, the news was given to them in this weekly budget of their home papers.

Every weekly and daily paper in Texas and Oklahoma got this service and whenever the boys wanted to write home to their newspaper editor, the letter was taken from them as they wrote it and placed in readable shape, so that there would be no mistake in conveying the impression the soldier wished to get home. Scores of such soldier letters went back to home papers, and the best part of the whole system was that it was practically all done by the men themselves. There were company correspondents in every regiment and detachment in camp, and every man was urged to give in items about himself or his comrades. It promoted good fellowship among the men and built company and battalion spirit and at the same time allayed any fears that anxious mothers or sweethearts or wives might have concerning their army boys. The letters dealt with the life of the camp as a whole and the individual soldier, and at the end of every news budget was a collection of personal items and jokes on or about the soldiers themselves from the county from which the newspaper drew its subscribers.

Splendid successes were attained in defeating German propaganda efforts among the country people. News which was without foundation, and which was being spread by enemy agents throughout the rural and urban districts, was corrected and all the facts possible given the newspaper readers. Newspaper editors were kept informed on changes in censorship regulations also, so that exaggerated or untrue reports of camp life were kept from publication.

This service went on month after month for sixteen months, cumulating excellent results for morale building, and for many weeks the publicity department seemed to be unnoticed at Washington. Then requests for information were received as to its plan of operation and an inspection was made by an army official to confirm the good reports. The Camp Travis plan of publicity was endorsed and in due time became the officially adopted publicity plan for the army camps. The publicity office was first established by Major General Henry M. Allen, commander of the Ninetieth Division. Lieutenant, now Captain, Robert C. Lowry, a Houston and San Antonio newspaper man who had been graduated from the first Leon Springs officers training camp, was made the publicity officer. The idea was first suggested by Captain David C. McCaleb, commander of the 315th Supply Train, of the Ninetieth Division, and the plan was perfected and brought to its greatest fruition by Captain Lowry. This officer organized company reporters in all of the groups of the camp and was responsible for the success of the plan and its steady growth.



CAPTAIN ROBERT C. LOWRY
Camp Morale Officer

After the departure of the Ninetieth for France, Captain Lowry was made an officer of the Camp Headquarters Staff and continued the work of the Publicity Bureau. Early in the fall of 1918 the Publicity Office was made a part of the Morale Section and Captain Lowry was made the morale officer of Camp Travis as a recognition of his good work. Second Lieutenant Frederic Lewis Earp, a graduate of the Camp Pike officers training school, was appointed publicity officer. Lieutenant Earp is a newspaper man of long experience among the cities of the Pacific coast and during his incumbency he was of marked assistance to the morale officer in carrying out the publicity program.

In his work as morale officer, Captain Lowry had supervision of the amusements of the men in camp as well as the plans for demobilization of discharged soldiers and their preparation for civilian life. This was an important feature of morale work, for the transition from khaki to "cits" is no mere matter of changing clothes. In this work his office has also been remarkably successful in its co-operation with the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board and other activities in the establishment of the "Khaki College" for soldiers returning to civil life, and in the means of instructing soldiers in how to carry on their insurance policies and avail themselves of the benefits of the soldiers and sailors civil rights bill.



The "TOP" as the Rookie Sees Him

THE ARMY Y

It Followed the Soldier from His Home to the Firing Line

WITH "Service" as its motto, and with one building already active in the area that was to be famous as Camp Travis, the Army Y. M. C. A., with the influx of regulars, draft recruits, and construction forces, was situated advantageously from the beginning. Figures indicate only vaguely how the mission was carried out—they cannot tell what the Y meant to soldiers, many of whom were away from home for the first long stay; neither can they tell what the association did for the spirit of the camp. Only the soldiers can tell that. But from the time the recruit was dropped down into camp until he marched off the train at the port of embarkation, some Camp Travis Y man was with him—and from that point another Y service was with him. The new soldier came soon to look on the Y man as a sort of big brother, and the Y man tried to live up to it.

Scarcely had Camp Travis been begun when Urban Williams, a former border Y worker, was brought here in charge of the camp, and he remained until July, 1918, being ordered then to take charge of the army Y work in the Hawaiian Islands. H. H. Simmons, later head of the Southern Department Y. M. C. A., directed the work for a time and then Charles Kurtzhaltz was brought here from Camp Pike to take charge. Mr. Kurtzhaltz was called to department headquarters of the Y as second in command, and R. N. Watts, who had been at Camp Dick and Camp Bowie directing the Y, was made camp general secretary.

So rapid was the growth of the Y work that to supply men with the right sort of training there was opened in April, 1918, the Training School for War Work, with A. B. Nichols of the Boston, Mass., Y. M. C. A. as dean. Up to December 1, 1918, the school had graduated 673 men for army Y service either in England, France, Italy, Russia or the camps of the Southern Department. Not all of the men stayed in the Y service, however, some going to take commissions or to shoulder a gun, and the service flag holds fourteen stars for former Travis Y men now soldiers.

Religious Activities

Like other branches of the Y activities, the religious work started in a very small way, with but twelve meetings held in August, 1917, and an attendance of 2,900; but this figure went up by leaps and bounds each succeeding month, the attendance of thirty-two meetings in September being 10,389, and at 184 meetings in October it was 32,300. At this time Bible study classes were formed, both in the Y

buildings themselves and among the men in the barracks, with the result that in October there were 186 Bible class sessions which had an attendance of 4,865, a fair average for the succeeding months, although later the number of classes was increased. It fell to the religious work secretaries, too, to visit the sick, and 17,768 patients were visited in October, this number mounting as high as 30,492 in February, 1918.

Khaki-covered copies of the New Testament were given out under the supervision of the religious work men, reaching a total of 53,141 from August 1, 1917, to December 1, 1918. Another odd bit of service performed was the conversion of conscientious objectors from their attitude. A record of seventy-three such conversions was made by D. L. Berry, of Y No. 30.

Conferences of enlisted men held during the summer of 1917 gave the Y men broader opportunity to do service.

When the Ninth Division left Camp Travis in May, 1917, four or five secretaries were taken along to the port of embarkation, and this phase of Y work has been continued up to date. It was found by military men that the Y secretaries could encourage recruits on their way to camp by answering questions about the camp, and by giving other advice; while to units

leaving camp, it was found that Y athletic equipment and games, together with a Y song leader to keep the men's spirits up, did much to bring a healthier lot of men through their journey. Thus it was that the troop train service was instituted.

Hospital Service

One unique phase of Y work, begun on the border, was carried on at Camp Travis until March, 1918, when the Red Cross took it over. This was the hospital service. E. B. Travis, a Y man from Indiana, arrived in the El Paso district late in July, 1916, and was almost immediately sent by Wilman E. Adams, later head of the Southern Department of the Y, to Nogales. Urban Williams, later camp general secretary at Camp Travis, was in charge of the camp. Mr. Travis at once began work among patients in Base Hospital No. 5, supplying stamps, stationery, books and other articles, and performing any services possible for the soldiers. The Red Cross had not then developed its forces for such work and there were too few army chaplains for the task.

When Col. George M. Skinner was transferred from command of the Nogales Base Hospital to the one at Fort Sam Houston, which then was handling the soldier-patients



HEADQUARTERS STAFF, Y. M. C. A.

Left to right—N. K. Tracy, J. L. Scudder, E. L. Priest, J. B. Taylor, W. H. Neidlinger, J. S. Thompson, R. N. Watts, Miss Lillian Pfeiffer, E. B. Coulter, F. E. Dingman, J. B. Walker. Standing—Allan Smith.



from Camp Travis, Colonel Skinner immediately called Mr. Travis to aid him here. Mr. Travis, arriving here in September, 1917, organized the work, extending it to the Camp Travis Base Hospital when that institution was completed.

During the winter of 1917 when many of the fast-arriving recruits became sick, these hospital workers under Mr. Travis literally worked day and night, with small time for sleeping or eating. However, they never lost the smile or joke to take into the wardrooms to cheer the sick and the homesick, though it was sometimes a strain when they had to take the last word home of some man about to die without his realizing his condition, or to help others, who knew they were dying, to straighten out their affairs before their death. The constant call for these Y men was best proof that their work was done well. More than once their smiles and jokes relieved critical tension in ward rooms where death had just preceded them. To notify relatives of the condition of men seriously ill was another part of their duty, and the hospital authorities co-operated continuously in this respect.

However, in 1918, when the American Red Cross took over the work, all but one man in each of the base hospitals were transferred to other duties. Arrangements were made then so that a man taken from any part of the camp to the Base Hospital was visited by a secretary from the Y serving the area from which the man was taken, thus keeping the patient in touch with the doings of his organization.

Educational Work

Although educational work had been carried on in a small way by various individual secretaries, it was not until in the fall of 1917 that the Y began an aggressive movement in that direction. At that time W. R. Raymond had been placed in charge of the work for the whole Southern Department, and H. H. Shenk, of Harrisburg, Pa., was the director of that activity in the camp. J. B. Taylor, an educator from New Mexico, was brought into the camp soon after this, and the comparatively few classes were extended. During the early spring of 1918 classes were organized in English, mathematics and his-

tory, all of which were taken hold of with considerable spirit and interest.

Hopeful of an early crossing to the battlefield, there was also a feeling among the men that French should be mastered, and this sentiment was stimulated by a visit to the camp of Lieut. Jean Aldide Picard, who had been with the French Army during the battle of the Marne, and who had later seen service at Ypres. As a result some fifty classes in French were begun, Y secretaries being supplemented by soldier-teachers, these classes lasting as long as the Ninetieth Division was here.

It was early in March, 1918, that the work among the illiterate soldiers was undertaken, and, beginning with 1,700 men, the men coming into these classes by military order was increased in May and June to 10,000. It is interesting to note that at this period, too, the first class in gas engines was established in Y No. 31—classes in this subject forming a constant part of the educational program after that time.

Later, when the camp had been partly filled with new officers and new recruits, who were to make up what is now the Eighteenth Division, the demand for French instruction was renewed, and Prof. C. F. Giard, of the University of Oklahoma, was brought here. He at once took hold of the work and in about three weeks was followed by Prof. Patricio Gimeno, of the same university. Classes in buildings were continued, also, as the men were interested in subjects, ranging from elementary English to advanced mathematics and normal school branches.

However, in September, another big opportunity was seized, and the Y instituted a big central school for enlisted men who wished to review studies preparatory to taking the examinations for officers' training camps. It is interesting to note that in two terms of this school, the percentage of men who attended the school and who passed their educational test as officer-candidates was very high.

Early in December another central school was opened by the Y in the auditorium, and the armistice having been signed, the military authorities in the camp made it much easier for the men interested in the school to take up their educational work. This school started with so much spirit that it became necessary to have overflow classes, and some



of these were carried on in the K. of C. building, in the Jewish Welfare Board building, and the Hostess House. The registration ran close to the 2,000 mark and the attendance was good at all sessions, despite the fact that some of the soldiers were constantly dropping out by reason of being discharged from the service. For a time the task of securing sufficient teachers was a formidable one. Close on the heels of this project a similar plan was undertaken on behalf of the colored soldiers, a move which was met by unusually fine interest on the part of these men. At first this school was conducted in the two negro Y buildings, but later central quarters were secured, the chaplains of the group giving all assistance possible.

Y educational secretaries were used largely by military direction after the formation of a development battalion late in the summer, illiterates, and foreigners who could read and write their native language being brought into this group and taught English. Many men who previously were unable to read and write left the army from this battalion proud to be able to sign their names to necessary documents, and to be able to read. This move toward better citizenship needs no comment;

the results of this work will speak for themselves.

From a statistical viewpoint the educational work showed a growth of from seventy-one class sessions in October, 1917, to 1,117 class sessions in February, 1918, and the attendance of 1,301 at the October sessions was rapidly swelled until in February the attendance at these sessions was 19,997. The high water mark of attendance was in March, 1918, however, being 22,268 for the month.

It was in December, 1917, that the first men from the Camp Travis Y organization went overseas, and they were given a rousing send-off by their co-workers. One of these men, Dr. John H. Clifford, who was religious work secretary at Y 33, has since become famous for his work with the Marines, as the man who was told by the officers of that organization that they "didn't want any d---d parson along" to be a burden on them. Dr. Clifford, by his saving of the wounded colonel of those same Marines, and by his sturdy independence in toting his own pack and asking no odds of any man, as well as by his fine spirit among the wounded Marines, forms an undying part of Marine Corps history, as well as that of Camp Travis Y. M. C. A.



CREATED POPULAR SOLDIERS' HOME

Creeds Forgotten in Halls, Though Knights of Columbus Provided Services for Men of Roman Catholic Faith

WHAT the Knights of Columbus has accomplished at Camp Travis can not be statistically tabulated and told in words; it requires no public encomiast to herald the results. The encomiums must come from the individual soldier who has profited from its ministrations; from the parents of the enlisted men who received consolation from the letters of their sons written on K. of C. stationery, and in their halls, from the letters of the secretaries and chaplains to anxious mothers about their boys in the hospital during the siege of the epidemic. From all sources must come the praise or censure of the welfare work to make it truthful and valuable.

Early in the history of Camp Travis, when the Ninetieth Division was being formed, this part of Texas was designated the Seventh Division in the scheme of organization of welfare work of the Knights of Columbus. The staff in charge consisted of Emmet T. Jackson, architect; August McCloskey, Hon. James R. Davis, and Edward H. Corrigan, all residents of San Antonio. In September, 1917, they authorized the erection of K. of C. Hall No. 1. The site selected was near the spot where the gallant Lieutenant Kelly lost his life in an aeroplane accident in preference to killing and maiming others. It is located on Sixth Street near Avenue B. The hall was formally opened on Columbus Day, October 12, 1917, with addresses by Rt. Rev. Bishop John W. Shaw, now archbishop of New Orleans, Major-General Henry T. Allen, commander of the Ninetieth Division, and others. The first general secretary was Edward H. Corrigan, to whom much credit is due for taking the initiative in the activities of the hall. He was assisted by John B. Witherell, Lewis F. Durrell and Ben Newman.

Every Knights of Columbus Hall is provided with an altar and all appurtenances and paraphernalia for the celebration of Mass. The first volunteer chaplain was Rev. W. W. Hume, now administrator of this diocese. Army chaplains also officiated at different times.

Opening under the most propitious conditions, Knights of Columbus Hall No. 1 has always been a popular resort for the soldiers. It has been the aim to provide the best of entertainments. In fact, Camp Travis was the first cantonment in the South to inaugurate dancing in Knights of Columbus halls. This was made possible through the cooperation of the Daughters of Isabella, of San Antonio, and the camp morale officer. The wisdom of this action has never been questioned.

The individual work of the sec-

retaries among the incoming recruits will always remain a bright chapter not only in the annals of the Knights of Columbus, but in the hearts and memory of the thousands of homesick rookies far from home and in strange conditions and environments. In one day 35,000 sheets of paper and 20,000 envelopes were distributed.

The success of the first hall and the increased demand for more room and entertainment for the soldiers in different parts of the camp necessitated the building of a second hall. This was accomplished under the supervision of Mr. Corrigan. The Knights of Columbus, in the meantime, enlarging the sphere of work, placed William J. Moriarty, of St. Louis, Mo., as Department Director in charge of the entire Central-Southern Division, with E. Elmer Fox, an energetic general secretary, as supervisor. By authority and instructions of these gentlemen, Edward H. Corrigan, general secretary, erected Hall No. 2, at the corner of Wilson Street and Avenue E. It was formally opened November 3, 1917. Secretary John Flood was placed in charge, with Secretary Harry J. Dudley as assistant. Other secretaries that were attached to the camp were: M.

S. Corcoran, August Corvello, J. J. Sullivan, Joe Rivierie and Rudolph Grummel, with Chaplains E. J. Roach, P. P. O'Sullivan and T. L. Keaney.

The necessity for this hall was soon manifest. Located near the Depot Brigade, it was always open and generously patronized. The personnel of the secretaries has been changed as the exigencies of the service demanded and a high standard of efficiency maintained at all times. Anything and everything that was of mutual benefit to the soldiers and that would amuse, instruct, and assist in raising the morale of the soldier boys was welcomed by the Knights of Columbus.

The epidemic of influenza, so ably subdued by the efficient medical corps of Camp Travis, was a call upon the energies of the Knights of Columbus secretaries that was answered to their best ability in the hospital and the quarantined wards. The public and personal acknowledgment made by Brigadier-General Geo. H. Estes of their assistance will be treasured in the archives of the organization as evidence that the Knights of Columbus secretaries, prohibited from active soldier service by reason of age or slight physical defects, endeavored to do their best in this great world's war, even if that part was a small and modest one. The staff workers were: J. M. Hutchinson, gen'l secr'y; J. P. O'Connell, Guy C. Crapple, and Ben Brady.



J. M. HUTCHINSON, General Secretary



JOHN M. MUNDY, Chaplain

COMMUNITY HOUSE



SOME CIVILIAN!



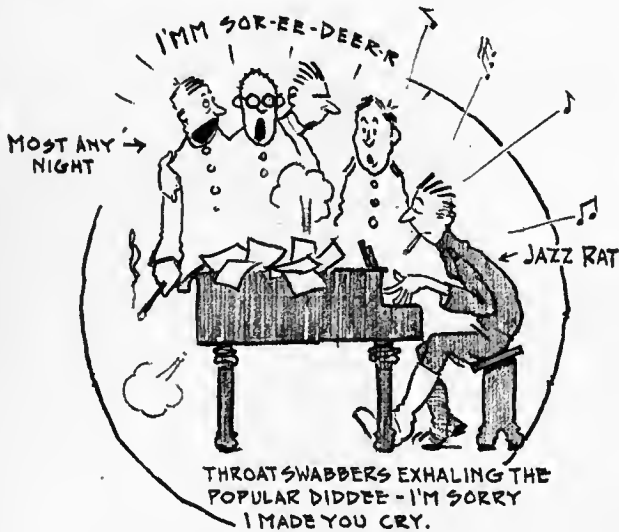
← COM-HOUSE WILLIES

CHICK!

CHICK!



FOR SOLDIERS — AND — CIVILIANS !!



I'M SOR-EE-DEER

MOST ANY NIGHT

← JAZZ RAT

THROAT SWABBERS EXHALING THE POPULAR DIDDLEE - I'M SORRY I MADE YOU CRY.

YES SARG - WHY DONT YOU GET OFF MY FEET AND TRY IT -

ISNT THE FLOOR GRAND MISS DUBB?



MESS-SGT. T. BONE - STATES THAT OUTSIDE OF MANIPULATING A CAN OPENER AND FRYING LIVER-HIS GREATEST SPORT IS DANCING AT THE C.H.

OH! PVT. BRAT IM TOO FAT TO MOVE!

YOUR MOVE MRS. BIG



CHECKERS
A POPULAR PASTIME AT THE C.H.



PVT. SIMP OF THE DEPOT BRIGADE WHO FEELS LIKE HE LOOKS. HE IS ALWAYS KICKING ON THE C.H. MANAGEMENT. IF IGNORANCE WAS A CRACK, HE'D BE A GRAND CANYON!

BE A BOOSTER!

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STAFF, RED CROSS :

Left to right, bottom row

Mrs. L. E. Case, Matron, Convalescent House.
 Mr. L. E. Case, Director Red Cross Hospital Service.
 Mrs. Eliza Rankin, Hospital Librarian, Red Cross.

Top row

G. W. Plack, Red Cross Hospital Worker.
 W. H. Meeks, Red Cross Hospital Worker.
 J. T. Bell, Red Cross Hospital Worker.

THE GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD

THE Convalescent House was virtually a club and a home where mother, sister or sweetheart might come at any and all times for a chat, or remain for any length of time as a guest of The Red Cross and be near at all times to the bedside of the boy who was sick in the hospital. When the house was built provision was made for these guests by including small bedrooms just off the mezzanine floor; and thanks to the courtesy of the hospital authorities, we were able to arrange that the guests have their meals within a short distance from both the house and the hospital. That this convenience has been appreciated by many who wished to be with the boys during a crisis, we have had many tangible proofs, both in verbal and written expressions.

The main auditorium of the house offered a comfortable, home-like room where in the daytime friends and relatives might meet, letters might be written at convenient desks, where Red Cross stationery was always available, games might be played, fiction or technical books obtained from the library which, under the direction of a representative of the American Library Association, offered almost any book that might be called for. In the evenings programs of entertainment were carried out at least three times weekly, offering moving pictures, vaudeville; and occasionally some musical star temporarily in San Antonio would gladly offer her service for the entertainment of the soldiers.

The ladies of the local chapter of The American Red Cross have taken a great interest and have been very active in the hospital work, and besides visiting, conducted a program of entertainment once or twice during the week, took entertainers through the wards, distributed candy and cigarettes, and did the countless things that are mentioned so little but are nevertheless much appreciated because of that touch which only a woman can give.

Two cars were placed at the disposal of the hospital authorities to be used by the surgeons in making their rounds in isolated parts of the camp and for various inspections of the sanitary officers. Where it was impossible to obtain promptly, through military channels, any article needed by the surgeons to help them render prompt and efficient service, it was ordered at once or purchased locally and placed at their disposal.

The Home Service branch of our work grew enormously in the latter part of 1918. Delayed allotments and allowances were investigated; and, where necessary, the dependents advised to consult their local Red Cross representative, who in turn were advised by the associate director to render them any aid, financial or otherwise, that appeared necessary. Through the field director, a man was able to obtain the best of legal advice. Countless telegrams were daily verified for the military authorities, families and relatives advised of the present whereabouts and condition of men; and where, because of critical illness or death, it was necessary for a man to go home, many loans were made for this purpose.

From our warehouse we distributed during 1918: sweaters, 122,003, including distributions made to others camps last winter; wristlets, 4,864; socks, woolen, 14,110; socks, cotton, 4,488; helmets, 6,057; mufflers, 15,476.

During the influenza epidemic the Red Cross Convalescent House was used solely by friends and relatives of sick men. Cots were set up on the stage and it was not unusual to have twenty-five or thirty people spend the night in the building. The Nurses' Recreation Building was converted into sleeping quarters for the night nurses.

The exigencies of the time and the conditions in the camps made necessary calls for many articles which could not promptly be secured through military channels and it was our privilege to furnish, among other things, aspirin,

icebags, bed jackets, bed shirts, comforts, sanitary drinking cups, 41,000 face masks, fly swatters, operating gowns and caps, handkerchiefs, water pitchers, pajamas, pillow-cases, pillows, pneumonia jackets, property bags, cuspidors, slippers, sheets, sweeping compound, wash rags, clinical thermometers, tooth brushes, tooth paste, towels and urinals.

At Christmas the Red Cross arranged small gifts for all corps men and patients at the Base Hospital, consisting of comfort kits containing handkerchiefs, wash rags, tooth brushes and tooth paste, cigarettes, needles and thread, shaving soap, cigarette lighters and knife or razor. Dainty little gifts of ivory talcum powder boxes, stationery and other small articles were given to approximately two hundred nurses. A small tree was attractively decorated and placed in each ward in charge of a committee of ladies

from the local chapter, who went through the wards distributing the gifts to patients, together with candy and cigarettes. From the Base Hospital, the day after Christmas, we were pleased to receive the following:

"Your kit bags of gifts brought forth many exclamations of pleasure and wonder at your liberality. The knives were easily the most popular gifts, proving once more that 'men are but boys grown up.'

Such assurances as these have ever made it a pleasure and a privilege to work with the hospital authorities at all times; particularly during the Christmas holidays, and bring to us all a deeper appreciation of the men and the work the "Greatest Mother in the World" is doing, and will do, until the last man is home.



DOUGHNUTS FOR DOUGHBOYS

WHEN the war began that plunged the whole world in misery, the Salvation Army had just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. It had years of experience, organization and efficiency. It was prepared to play a part in the conflict—and that part has not been insignificant. As long as the soldier has memory there will be a soft spot in his heart for the army whose lassies fed home-made doughnuts to battle-stained doughboys on the very edge of No Man's Land.

When the first gun was fired, the Salvation Army dispatched its officers to the front to do what they could in a material as well as spiritual way for the men who were fighting and dying to make the world safe for democracy. In the trenches and behind the lines, its workers were to be found giving aid and comfort, that the fighting spirit of the soldier might not weaken.

Huts were established wherever possible, at home and abroad. The hut at Camp Travis was opened in September, 1918. It is a neat two story building, comfortably furnished, and within its walls the soldier was made welcome and taught to feel that the place was for him during

his leisure hours. The first floor consists of a large, well-lighted reading room, equipped with a library, magazines and a talking machine. On one side is a chapel with a seating capacity of 300.

The first floor also contains a "Coffee Ann" and a lunch

counter where refreshments, including the famous Salvation Army doughnuts, can be bought at a small price. As many as 500 doughnuts have been sold in a day. The second floor contains twelve rooms, where soldiers' wives and relatives might stay in comfort and security while visiting. There are many other features of the hut that recommended it to the soldiers and their friends. The courtesy of the attendants, their desire to accommodate and please has



THE PANTRY WAS BARE

This picture was either taken during drill hours, or else about five minutes after a fresh batch of doughnuts had been cooked. In no other way is it possible to account for the bare appearance of a popular corner of an institution that has endeared itself forever to soldiers

made it a popular resort. The Salvation Army does a great deal of work that is never known generally. Much work of this nature has been performed at Camp Travis, and many a soldier will hereafter respect the uniform of the Salvation Army because he knows that it is the uniform of another good soldier and one of Uncle Sam's best friends.

BOOK WORMS FIND HAPPY HOME

Men Win Higher Places in Military Organization Through Aid of Camp Library and Its Many Branches

WHEN the country gathered together its millions of men into the several camps that grew up overnight, there came along with the military technique that was rounding out a fighting machine, a group of social organizations whose purpose it was to care for the needs of the soldier in his hours of freedom from military duties. Among these was the American Library Association, with its well-lighted library building in each camp containing thousands of books upon every variety of subjects, current magazines upon recreational, technical and military topics, comfortable chairs and good tables; branch collections of books and magazines in the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Hostess House, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army and Community Service buildings.

The Camp Travis Library building was completed December, 1917, at which time the librarian began moving into it the several truck loads of books which had accumulated in the Quartermaster's warehouses and the various freight stations. With the aid of volunteers from the city and from among the officers and men in the camp, the immense task of preparing the books for circulation was begun. Each book had to be labeled, a pocket pasted in it to hold a card upon which

was written the name of the author and title. By the time the shelving arrived many of the books were ready to be placed upon them in proper order for circulation.

Before the library service was fairly established in Camp Travis at the main building and at Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus branches and in company stations, there came demands for books at more distant points. Camp Stanley, twenty-five miles and without any books, was provided for by establishing branches at the three Y buildings and the K.C. hut. Brooks Field was then similarly provided and was cared for until November first when the work transferred to the Kelly Field librarian. Library service at Camp John Wise also provided this building. The nearest neighbor, Fort Sam Houston, was a part of the library system of Camp Travis with books at the Gift Chapel, Y huts and barracks.

The present book collection now numbers over 36,000 volumes, composed of a well-rounded stock and especially strong in military science, war stories, general technology and mechanics, poetry, history and fiction. Many of the candidates for officers' training camps depended upon the library for textbooks upon mathematics, history and geography. In three days during one of the periods previous to an examination, there were circulated from the main library building 266 books upon mathematics alone. Special schools conducted by the military authorities upon military subjects were supplied with military and technical

books, such as photography, gas defense and small arms.

The men in the hospitals were also reached through branches maintained at the Red Cross houses, each under the care of a woman trained to meet the special service that hospital patients need. With the aid of a small cart the book lady, as she is often called by the patients, makes her way among the beds, where the soldier can select from the cart the book or magazine he desires. If his choice is not on the cart the librarian takes his request and the book is secured for him and given to him on the next trip. There is no service more appreciated than the right book in the hands of a sick soldier.

The librarian was often consulted for information to settle arguments or to determine the winner where a wager had been made upon disputed points. The officers who

bet the cigars over the annual amount of rainfall in Iowa; whether Sidney Lanier was famous enough to be included in a study of poetic literature; how to pronounce "Sarajevo"; how the work "ukelele" is spelled, who wrote "David Harum," why "S. O. S." is the code word for distress, are but a few samples of the varied calls in the daily duties of a camp librarian. The book even becomes the solution of domestic

difficulties, as shown by the request of a soldier who had married without an over-abundance of love on his part. The separation due to camp residence had given him a chance to think it over. The book "He Fell in Love with his Wife" was provided after he had asked for help.

The library staff consisted of Camp Librarian Joseph F. Marron, of Duquesne, Pa., assisted by Miss Cornelia Johnson, of Austin, Tex., Mr. Paul B. Teeter, of Chicago, and Mr. Robert S. Fullerton of Boston. Mrs. Eliza G. Rankin of Evanston, Ill., was hospital librarian at Camp Travis and Mrs. V. G. Humphrey, of Ocean Springs, Miss., served in that capacity at Fort Sam Houston. All were expert librarians.

As a practical aid in military service and civil pursuits, as a recreational center and as an educational force, the camp library has been able to provide the book that has helped the soldier improve upon his "squads right," shoot straighter or fight better, help him with his home job, give him a funny story or a poem for his idle hour, furnish the textbook for the examination when he was working on a soldier's salary toward an officer's commission; or let "Private Peat" tell him how "The Ladies from Hell" went "Over the Top" "With Cavalry in the Great War" and "The Fighting Engineers" and "Under the German Shells" in "The Great Push" where "Comrades in Courage" brought about "The Winning of the War" to "The Political Conditions of Allied Success."



UNDER THE BLUE TRIANGLE

Hostess House Brings About Many Delightful Reunions of Soldiers and Kinfolk and Friends From Distant Points

LINKING the soldier at Camp Travis with his home-folks by that indefinable charm of feminine influence is the Hostess House, at once a center of social activity and the "find me" focus of the cantonment. This is the gathering place established by the Y. W. C. A. around whose ample galleries might be found the boys and their sweethearts, the mothers and their sons, the wives and their husbands, and the materials for romances, many of which had their tender endings weeks after the troops left the Army and again were engulfed in the varying whirlpool of civil life.

At once attractive in interior and exterior, the building is the sign of hospitality which brings the home touch to the homesick lad and gives a valuable aid to work of the other camp activities in reaching the inner chords upon which the morale building of the soldier must depend.

What soldier of Camp Travis will ever forget those motherlike pies with their toothsome crusts covered with delicious ice cream, or those tarts and dainties which could be obtained no other place in the environs of the camp? What lad of khaki will not carry away those lasting remembrances of the chicken fries which brought back to him at crucial times thoughts of home? What wife, sweetheart or mother, who has come to Camp Travis heartsick and weary after trying in vain to locate her husband or son, who mayhap has thoughtlessly neglected to write, can fail to recall with gratification and satisfaction the kindly words of the good secretaries of the Hostess House as they arranged for the meeting which was to restore peace of mind? These were some of the many services daily performed through the Hostess House, the little, delicate things, all of which could have been accomplished only through the contact of femininity.

Few structures of the camp are more attractive and there were probably none of the activities which was more consistently made use of in season and out of season than this.

Situated at Avenue B and Sixth Street, it presents a front which was at once restful and homey. The hospitable appearance of its threshold is not belied as one

enters the spacious reception room, in a corner of which is to be found the enticing open fire-place where the crackling log burns in dampish weather. Around this comfortable spot could be found any cool evening, the groups of soldiers and their friends, and in the evenings of the summer time the chairs were thrown back and girls from town with their soldier admirers were permitted to dance and chatter to their hearts' content.

On certain days there were informal gatherings where programs of an entertaining nature were given, and through it all there was an air of quietude and restfulness which proved an able adjunct to contentment for the soldiers. Reading rooms were also provided, but best patronized of all was the cafeteria. The Hostess House was built at the request of Major-General Henry T. Allen,

commander of the Ninetieth Division, who really recognized the necessity of a place where wives, mothers or sweethearts might foregather for rest and refreshment while awaiting the search for their husbands, sons and fiancés. It was opened in November, 1917, with Miss Lucy Moore as director; Miss Gertrude Keech as business secretary; Miss June Millner as cafeteria director and Mrs. G. A.

Reader, receiving hostess and information secretary. The present staff consists of Mrs. J. M. Ballinger, director; Miss Keech, business secretary; Miss Harriet Means, information secretary, and Miss Emma Martin, cafeteria director.

In this activity as with the others at the Camp the division headquarters information bureau gave generous and ever-ready co-operation and was the means of unravelling many a tangled problem of marital or family affairs. Aside from the pathos of many cases, amusing features are not infrequent.

"Be thankful, my dear, that you have no husband these perilous times," a forlorn looking woman advised the hostess, after relating her troubles regarding a careless husband.

"But there may be none to have after this war is over," replied the hostess.

"Why, honey, don't worry," consoled the visitor, "you won't have any trouble at all; you can get a cripple."



FOLLOWING THE STAR OF ZION

Promotion of Agricultural Interests Climax of Jewish Welfare Board's Service Among Camp Travis Soldiers

WITH a far-seeing vision of the soldier's welfare after reaching civilian life, the Jewish Welfare Board of Camp Travis has been a prominent factor in the morale building of the soldier. This work was adopted after victory for the Allies had been assured through the armistice, but it was merely the culmination of a successful program which had been conceived and executed by the Jewish organization throughout the months that it was present in the camp. And this work, though largely serving their co-religionists, was non-sectarian, benefitting Hebrew and Gentile alike without distinction as to sect or creed. A specially striking feature was the hospital visiting which was carried on at all times.

The most successful work of the organization was the agricultural exhibit and intensive course in modern farming carried on during the middle of December with the sanction and approval of Brigadier-General George H. Estes. Commercial, federal, educational and progressive organizations of the state and nation joined in commending this achievement, and the press of San Antonio and the state at large devoted columns to the success gained and the interest taken by the soldiers in the improved apparatus for increasing the production of farms. Thousands of soldiers and civilians attended the lectures and marked attention was given to demonstrations of breeding and grading livestock. The idea was initiated by M. Flax, of Brooklyn, who took charge of the work in August, 1918,

with his assistant, H. H. Auerbach, of Omaha and with the co-operation of the Camp Publicity Office.

Through the instrumentality of the San Antonio branch, social entertainments were made a feature of the work and programs were provided at the various welfare centers in Camp Travis and wholesome entertainment for the men when they came to the city from Camp. Upon the induction of Nathaniel Hirsch into the military service in August, 1918, Mr. Flax assumed charge of the work at Camp Travis. He was enabled to bring the work closer to the men by establishing headquarters at the various Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. buildings throughout the camp. He also placed his services and those of Mr. Auerbach at the disposal of the Base Hospital and worked assiduously during the influenza epidemic.

In the early part of November, George W. Rabinoff of Hartford, Conn., was placed in charge of the San Antonio district for the Welfare Board and Abram C. Caplan, of Baltimore, and I. H. Mendelson, of Des Moines, were added to the staff. By this time the scope of the work had so increased that it became necessary to erect a building and this was done in six days at a site provided at Eighth and Railroad avenue. Representatives of the board were also instrumental in the promotion of the "khaki college" established by the Y. M. C. A., and Messrs. Caplan and Mendelson were made members of the faculty.



CARED FOR MASONS IN KHAKI

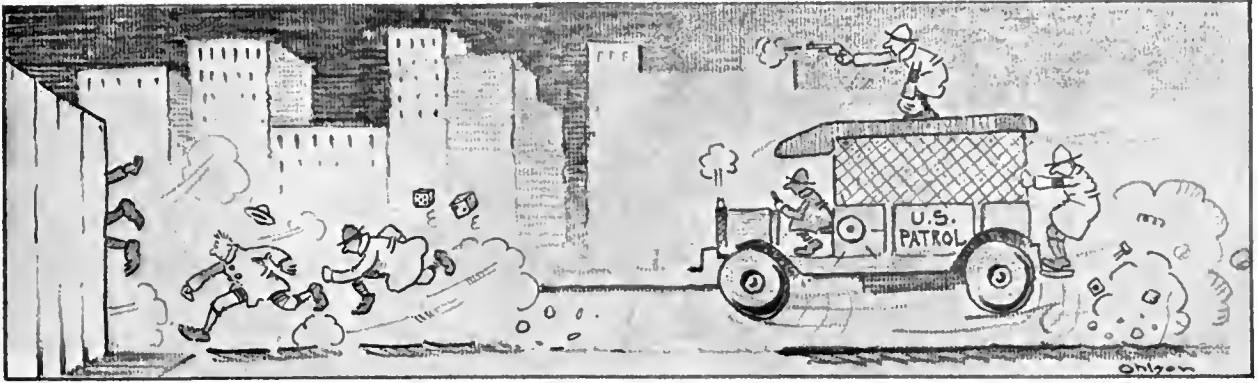
Big Representation of Fraternity in Army Led to Unique Addition to Welfare Organizations in Camp

IF it is a new thing to see a Masonic welfare organization in an army camp, it is but a natural development during the present war. More than a third of the members of the Scottish Rite societies of San Antonio are in the army at home and abroad. This is true also of the other Masonic lodges of San Antonio.

When war was declared the Masons responded to the call in such numbers that it soon became apparent that if the fraternity would be of the greatest service to its members a representative should be stationed at Camp Travis. The Masonic Welfare Office was built by the Scottish Rite Bodies of San Antonio and is maintained by them and the Alzafar Shrine Temple. The welfare work extends to Masons of all lodges and even to those who are not of the fraternity.

The Reverend Lewis McVea, who was at the time pastor of the Methodist Church at Bishop, Texas, was elected representative, and his office was first established in one of the Y. M. C. A. buildings. With trains daily discharging hundreds of soldiers into the camp these quarters were soon outgrown and more room was soon needed. This was obtained through Major General H. T. Allen, commanding the Ninetieth Division.

From a local welfare station, the office at Avenue B and Sixth Street soon became the rendezvous of Masons throughout the country. Regardless of the nature of the service Reverend McVea and his sister, Doris McVea, his assistant, were always at the call of their fellows, whether the service was of a financial nature or comforting the sick.



PICKED UP IN THE COMPANY STREET

THE "FLU"

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,
And you're doggone sure you're going to die,
And you're skeered you won't and afraid you will,
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you thru—
For you've got the flu, you've got the flu.

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat,
And life is a long and dismal curse,
And your food all tastes like a hard-boiled hearse,
When your lattice aches and your head's a-buzz,
And nothing is as it ever was,
Here are my sad regrets to you—
You've got the flu, you've got the flu.

What is it like, this Spanish flu?
Ask me, brother, for I've been thru.
It's misery, woe and black despair;
It pulls your teeth and curls your hair;
It thins your blood and bares your bones,
And fills your craw with moans and groans,
And sometimes, maybe, you get well;
Some call it flu,

I call it hell.

During the night the Officer of the Day repeatedly crossed the post of a colored sentry without being challenged. Finally he made inquiries.

"Oh, you cain't fool me, boss," he was told. "Ah done knows you belongs around heah."

SERGEANT (to recruit, mahogany shade)—"Who told you to pick up those cigarette stubs?"

"Ah don' know, suh. He was one of those gen'lmen with little birds on his shouldahs."

THE SUBTLE COMPLIMENT

COLORED PRIVATE (after his captain has administered a sharp reprimand for "gold-bricking")—"Yes, suh, Sargint, I suttinly am going to work."

CAPTAIN—"What do you mean by calling me a sergeant?"

COLORED PRIVATE—"Oh, I knows you ain't no Sargint, suh. I jus wanted to make yo' feel good."

ARMY BRIEFS

LIEUTENANT (quizzing on Articles of War)—"What is a man's status when he is apprehended, after going A. W. O. L.?"

VETERAN OF FOUR DAYS—"S. O. L."

FAIR ENOUGH

CAPTAIN (to applicant for farm furlough)—"Jones, how many acres of peanuts have you?"

"Ten, Sir."

"How many children?"

"Five, Sir."

"And how far is the field from the house?"

"A half mile, Sir."

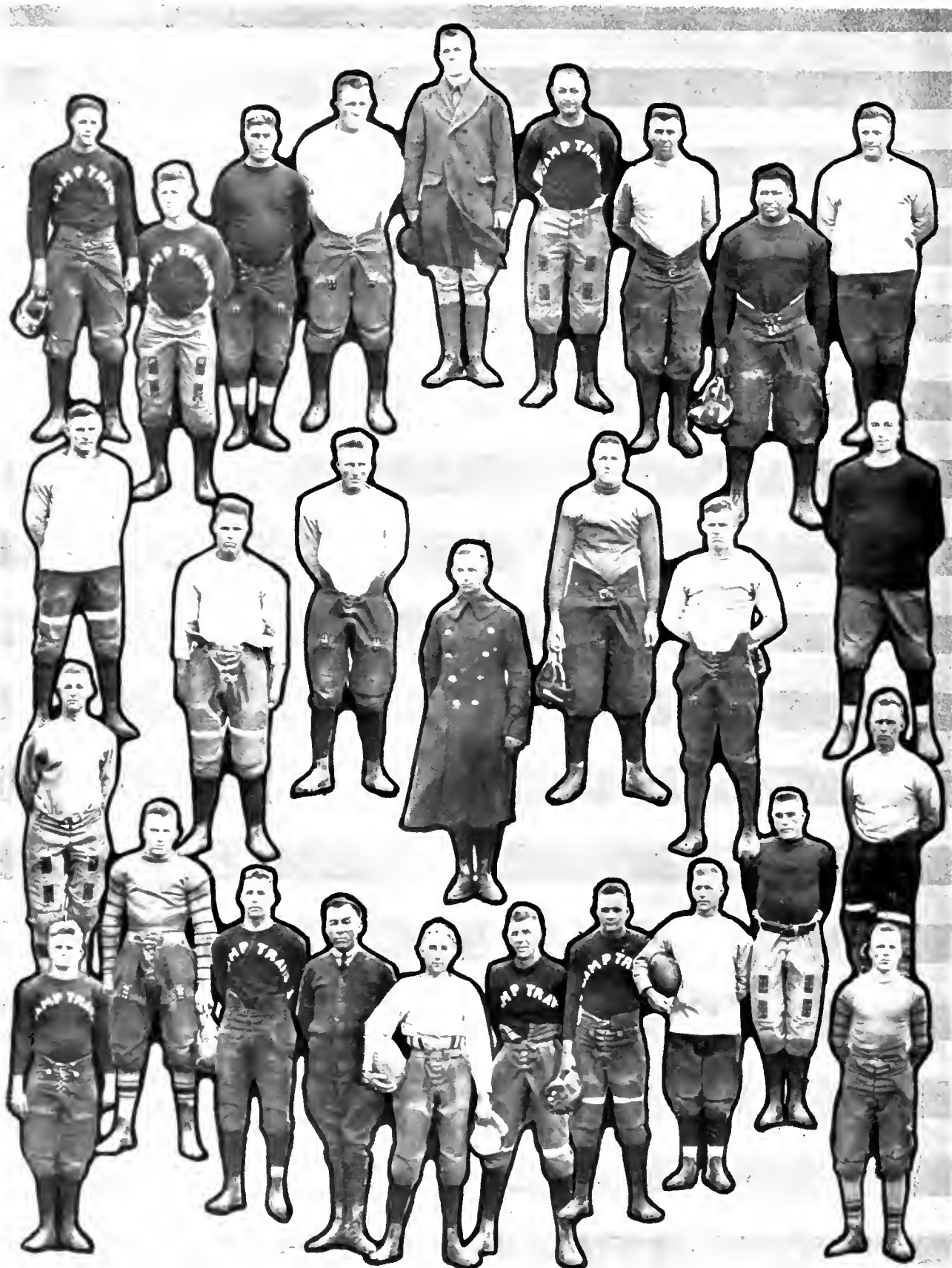
CAPTAIN (after rapid calculation)—"Just two acres apiece and distance enough for digestion. The peanuts will be gone before you could get home. Go back to the kitchen."

ROOKIE (to his Captain)—"Say, mister, you were pretty lucky; where'd you manage to get hold of those shiny leather leggins? . . . Just look at the d—d things they threw at me!"

CIVILIAN (after the war)—"Wa-al, Doc, I'm sure you treated all kinds of cases in the army, but what did you have the least of?"

MAJOR—"Well, of course, our records would show exactly, but er—while I am not sure, I would—er—I say, I suppose, obstetrical."





1918 CAMP TRAVIS FOOTBALL SQUAD

Pvt. J. A. Barbish, 165th D. B., End; Sergt. E. F. Lamb, 86th Inf., Tackle; Corp. J. C. Nichols, 19th Inf., End; Capt. K. Otey, 165th D. B., End; Pvt. P. C. Coffin, D. B., End; Corp. M. LeClaire, 85th Inf., Guard; Pvt. R. Brubaker, 86th Inf., Guard; Pvt. T. M. Meyer, 19th Inf., Mascot; Lieut. W. Karaszewski, 165th D. B., Tackle; Sergt. D. L. Cobb, 19th Inf., Half; Sergt. L. H. Stevenson, 165th D. B., Center; Lieut. Miller, 165th D. B., Quarter; Corp. W. F. Scripcavage, 259th Amb. Co., Tackle; Pvt. C. Little, 86th Inf., Guard; Chap. G. Storaasli, 165th D. B., Center; Sergt. C. Schwarting, 35th Inf., Guard; Capt. L. H. Patterson, 165th D. B., Tackle; Pvt. A. B. Young, 165th D. B., End; Pvt. H. A. Winters, 165th D. B., Half; Pvt. R. B. Morton, 19th Inf., Full; Sergt. B. Moody, 165th D. B., Half; Corp. G. G. Birch, 19th Inf., Quarter; Pvt. M. R. Townsend, 85th Inf., Half; Pvt. Berg, 165th D. B., End; Lieut. W. J. Rogers, Hdqrs. Camp Travis, End; Capt. H. H. Hudson, 165th D. B., Manager; A. M. Venne, Y. M. C. A., 33, Coach; Capt. T. E. D. Hackney, 35th Inf., Coach.

FOR SPORT AND WAR

Athletics is Big Factor for Recreation and Success in Battle

CAMP TRAVIS history has constantly carried through its various stages of development an important chapter of athletic activities, for each succeeding commander has recognized the vital importance of sending out soldiers,—for combat or peaceful pursuits—who were physically fit for whatever was ahead of them. Not alone has this phase of camp life been fostered and promoted in a military manner, but the Y. M. C. A. and the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities have taken hold in their own way to keep the interest in sports of all kinds alive.

The days following the signing of the armistice, however, found emphasis on the athletic side of camp activities stronger than at any other period, for with training for combat lightened athletic events were depended on to a greater extent than ever to keep the minds of the men occupied until they should be returned to civil life. Regimental athletic and field meets, boxing and wrestling programs, and the regular field physical training were all speeded up so far as the "flu" and other epidemics permitted.

The big classic events in the athletic world at the end of 1918 were the football game between Camp Travis and Kelly Field, and a three-cornered boxing meet between Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston and Kelly Field; these being in addition to two big divisional field meets. The Thanksgiving Day football game between Kelly Field and Camp Travis was won by the former by a score of 20 to 3 after several of the best Camp Travis players had been taken off the field, injured. Coach A. M. Venne, formerly with Carlisle Indian School, but later with the Y. M. C. A., and C. L. Brewer, a former University of Michigan coach

and star, had worked hard to build up a winning team, but the casualties were too great. The three-cornered boxing meet, held in the middle of November at the Camp Travis stadium, was also won by the Kelly Fielders. Camp Travis' football team, however, won from Texas A. & M. College, 12 to 7 and tied a no-score game with Camp McArthur.

Another major event in the November athletic calendar was a big camp field meet, at which Brigadier General G. H. Estes was honorary referee, and which attracted several thousand spectators. This meet

was won by the Fifty-third Field Artillery, which had nearly twice the number of points which its nearest competitor was able to gather in. To enable contestants to do themselves more justice in such events, boxers, wrestlers and track athletes were excused from part of their duties after the signing of the armistice and the consequent let-up in training.

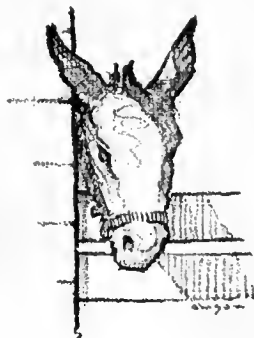
In August "fite nite" cards were begun by the military authorities, Major J. T. Round-

tree having been chosen to head an athletic council for the camp, the council including Y. M. C. A. and other representatives, among them being Johnny Coulon and Bobby Burns, boxers, and Budd Goodwin as swimming instructor. Chris Christiansen was official promoter of these fights. Early in August, too, F. E. Dingman, a Y. M. C. A. specialist in training of massed classes in boxing and wrestling, came to Camp Travis from Camp Bowie, taking up the mass system of instruction in the Development Group and the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery.

During the first week in December, the last big camp athletic meet was held before the discharge of many soldiers, and was won by the 53rd Field Artillery, with the Eighty-fifth Infantry a close second.



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 52d FIELD ARTILLERY





One of those "Battle Royals"

MUSINGS OF A DEPOT BRIGADIER

CROSSED rifles should not be used in Depot Brigade insignia; it should be crossed fly-swatters with a typewriter underneath.

The motto of the Depot Brigade should be: "Peace on earth, good will toward man."

The silver service chevrons would be all right for the Depot Brigade, if there were a gold brick between the angles.

The chief grouch of the Depot Brigade officers is that in 1917 they volunteered for service in the armed forces of the United States.

The accident and health insurance companies broke the camel's back when they endeavored to write up the officers of the Depot Brigade, considering them the best risk of any profession on earth.

The Huns have shown the American people that the James Boys are entitled to an apology and a monument. The James Boys never harmed a woman or little child; it is true that they did some things quite Hunnish, but even then they did not claim that the Lord was particeps criminis.

We were crowded in the D. B.,
Not a soul would dare to shoot,
The war was on in Europe,
But all we did was s'lute.

Where is your wandering boy to-night? Safer than in his mother's arms—he is in the Depot Brigade, pounding a typewriter, wielding a fly-swatter or explaining by indorsement why a button was off Private Smith's breeches at the last inspection.

Poles and Bohemians were numerous among the recruits, and such names as Czsertozc Mjovscek were frequent. The first sergeants had quite a hard time of it at roll-call at first, but the problem was soon solved, although by accident. A company had fallen in for reveille when out came the first sergeant, who had a severe cold; as he approached, he sneezed, and fourteen men answered "Here."

When that order came down, announcing that company commanders were responsible for the flies in their area, one captain was very much distressed because he didn't know whether he was responsible for the dead flies or the live ones.

It was considered remarkable that a five-minute sermon by Chaplain Fisher could bring 500 men to the mourner's bench; it was so considered until it was learned that he had told them that there was a Depot Brigade in Hell, but not in Heaven.

The enemy's barrage had passed over our trenches, and the fierce foe was coming over the top. The commander pressed the buzzer-button, the adjutant appeared and the commander asked: "Were all the latrines in the thirty-third Group clean at midnight?"

"Perfect, sir."

"Were our fly-swatter entanglements, just east of our typewriter nests, inspected before the battle started, and are the Forms 88 in perfect condition?"

"Perfect, sir."

"Good; very good," said the commander, "we shall win this battle, provided none of the officers have slept out of camp more than two nights a week for the past nineteen months."

It was August 13th, just one month before the great drive at St. Mihiel. The big guns on both sides had been roaring for hours, gigantic shells were bursting here and there, blowing great holes in the ground and throwing earth hundreds of feet in air. Zero hour was nearly at hand and every American was ready to go over the top for the first time in that sector.

Suddenly the barrage lifted, our boys sprang from the trenches and rushed upon the Huns like unleashed tigers, driving them from the first line, then from the second and from the third. Then came the order to retreat and they fell back to their original position. At the very moment of victory, the General had found that the size of Private Blink's shoe was not in his service record.

"It will take us thirty days to get that information from Camp Travis," he growled; "we shall renew the attack at that time."

Horace Kelton of San Antonio was one of the men who addressed soldiers, about to be discharged, on the subject of insurance, manhood and morality. When he was addressing an unusually large number of negroes, he asked: "Can any man present suggest a punishment sufficient for the Kaiser?"

One big black fellow raised his hand and said: "Put him in the Depot Brigade and make him a K. P. for life." This outburst of inflamed passion was reconsidered, however, and the crowd decided on sober second thought that a sentence in the Depot Brigade would be sufficient without the K. P. penalty.

RIFLE—Part of equipment for overseas troops.

FORM 88—A card-board receipt to show how badly doctors can guess.

MIMEOGRAPH—A combination of cannon, machine gun and automatic rifle, designed to keep company commanders in close touch with their typewriters.

INDORSEMENT—Something demanded by superior authority, written by the company clerk, signed by the first sergeant (if he is a good penman), carried by an orderly, read by a sergeant-major and filed by a field clerk.

OFFICERS' QUARTERS—A long, slim building of wood and paper, heated by steam in hot weather, and surrounded by castor beans.

LIME—A white substance used to paint rocks at times when men should be given military training.

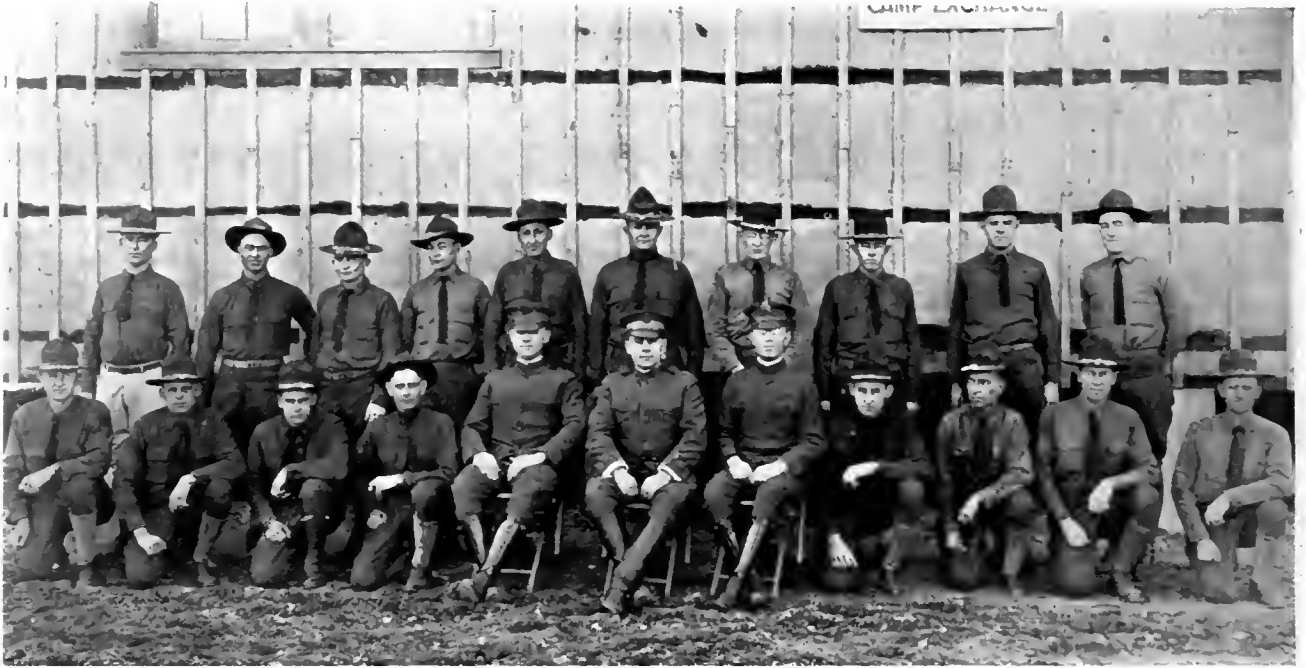
SERGEANT HILL—The only man in military annals, who never made a mistake.

FLY-SWATTER—A wire entanglement designed to protect companies against death, disease, destruction and sanitary inspectors.

TACTICS, MINOR—Science of handling two squads in order to get them on the parade ground for guard-mount.

TACTICS, MAJOR—Science of teaching recruits, who have only one change of clothing, how to keep everything spotlessly clean, starched and pressed at all times.

MAJOR—The only innocent by-stander who is allowed to interfere with a battalion adjutant, and the man who discovers how many bars of sapolio were purchased out of the mess fund.



CAPTAIN C. O. WOLFE AND CAMP EXCHANGE STAFF

NO PROFITEERING MERCHANTS HERE

Camp Exchange Was the Department Store of the Barrack City

TO most civilians, before the great war, the army exchange, commonly called the canteen, was unknown. To those who have been in the service, the canteen is as much a part of the army as the proverbial beans, and so wherever a body of troops is found, whether regiment, battalion or detachment, one is apt to find an exchange.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, an exchange is simply a store—but how different it is! It is in business, not for profit, but solely to provide comforts for the men it serves. Here the men come for smokes, candy, drinks, ice cream, toilet articles and supplies which tend to promote that personal cleanliness and neatness so essential for every good soldier, as well as everything in wearing apparel, all of which is sold at practically wholesale cost.

When, in the summer of 1917, the huge task of putting the National Army cantonments on the map was under way, the War Department, realizing the services the exchanges could render, named the Post Exchange Committee a part of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, the committee comprising broad, practical business men, with Raymond B. Fosdick as chairman.

Late in August, 1917, Captain Hugh L. Forman, Q. M. R. C., appeared at Camp Travis as division exchange officer. He was given a crude office in one end of the old offices of the former Camp Wilson staff at Avenue E and Eighth Street, his office equipment comprising a flat-top desk, a knock-down table, a few folding chairs, a rented typewriter, and a civilian stenographer.

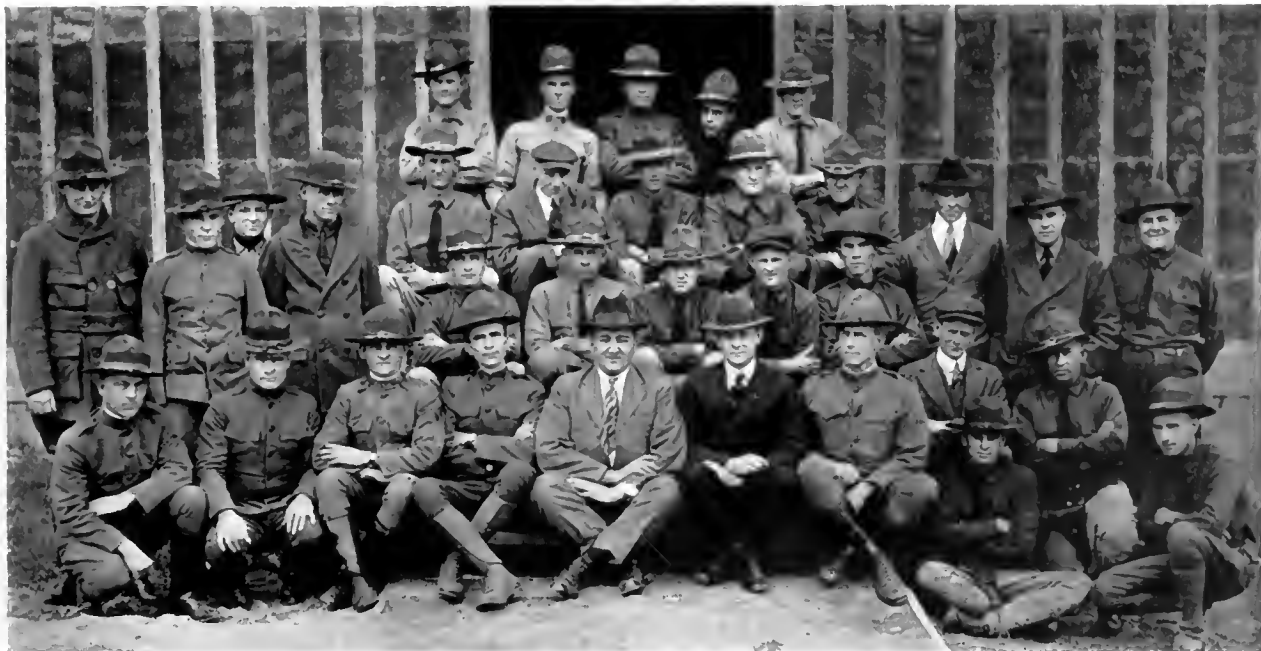
Initial stocks arrived and exchanges began to open up in buildings especially erected. When the first rookies arrived, the exchanges were ready—and such business! Only the rookies can tell of it. There were nineteen exchanges, and the purchasing for and supervision of these stores was a big task, so in October, Second Lieutenant W. S. Fuller, Q. M. C., was made assistant to Captain Forman. When it is remembered that many rookies were well-to-do, it can be realized that the business would have been a nightmare for the manager of a “half-price sale.”

By spring, 1918, the Ninetieth Division being trained sufficiently for overseas, it became the problem of the exchange system to outfit the officers for overseas duty—a tremendous task. The north end of quartermaster warehouse No. 3, next to the then Majestic Theatre, was partitioned off, and on March 21, 1918, the Camp Officers' Exchange was begun. New purchasing problems arose for the camp exchange officer. Merchandise was hard to get, and to obtain a stock including the wide range of articles needed was a problem that led to diligent and country-wide search, but manufacturers and jobbers helped, and when the Ninetieth Division left Camp Travis in June, most of the officers had been satisfactorily equipped at a substantial saving.

A wholesale department was added as a clearing house for all purchases by the other exchanges in camp. In its new capacity, the Camp Exchange bought in carload lots, and all exchanges benefited. A camp exchange market was opened adjoining the refrigerating plant near the camp laundry, being operated on the same system as the post exchanges, and leading to important saving in prices of meats, butter and eggs for officers and enlisted men.

It became necessary to create a Camp Exchange Detachment. The enlisted personnel numbered some forty men with Sergeant N. W. Embley as steward of the retail department, assisted by Sergeants A. F. Kessie, J. S. Whaley, Corporal Roy Longacre and Privates First Class Abe Fox, H. K. Crowell and H. F. Kelly. The retail accounting was handled by Sergeant R. H. Baxter and Corporal S. Byrd. In the wholesale end, Sergeant J. E. Savage and Corporal P. Barrow handled the books, Private First Class P. K. Wathen doing the billing and invoicing; while the warehouse was under Sergeants C. M. Martin and J. R. Moss, aided by Privates First Class J. S. Hopson, A. E. Riedel and W. B. Goodloe.

Early in December Captain Fuller returned to civil life and Captain C. O. Wolfe was called from the Eighth Exchange, 165th D. B., to become Camp Exchange officer.



THEY GOT THE MAIL

MAIL CALL IS SWEET MUSIC

Camp Travis Post Office Was a Military Model

WHEN you are a long, long way from home, and are lonesome, there is no sweeter music than that call, "Mail." It brings promise of news of home and of friends. When the Camp Travis Post Office was opened, Major-General H. T. Allen, then commander of the camp, called upon the superintendent and said to him, "Mr. Mabrite, a satisfied man makes a satisfied soldier, and one way to satisfy him is to get his mail to him." That is what the post office has been attempting to do.

Whenever you see a building in an army camp that displays a large white flag with the letter "P" in black, you can mark it as the institution next in importance to the mess hall, and the place that brings home ties closer to the soldier.

The first post office in this camp was established in 1911 during the army manoeuvres. The next office was opened in 1916, and occupied a small tent, six by nine feet in size. The business at that time was handled by one man, the present superintendent of the Camp Travis office. The present force consists of about twenty-seven clerks, and the building occupies a space of forty by one hundred and five feet and is equipped with every modern convenience for the swift delivery and dispatch of mails. It will probably interest the members of this camp to know that the Camp Travis office has been designated by Postmaster General Burleson as the model military post office in the United States.

Approximately thirty thousand letters were received daily and delivered to the men, and about twenty-five thousand dispatches were sent to the home folks. The stamp sales for the past year amounted to about \$200,000.

A military camp post office differs from the ordinary

city office, in that it has no general delivery nor boxes for rent. Mail is not delivered direct to the individuals but is sent through the channels by mail orderlies. It is different, in that a directory section, a branch of the camp statistical department, is attached with a view of tracing every misaddressed letter and delivering it to the man for whom it is intended. They might be termed the mail doctors who attempt to keep "alive" letters that would otherwise become dead mail.

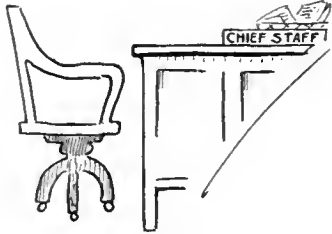
An extreme sample of what the directory section had to contend with is the following: A few days ago a card was received addressed to "Mr. John, Camp Travis, Texas," and on the other side was this message, "Mr. John, please send me your last name as I want to write you a letter."

The superintendent is Edward Mabrite, an employee of the San Antonio Post Office since 1910. The foreman of the office was E. O. Cravens, also an employee of the San Antonio Post Office but assigned for duty at Camp Travis in 1917. While he had no previous military experience he conducted his part of the work like a veteran. The Eighteenth Division mail unit assigned for instructions to the camp post office was in charge of Sergeant O. E. Sherrill, formerly assistant postmaster in Okmulgee, Okla. The directory section was in charge of Private W. W. Burke.

Although the camp post office was a branch of the San Antonio office, it was practically an independent branch. There was direct connection with all trains; three large army trucks being required to transport the mail to and from the camp post office. Sergeant L. Stanger was in charge of the transportation of mails for the camp.



Some General Impressions—And



Col. Wetherill.
Was Absent.



Lt. Col. Reddington
Division Adjutant
His Name Was on Many Orders



Brig. General Estes
The "Boss"



Lt. Col. Jordan
Camp Sanitary Inspector
Had a Sharp Eye for Dirty G.I. Cans



Col. Anderson
He and His Engineers Posed the Human Cactus
for the Camera.



Col. Little
Chief Surgeon

A Few Colonels and Majors



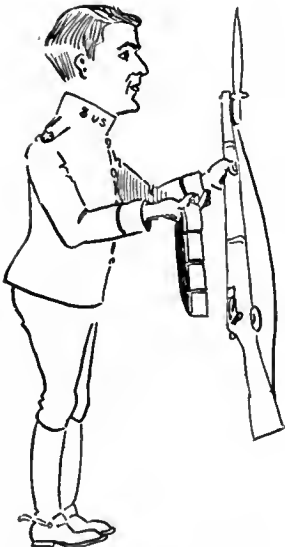
Major Wood, G.I.
Came Here from "Over There"



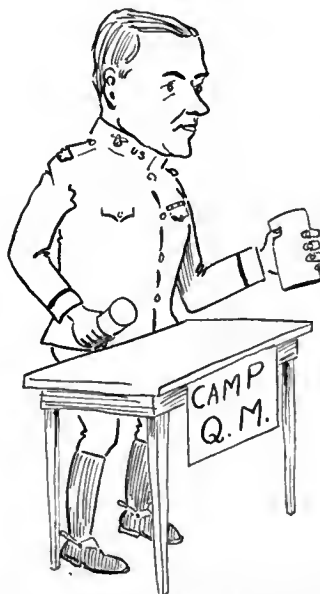
Major Johns, O.D.
(the O.D. meaning Ordnance
Department - not Shirts)



Brig. General Shaw
was once a Buck Private



Major Leonard
Issued Rifles to Rookies

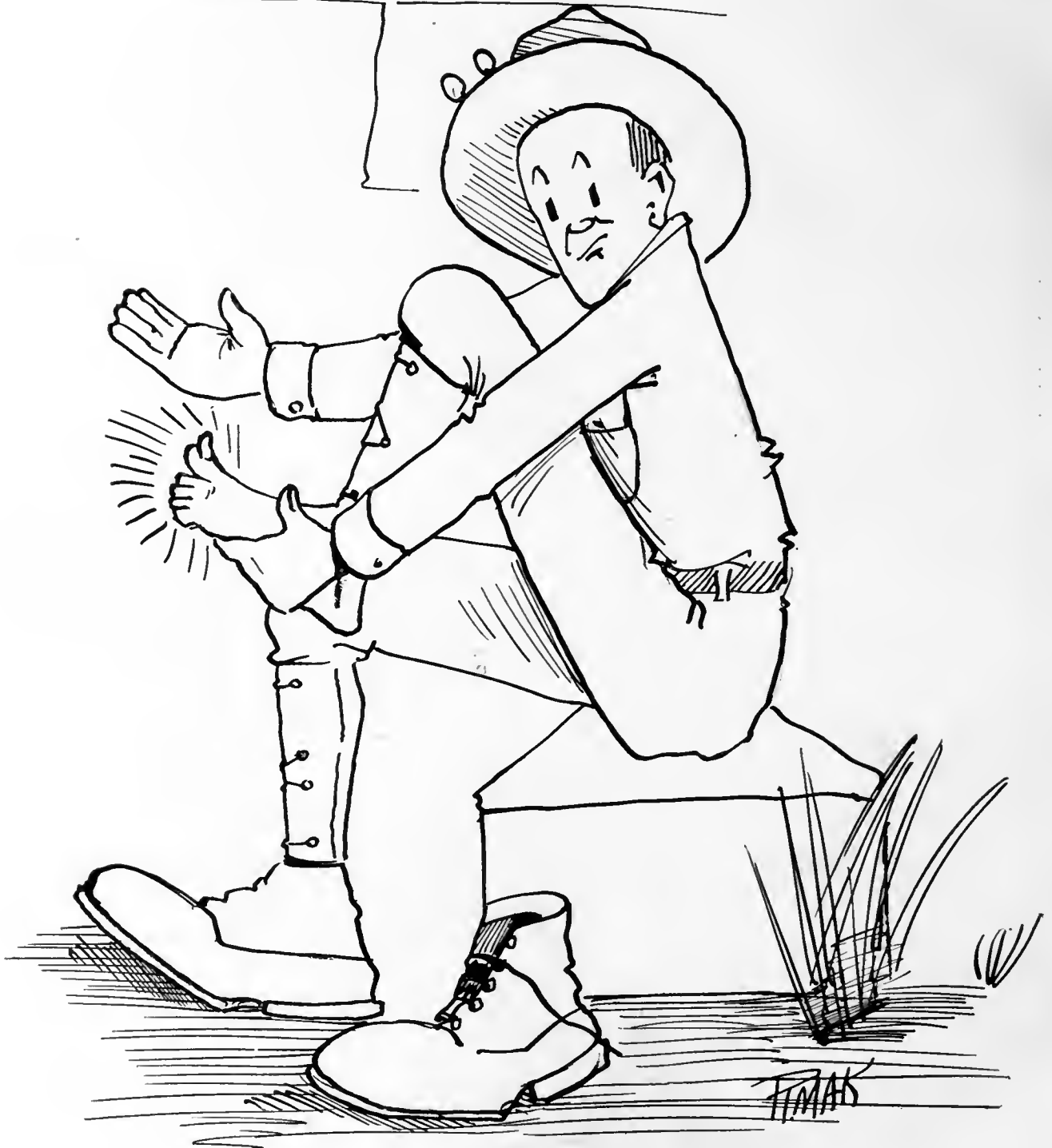


Lt. Col. Hoffman, Camp Q.M.
Sold as many Groceries and "Notions"
as a General Store.



Major M. Govern
Division Judge Advocate-
The artist caught him in
the position of a Lawyer

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE I LOVE
MY COUNTRY - ! ASK
MY FEET



Just in from BULLIS



The Eighteenth (Cactus) Division

Organized at Camp Travis
August, 1918

Brigadier General George H. Estes, Commanding

Colonel Alexander M. Wetherill, Chief of Staff

Colonel Arthur M. Shipp, Commanding 35th
Infantry Brigade, Acting

Brigadier General Frederick B. Shaw, Commanding
36th Infantry Brigade

Brigadier General Raymond W. Briggs, Command-
ing 18th Field Artillery Brigade



BRIGADIER GENERAL ESTES AND STAFF, EIGHTEENTH DIVISION

Front row—left to right

Maj. Lee R. Trompeter, veterinarian
Maj. Claud B. Clark, ordnance officer
Lieut. Col. Henry W. Hall, signal officer
Lieut. Col. Augustine A. Hofman, quartermaster
Lieut. Col. Henry L. Jordan, inspector
Col. William L. Little, surgeon
Col. W. D. A. Anderson, engineer officer
Brig. Gen. G. H. Estes, commanding general
Col. Alexander M. Wetherill, chief of staff

Back row—left to right

Capt. Michael McKenna
Chaplain Walter K. Lloyd
Chaplain Maj. William Fodding
Maj. A. L. Van Meter
Capt. Alexander J. Petit
Capt. D. H. Tripp
Capt. Franz G. Edwards
Maj. Irvine W. Patton
Maj. Alvin H. Hankins
Capt. Charles T. Estes
Capt. S. R. Braselton
First Lieut. W. H. McCormick
Lieut. Rene I. Feusternacher
Capt. Robert C. Hollomon
Lieut. Francis E. Purser
Lieut. George W. Glass

THE CACTUS DIVISION

THE story of the Cactus Division is not a tale of blasted hopes, nor of work that went for naught. The energy, the enthusiasm that went into its organization and training when hopes were high for service overseas, were not dissipated when the Hun signed the armistice and signified that he had had enough.

Rapidly as the division was formed, there was yet time for the growth of a splendid spirit among officers and men. This spirit resisted the bitter disappointment of the armistice and even developed after that memorable November day. Training continued, plans matured, organization was perfected as for active service, even as the Allied armies marched peacefully across the Rhine.

So, by their bearing under disappointment and adversity, did the men and officers of the Eighteenth Division show their discipline, their pride, their understanding of the character of the good soldier. It is difficult to fight creditably in the face of modern weapons; but it is equally difficult to lose the opportunity to fight—and lose it with good grace. This was the great achievement of the Cactus Division.

The organization of the Eighteenth Division was directed by War Department letter dated July 31, 1918, and its formation was begun August 21, 1918, by Colonel Alexander M. Wetherill, chief of staff. Colonel Wetherill is a regular army man, a graduate of West Point. His first assignment was to the Sixth Infantry, in which his father had served as major during the Spanish-American war. His service covers the Moro campaign in the Philippine insurrection and with General Pershing in his expedition against Villa. At the outbreak of the war he was made lieutenant-colonel of the first negro draft regiment organized at Camp Gordon, Ga. Later he was executive officer at Camp Gordon.

The first unit to join the division was the Nineteenth Infantry, one of the most famous regiments in the Regular Army, with a battle history that threads its way back through the years of the Spanish-American war, Indian wars, the War of the Rebellion to the days of 1812. It will always be regretted by army men, whatever regiment may be closest to their hearts, that the old Nineteenth could not write more history on her standards along the battle front in France.

By transferring approximately five hundred men from the Nineteenth as a nucleus, and adding approximately a thousand recruits during September, the Eighty-fifth Infantry was formed. These two regiments and the Fifty-third Machine Gun Battalion formed the Thirty-fifth Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brigadier-General George H. Estes.

The Thirty-sixth Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brigadier-General Frederick B. Shaw, was formed by the Thirty-fifth and Eighty-sixth Infantry and the Fifty-fourth Machine Gun Battalion. The latter regiment was organized, as was the Eighty-fifth, by the transfer of a training cadre from the Thirty-fifth Infantry, one of the infant regiments of the Regular Army.

Those late August and early September days which saw the Yankee colors sweeping forward in France, were busy days for the Eighteenth Division. Units joined daily, training proceeded steadily and enthusiastically with service abroad as a nearing goal. Three National Army Cavalry regiments, the 303rd, 304th and 305th, were converted into artillery regiments at Leon Springs, Texas, forming the Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth Artillery and the Eighteenth Trench Mortar Battery. These organizations, composing the Eighteenth Field Artillery Brigade, were transferred to Camp Travis and the division in August. Colonel Thomas E. Merrill, F. A., commanded the brigade until October 26, 1918, at which time Brigadier-General Raymond W. Briggs took command.

Organization of the 218th Engineers was effected at Camp Humphrey, Va., early in October, and after a month's training the regiment, under command of Colonel W. D. A. Anderson, C. E., was ordered to Camp Travis and the division. From a nucleus of officers and enlisted men from the Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Radio Mechanics School at College Station, Texas, and the Signal Corps Training Camp, Leon Springs, the 218th Field Signal Battalion was formed at Camp Travis early in September. Major Edward A. Olson, S. C., commanded the battalion since its organization.

The divisional trains were formed from personnel transferred from various specialist training centers and arsenals. The units composing the Eighteenth Train Headquarters and Military Police were: Eighteenth Ammunition Train, Eighteenth Supply Train, 218th Engineer Train, Field Hospitals Nos. 269, 270, 271, 272; Ambulance Companies Nos. 269, 270, 271, 272;

Sanitary Squads Nos. 103, 104, and Third Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop. Colonel Arthur M. Shipp, the first commander, was relieved by Colonel John J. Miller, when the former was transferred to the Nineteenth Infantry.

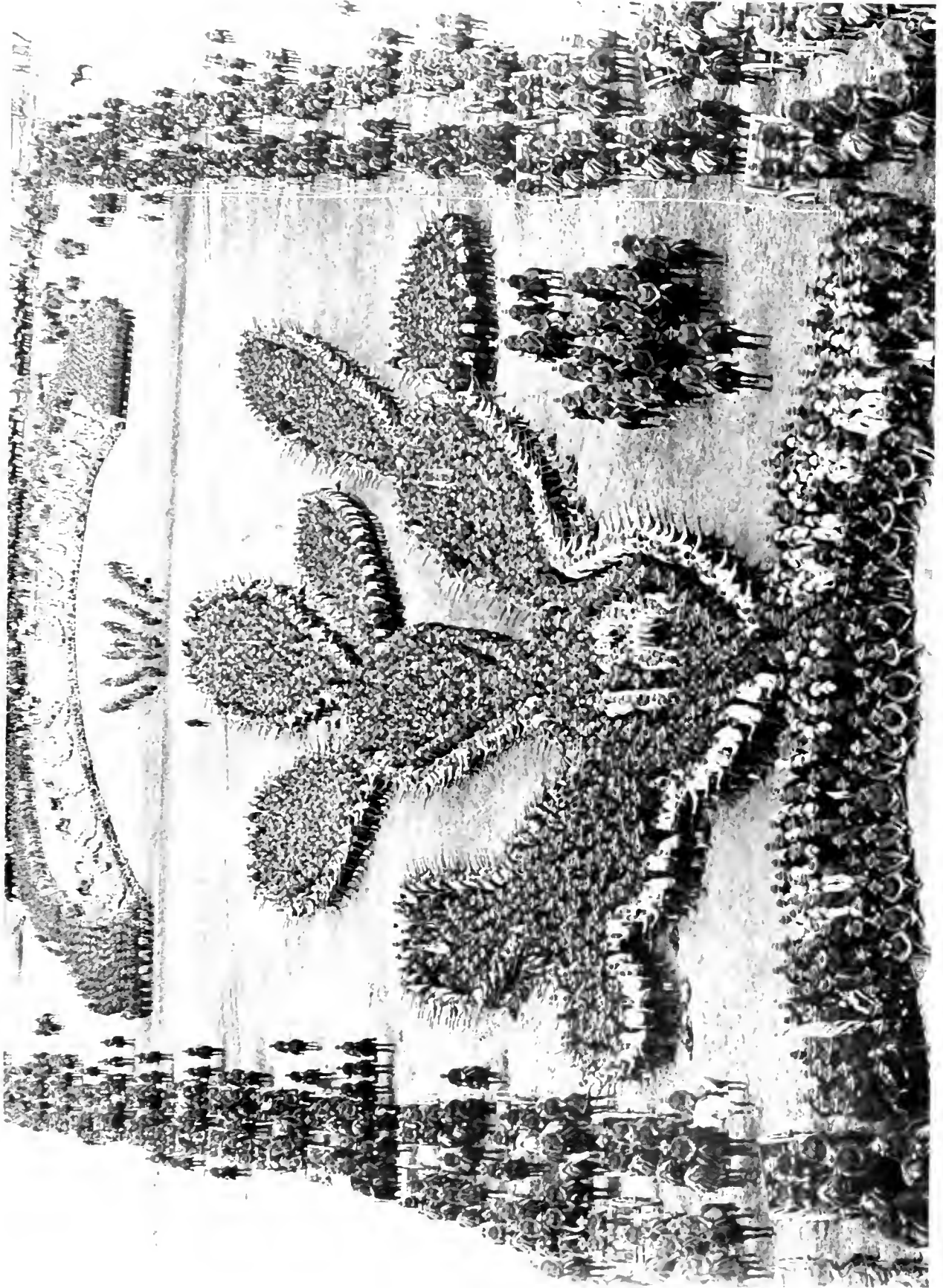
The Eighteenth Headquarters Troop, Fifty-second Machine Gun Battalion, Mail Detachment, Pigeon Detachment and Photographic Detachment were divisional headquarters organizations. Bakery Company No. 375 was attached to the division in October.

Colonel James H. Frier, Thirty-fifth Infantry, was the first commander of the Eighteenth Division. He was relieved by Brigadier-General George H. Estes, who arrived September 16, 1918, and has since been in command of the division. Under General Estes the skeleton units became living, growing bodies; the division became a cohesive unit; the fighting spirit, always present, grew until officers and men felt that when the Cactus Division struck, the war correspondents would find a new theme for the glorification of American arms.

Then the armistice came. Only those who have worked with the earnestness of the men of the Cactus Division can understand their disappointment. None better than they who waited and worked and finally saw the prize of service overseas slip from their hands, know the full meaning of the "unquestioned obedience" of the soldier's code.



Alexander M. Wetherill
Col., Chief-of-Staff

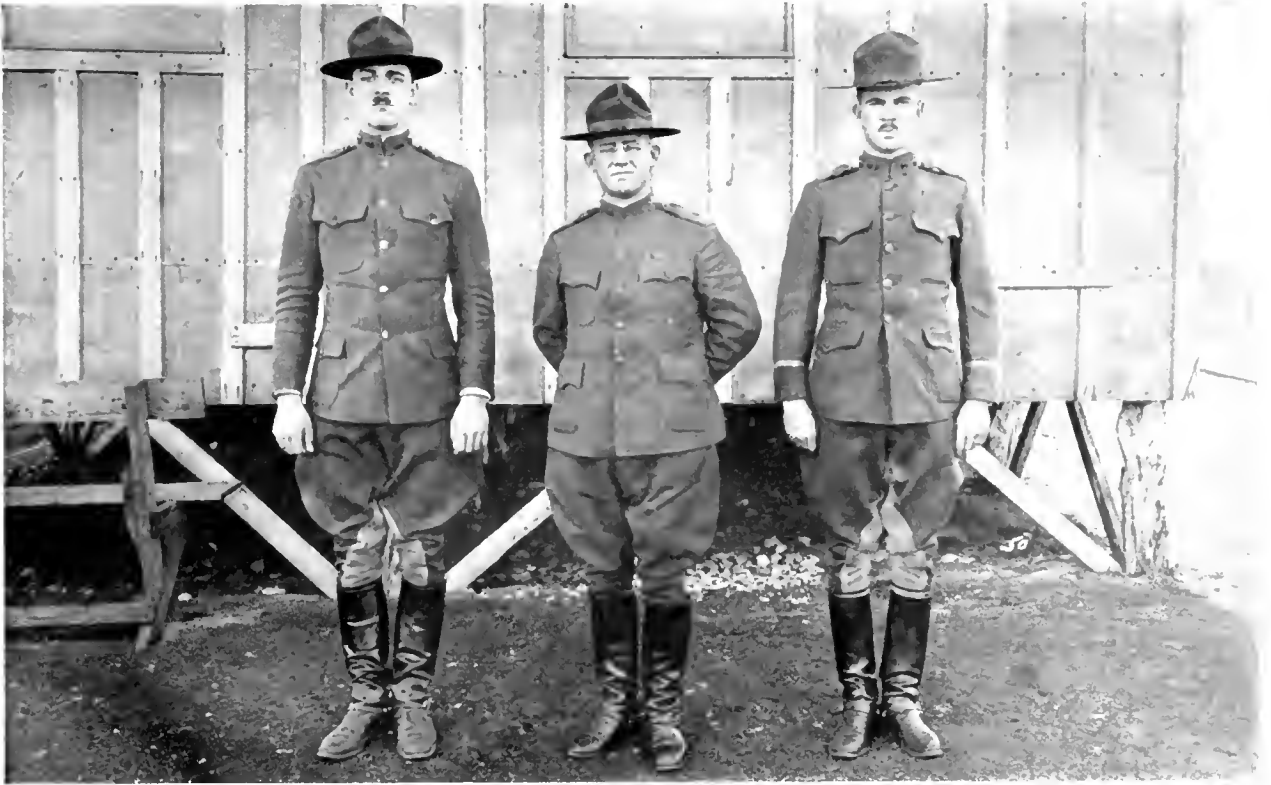


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THE HUMAN CACTUS

Showing 20,000 troops of the Eighteenth Division forming a living symbol of the division. This elaborate and complicated formation was conceived by Major E. B. Johns, camp ordnance officer, and worked out by Col. W. D. A. Anderson and Major M. B. Reynolds, of the 218th Engineers.

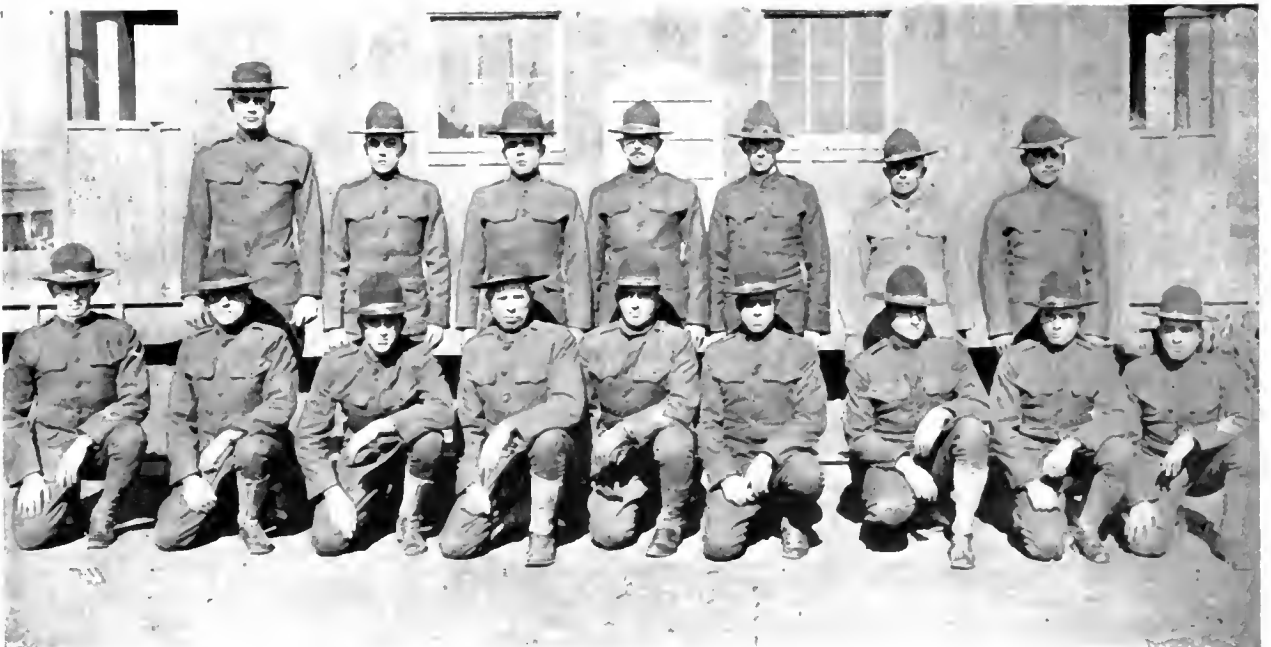
CAMP TRAVIS AND THE WORLD WAR



COL. SHIPP AND STAFF—35th INFANTRY BRIGADE

Left to Right

Capt. Franz G. Edwards, Adjutant
Col. Arthur M. Shipp, Acting Commander
2d Lieut. Henry J. Morgan, Aide De Camp



ENLISTED PERSONNEL—35th INFANTRY BRIGADE

NINETEENTH INFANTRY

Its Traditions Go Back to the War of 1812

THE Nineteenth Infantry is one of the oldest regiments of the Army, having been organized in 1812 when Congress authorized an increase in the military establishment in order to carry on the war with England. The regiment has a splendid record for service, well and thoroughly performed in every emergency from the time



of its organization to date, with the exception of the Mexican War of 1846. At that time the Nineteenth, having been consolidated with other regiments after the War of 1812, formed part of what has been called the "sleeping forces." During the brief period of its existence the original Nineteenth developed a regimental spirit which, having lived through the many years during which

the regiment was temporarily out of existence, came forth again with the reorganization at the outbreak of the Civil War. To-day that same spirit lives in the great organization that is forever preparing for the next opportunity to live up to its old traditions and to add another chapter to its history in keeping with those of the past.

During the War of 1812 the principal battles in which the regiment was engaged were the attack upon Fort Mackinac, and the battles of Niagara and Fort Erie. In the latter engagement Major William A. Trimble, Nineteenth Infantry, made a sortie from the fort with a small number of men, which had a splendid effect, dislodging a large force and putting an end to the attack. Another who deserves mention is Capt. Isaac Van Horn, Jr., of Ohio, who was killed while leading members of the Old Nineteenth in a most daring attack upon Fort Mackinac, Michigan, August 4, 1814.

During our Civil War the regiment performed services that were unexcelled if, indeed, equalled by any other regiment. Though to a great extent scattered throughout the different army corps, their sacrifices and deprivations were many and the regimental history for that period, which would constitute a volume, is engrafted upon that of the nation.

The following reference to the battle of Chickamauga contained in notes on file in regimental headquarters, describes an incident typical of the regiment's splendid service. "On the 19th and 20th of September, 1863, the First Battalion, Nineteenth Infantry, aggregating fourteen officers and 185 enlisted men and commanded by Major Dawson were engaged in the battle of Chickamauga. The first day Major Dawson was wounded and sixty-six men were killed or wounded. Capt. E. L. Smith, a gallant and accomplished officer, then assumed command and was subsequently captured. At the end of the second day's fighting, during which the regiment was constantly engaged and had lost heavily, a second lieutenant was in command, reporting four officers and fifty-one men for duty."

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War the Nineteenth was one of the first regiments to move at the

call of an insistent nation stirred to the profoundest depths by the catastrophe of the Maine and the death of Sigsbee's men. They embarked for Porto Rico on July 21, 1898, and remained there a year, performing their duties with that characteristic thoroughness which from its birth to the present day has distinguished the work of the Nineteenth Infantry.

During the campaign against the insurgents of the Philippine Islands, in the days that followed, the regiment was ever active and participated in many important engagements, including the Battles of Sudlon and Cebu, and the attack and capture of the Cottas of Mount Bud-Dajo. In the latter engagement, that part of the regiment present was commanded by Colonel, then Captain, Wetherill, present chief-of-staff of the Cactus Division. Colonel Cecil, who commands the Eighty-fifth Infantry of this division, then a lieutenant of the Nineteenth, for the service he performed there was decorated with the Medal of Honor.

The regiment, as a part of the Fifth Brigade, Second Division, embarked on April 23, 1914, for Vera Cruz, where it remained throughout the occupation, returning to the States November 27th of the same year. The Galveston flood of August 16, 1915, completely destroyed its camp and much property and personal belongings were lost, whereupon the regiment was moved to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. From then until the organization of the Eighteenth Division, the Nineteenth performed guard duty for the most part.

Keen disappointment was of course felt throughout the regiment when it was realized that the Nineteenth could play no part upon the fighting front in France, but some compensation came from the knowledge that practically every officer and man of the regiment, as it had existed prior to the war, went to the front with other organizations and conducted themselves most creditably.

Col. Arthur Morson Shipp, commander of the Nineteenth Infantry, received his early military training at Virginia Military Institute. He received his appointment as a second lieutenant of infantry April 10, 1899, and was assigned to the Twentieth Infantry. He served in the Philippines during the insurrection of 1899-1902, and commanded a company in the Mexican Punitive Expedition. He was inspector instructor of the Virginia militia and mustered it in for border service in 1916. He was promoted major June 4, 1917, lieutenant-colonel in August of the same year, and received his appointment as full colonel July 30, 1918. He was first assigned to the Eighteenth Division as commanding officer of the Headquarters Trains and Military Police, and was transferred to the Nineteenth Infantry shortly before the armistice was signed.



Note.—The First Battalion is stationed along the border and does not appear in the company roster which follows.



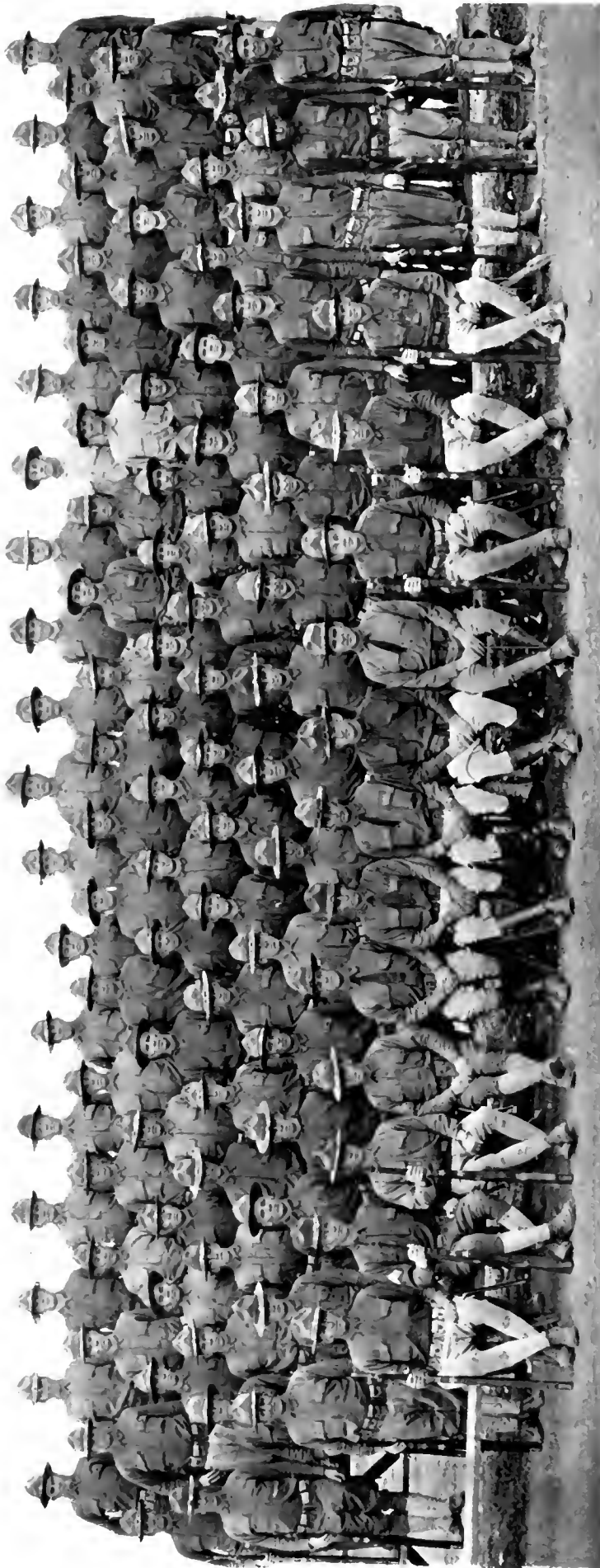
COL. SHIPP AND STAFF, 19th INFANTRY

Seated—left to right

Capt. Hans Ottzenn Maj. O. D. Bodenhamer Col. A. M. Shipp Capt. Harer Capt. G. A. Memay

Standing—left to right

1st Lieut. M. G. Belding Capt. G. M. Bell Chaplain F. C. Sager 1st Lieut. G. S. Eyster



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 19th INFANTRY

Captain Thomas C. Holmes

1st Sergeant Everett R. Robbitt

Sergeants

Jesse E. Flipp
George O. Goette
Henry F. Puckett
Willis O. Johns
Jesse Baker
William O. Sullivan

Corporals

Julius G. Burch
Roy G. Kent
John R. Weiser
Harry H. Livingston
Albert E. Berry
Horace G. Corbin
Julius M. Simmons
George A. Harkness

Musicians—First Class

Jacob H. Cohn
James M. Daugherty
Arthur M. Perron
Harry W. Sorrenson
Charles Urlon

Musicians—Second Class

Carl R. Anderson
Harry Burton
Oscar M. Gentry
Hubert H. Love
Fred R. Miller
Cecil W. Wilson

Musicians—Third Class

Andrew F. Baco
Alfred Brushy
Esther L. Caskey
Charles Costello

Privates—First Class

Robert Benoit
William Bighart
Ernest Boardman
Earl C. Bowyer

Privates

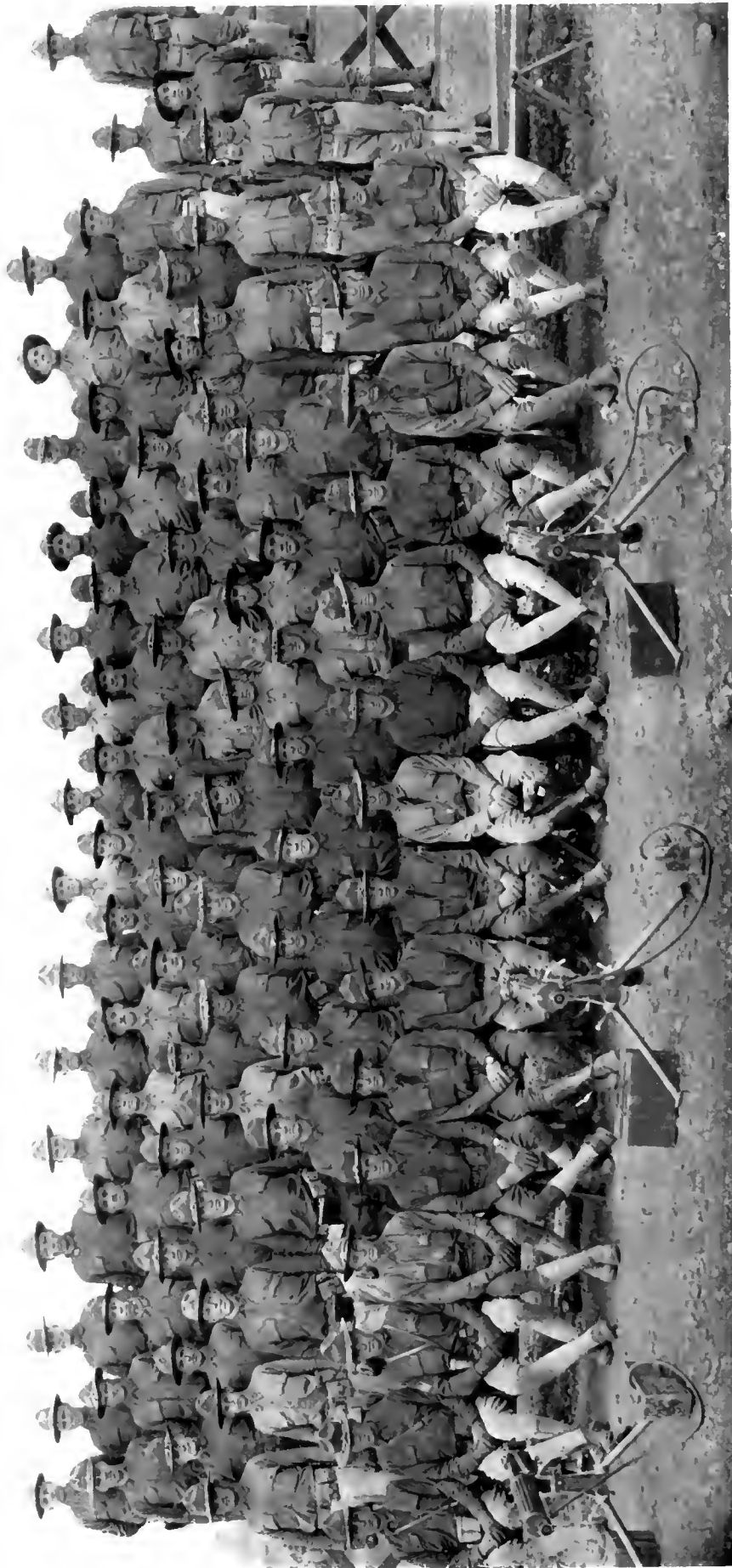
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William E. Archer
Maurice Battenberg
Raymond C. Boone
Theodore Budnik
Henry F. Cody
Robert N. Gilstrap
Lewis E. Grimes
Wandalen J. Hacker
William H. Heck
James W. Huddleston
Burt M. McGraw
Maurice K. Meister
William J. Milner
Clarence R. Swanson
George C. Taylor
William F. Tucker

Emil Fasberg
Manuel C. Fernandes
Charles C. Fletcher
Edward A. Flynn
Ferdinand Garcia

James E. Carter
James G. Carter
Juan Chavez
Willie Coleman
Thomas Cusack
Bomer Danely
Albert R. Daugherty
Otto L. Diebold
Ernest C. Ditto
Schley Donohue
Mitchell Edwards
Robert L. Elder
John A. Espinosa
Norman Franks
Emil Fasberg
Manuel C. Fernandes
Charles C. Fletcher
Edward A. Flynn
Ferdinand Garcia

Walter S. Graham
Mitchell Goldberg
Louis W. Goll
Servando Gonzales
Herbert D. Hall
Charles W. Harris
Jerry J. Hausner
Rudolph Heffele
William J. Hutchings
Walter L. Johnson
Clark B. Jones
Lloyd Krummel
Joseph C. LeBlanc
Edward A. Laughlin
Clarence L. Maddox
Anastacio Martinez
Robert L. McAdams
Laban W. McCaleb
James G. McKinney

William A. Monday
Oliver Morrill
George L. Munson
Thomas J. Potter
Monsiel Rainwater
Felipe Sanchez
Pink Scott
Floyd Sparkman
Albert Taylor
Joel B. Taylor
Arthur F. B. Theimer
George W. Thompson
Thomas L. Thurman
Guy G. Tollas
Rex Townsend
Tillman P. Walters
Willie J. Wandle
John Wilson
James M. York



MACHINE GUN COMPANY, 19th INFANTRY

Captain Leon G. Ilarier		1st Lieut. Frank W. Halsey		1st Lieut. Thomas E. Pratt, Jr.		2nd Lieut. John P. Zachman	
1st Sergeant Stevan F. Chokiski		Mess Sergeant Harry W. Clay					
Thomas J. Sparrow	James O. Bunt	Frank C. Gotberg	Frank V. Razanski	Edward Chamberland	James King	Frank A. Sekvenc	
Jacob W. Wachsmuth	Charles W. Chinston	Frank J. Haughey	Lawrence Sabatino	Angelo Cozzi	Menot Lortice	Stanley Slomecia	
Clarence O. Loken	Charles H. Coy	Charles W. Hecky	Charles Tetke	George J. Crozier	Frank Marrone	F. P. Wojnowiak	
John Henrickson	Ferdinand J. Delaune	Joe Johnson	Eli Williams	Mathew Favia	Charles J. Mharik	Albert Wyck	
Lawrence Bauer	Nicholas Delurigo	Owen L. Little	Theodore Yungton	Frank C. Figurelli	Martin Orlik	Phillip Zagorski	
Henry F. Abraham	Jack S. Eichelbar	Peter Michaels	Privates	Frank S. Furlano	Cesare Palma	Attached—	
Charlie Archinger	John Emanuel	Ernest C. Oliver	Henry Anderson	Frank Gedram	Leon Paradowski	First Sergeant	
Andrew F. Anderson	Albert F. Evertson	Arthur Olsen	John J. Beringer	Natale Giamo	Romeo Pontarelli	Earl R. Hocking	
Bernard Anderson	William F. Flori	Frank J. Panenka	Joseph Cesarz	Joseph Greco	Natale Porcilli	321st M. G. Bn.	
Charles R. Biehl	Stevan Gnapp	Frank J. Pult		Camino Ianane	Bruno Ritaco		
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Joseph F. Blum							



SUPPLY COMPANY, 19th INFANTRY

Captain Hans Ottzenn 1st Lieut. Alan Erlenborn 1st Lieut. Leslie M. Skerry 1st Lieut. James W. Darr 2d Lieut. Harry Reichelderfer

Regimental Supply Sergeants

Robert Abercrombie
Mervyn Brady
John G. Hayden

First Sergeant

Charles Fordyce

Supply Sergeants

Louis Normand
Arthur H. Koestner
Wilbert T. Henry
Joseph A. Bridges

Stable Sergeant

George Hamilton

Sergeants

Joseph Goyette
William D. Jones

Corporals

Vernon E. Smith
Roland A. Earle
Harry W. Hindahl
Charlie G. Russell
Edward Zirn

Cooks

Joseph M. Bower
Athanasius J. Cassavetes
Frank J. Hollaender
John O. Johnson
Herman J. Letzelter
John C. Ludolph
Charles B. Trim

Saddlers

Horace G. Brown
Curtis H. McCall

Horseshoers

Richard L. Hasty
James E. Johnson
Roy B. Morton
Pete Sullivan
Vane V. Workman

Mechanics

Stanislaw Kossokoski
Jack H. Reed
Bee Sparkman
Ben F. Tinsley
Fred R. Wood

Wagoners

Chester A. Adams
Ralph C. Adkinson
Ivan T. Arnett
William Bahm
Arthur J. Barry
Walter Bazilo
Leo Benne
James O. Blair
Walter E. Bradbury
William C. Bruce
Edgar O. Brunner
Carl C. Burnes
Harry T. Charlier
Jakubec Cipvian
Harry B. Conklin
Clay H. Drenon
Albert F. Eller
Samuel H. Ellis

Thomas Gilroy
Harry Gipson
Bill H. Goodwin
Charlie M. Grover
Wilbur W. Hawkins
Mirl G. Hendon
Delbert D. Hull
Edgar Jolly
Sam Kemp
Carroll R. Kenney
William Koslowsky
Alexander G. Lacy
Frederick Lane
Lee Land
Noah C. Lawson
John Lezynski
George V. Linderman
Lloyd Lockard
Raymond R. McDaniel
Paul Meyer
Marin Moreno
Clyde Morrison
William E. Naecker
Severo Najar
Leonard Nalley
Frank Patterson
Joseph Pere
Mike P. Perez
James L. Phillips
Earl Price
Myron Prosser
George E. Prugh
Ferdinand Rau
Thomas D. Robinson
Alfred C. Salton
Clyde C. Sayers

Charles L. Shaddox
Daniel D. Shattuck
Benford R. Shepard
Samuel L. Skinner
Richard S. Strickland
Robert Stubbs
Claud Tarvin
Jessie W. Taylor
Louis Taylor
Jesse C. Thomas
Robert Thornton
Arley Tinsley
Charles C. Tyler
Loren Turner
William Waddle
James A. Waldrum
Fred Welde
Gary E. Wells
Robert Williams
Thomas R. Williams
Earl Wilton
John Wirgo
Frank E. Wheeler
Edward R. Wombacher
Frank B. Woodward

Privates—First Class

George C. Arim
Clifford Carlisle
Buster Causey
Harold J. Johnson
Rufus D. Raines
Frank D. Scruggs
Grant Smothers
Dick D. Swartz
Forrest B. Williams

Privates

Roy E. Bookout
Daniel W. Freeman
William Griffion
Walter G. Hopkins
Edward Hutchinson
Niels C. Jensen
Alfred L. Keenum
Earl Lanphear
Frederick A. Lincoln
William T. Lowry
Tresmon Miller
Reuben F. K. Moore
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Ordnance Detachment
19th Infantry

Sergeant

John W. Outlaw

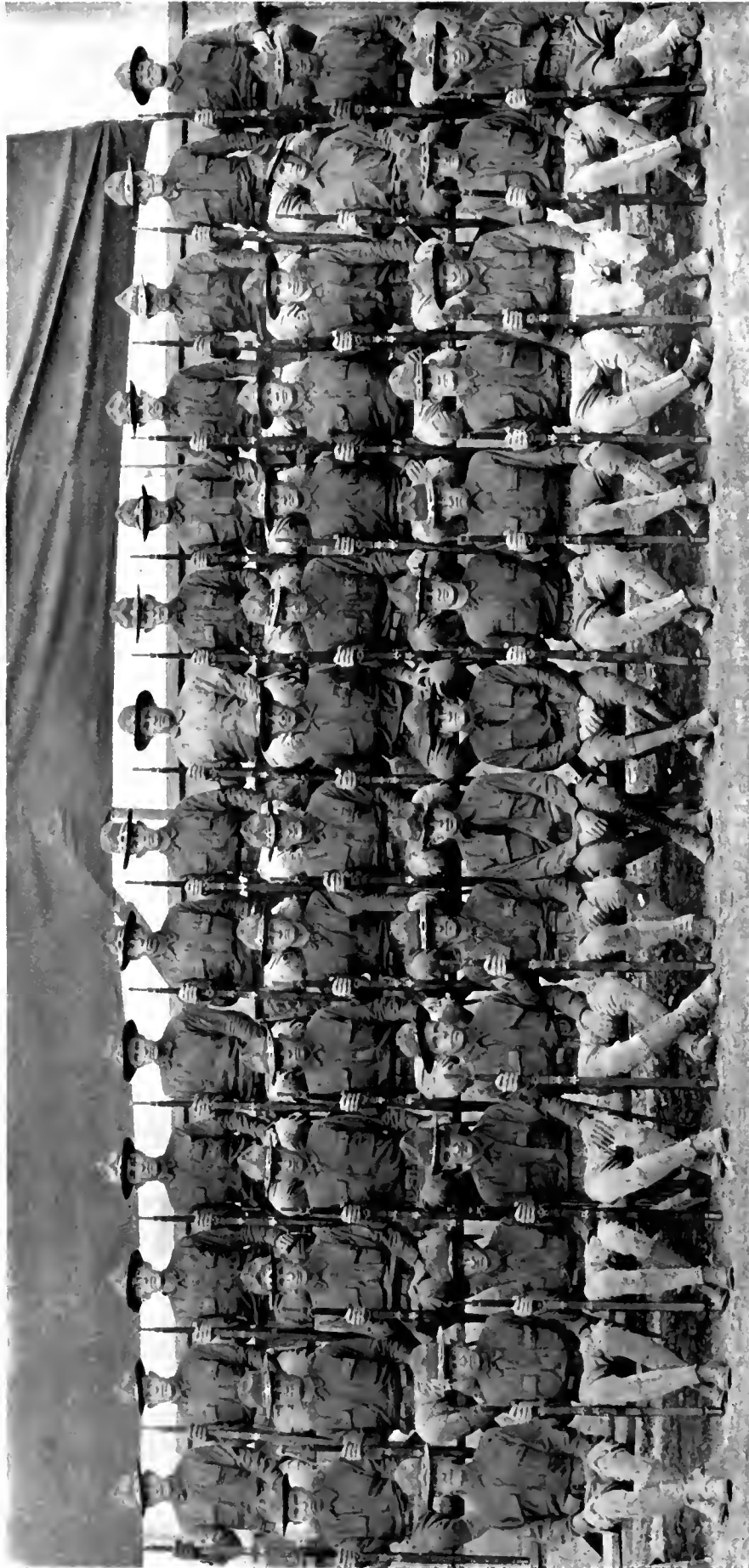
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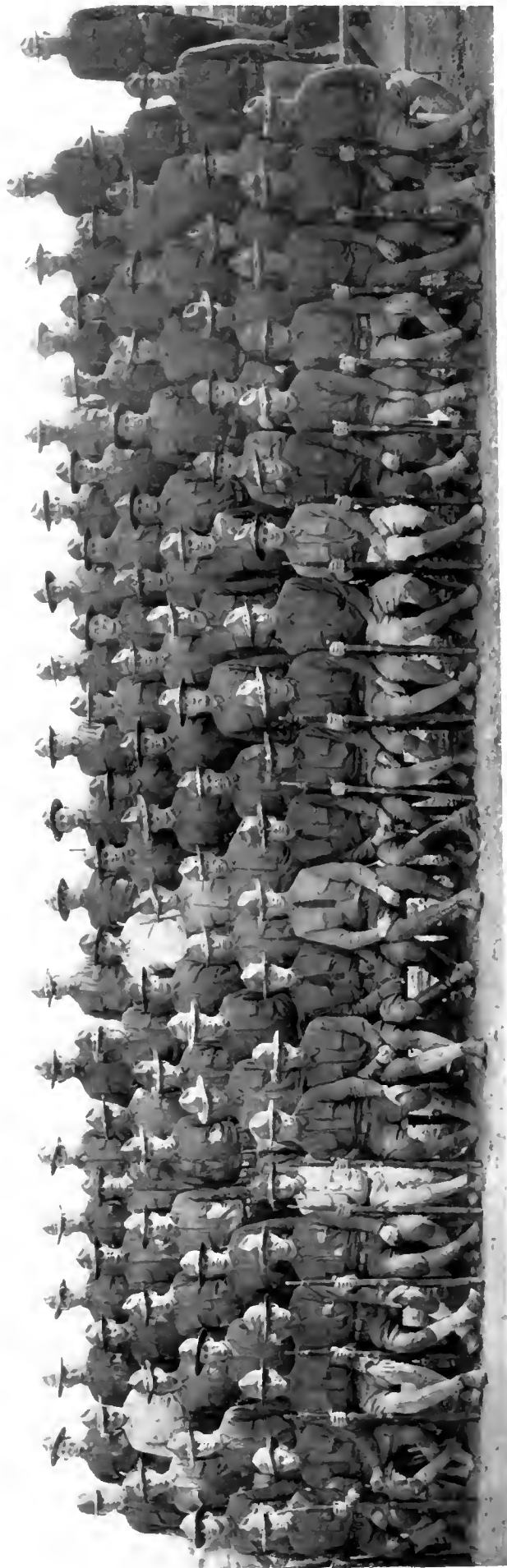
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COMPANY E, 19th INFANTRY

Captain Albert C. Smith		Captain Royden K. Fisher		1st Lieut. John C. Cutrer		1st Lieut. Jess M. Roberts		1st Lieut. Wiley A. Hartshfield		2nd Lieut. Sterner St. Paul Meek	
Sergeants		Pete Shospensky		Oscar E. Fox		Vernon E. Younts		Forest L. Childress		Clyde R. Johnson	
John Denton	Jesse P. Swink	Clark H. Smith	Paul Gawaylak	David L. Gurnerson	Robert Harvey	Rolie C. Appleby	Edward E. Cope	Walter L. Johnson	James M. Kinney	Lewis F. Perrigo	Charley Phillips
Arthur L. Bates	Emery E. Watson	Buglers	Robert Harvey	Horton H. Higee	Leavy Johnson	Arthur M. Bayne	Will H. Cobble	Edward Jones	James M. Kinney	James A. Rees	Marvin W. Rignlon
Anthony Dulsko	Ernie P. Lee	Clayton Q. Burchell	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Theodore M. Kolle	Upton S. A. Black	Austin A. Ellis	James M. Kinney	Phillip E. Kelly	Willie P. Ridgley	Willie P. Ridgley
Nick S. Michalski	Hugh F. Sears	Ellbert B. McCann	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Cris Letertie	Clayton C. Blackwell	Benjamin C. England	Willie R. Leach	William R. McDonald	Gus A. Sullivan	Gus A. Sullivan
Harry Shaaf	Roy Berry	Privates—First Class	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Virgil W. Nimmons	Jonathon Blackfox	Robert J. Fink	Charley L. Martin	Edgar R. Malin	Robert L. Thompson	Robert L. Thompson
William E. Schultz	Jasper L. Beard	Olive C. Beamer	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Leo O. Patterson	Felix Blevins	Odus W. Folsom	Edgar R. Malin	William R. McDonald	Jim E. Thompson	Jim E. Thompson
Roger F. Anderson	Jules T. Toblan	Glen W. Button	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Julius E. Price	Stewart Bohanan	Samuel A. Fouché	James F. McKamey	James F. McKamey	Frank C. Voulek	Frank C. Voulek
Robert H. Newcomb	Thomas D. Stevens	Earl O. Button	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Marvin H. Rives	Zeo H. Boyd	Daniel A. Garrett	Elmer O. McVey	Elmer O. McVey	Okla Wheatley	Okla Wheatley
Julius Herbert	Searcy L. Armstrong	Charles L. Campbell	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Otto Schanzer	Thomas W. Boyd	Victor H. Gurnat	George E. Means	George E. Means	Charles E. Wilson	Charles E. Wilson
Harry F. Dean	William D. Watts	Ed. C. Chrisman	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Sherman J. Sparks	John H. Bybee	Frank Grant	Otis Mitchell	Otis Mitchell	Isam C. Williams	Isam C. Williams
D. Finas Pendley	Mechanics	James E. Cody	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Ben Spears	Loyd M. Cable	Joe Gummels	James Noah	James Noah	Wesley C. Wyllie	Wesley C. Wyllie
Roy R. Myers	Willis Guillory	Walter S. Dolton	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Joe T. Tyler	William E. Caldwell	Abe Head	James Noah	James Noah	Oran R. Woolley	Oran R. Woolley
	Thomas G. Felt	Corbet L. Elkedge	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson	Oran N. Waddle	Joseph Cuntrell	Robert L. Hildreth	James Noah	James Noah	Porter P. Wynn	Porter P. Wynn
	Thomas G. Felt	William H. Finley	Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson		John Champet	William L. Holtzclaw	James Noah	James Noah	Jim Xinos	Jim Xinos
	Cooks		Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson			Robert L. Holtzclaw	James Noah	James Noah	Lonso Xancy	Lonso Xancy
	Henry Jolgen		Robert Harvey	Leavy Johnson			Charles T. Huse	James Noah	James Noah	Virgil Zaccanti	Virgil Zaccanti



COMPANY "F," 19th INFANTRY

Captain John P. Horan

1st Sergeant Walter F. Kay

Sergeants
 Karl F. Liefke
 James W. Melton
 William C. Front
 Warren C. Schaeffer
 Martin J. Wisnoskey

Corporals
 Charles J. Breisch
 Arthur Burns
 Farris Buford
 John B. Butts
 Marmon Christensen
 Orbey F. Fuller
 Henry Herzog
 Francis P. Johns

Jesse W. Kellogg
 John E. Killingworth
 Frank Lewis
 Wesley L. Merrill
 Harry P. McKallip
 Joseph W. Quetschenbach
 Ralph B. Ringler
 Jacob Rosenberg
 John R. Yarbrough
 Paul B. Young

Privates—First Class
 Troy L. Anderson
 Louis W. Beran
 John J. Dowling
 Harold P. Johnson

Joseph P. Koukoski
 Dewey W. Norton
 George C. Pieterrick
 Louis Pleta
 Fritz B. Pohl
 Samuel J. Rhodes
 Tony Tsianias
 John H. Wagater
 John Wass
 Michael Yamula

Privates
 Conway Arthur
 Charles L. Barney
 Clarence W. Bell
 Edward Blue

Tom Green
 Henry A. Grimes
 Roscoe H. Hemphill
 Lyle W. Hennessee
 Estrius L. Henthorn
 John Houseman
 Frank H. Kattner
 Matt Linder
 Frank R. Lively
 Amado Lopez
 Clarence Malin
 Frank J. Maly
 Harry A. Martin
 George A. Maternowsky
 Charles M. May
 Thomas L. Muir

George F. McCormick
 Joe Osterman
 James H. Rasmussen
 Howard E. Ryan
 Refugio Sanchez
 Joe B. Sims
 Lee Skinner
 Rollie H. Staples
 Rangval J. Stordahl
 Robert C. Thompson
 Sterling Toups
 Elmer Turner
 Coveler Tyler
 Jess Wofford
 William Wolfe
 James L. Wood



COMPANY "G," 19th INFANTRY

1st Sergeant Mathew V. Murphy

Sergeants
Charles Williams
Paul R. Fox
Hugh A. Check
Herbert L. Hedblom
Corporals
Spencer B. Iain
James V. Gilsinn
Burrell D. Clark
Charles Smith
Lewis F. Vance
Roy C. McMechan

Clifford Scott
Russell Martin
Edison H. King
Ernest Fruge
Kiddly Gremillion
Dewey Spillers
Thomas E. Carter
Clifford Grove
Willie Vinson
Raymond E. Parr
Privates—First Class
Harold A. Bolling

Jacob A. Grove
Adam Janusco
Joseph Kaczmarek
William C. Lowery
William W. Partin
Herbert L. Raulston
James D. Robison
Timothy Sheehan
Joseph Stanislawak
Frank Wojtowicz
Privates
Hugh Allen

Walter Bactson
William Bain
Algie Bays
William R. Behrendt
John M. Belone
Jerry H. Blazek
Robert E. Britt
Charles Boyce
Edward Bronsky
Robert W. Connell
Andy H. Crane
Jesse J. Crane
Riley Dunson

Ivor E. Eldridge
Lloyd R. Farmer
Carl Flanagan
Peter Geraltowski
Floyd A. Gillette
Milford D. Hawkins
Joe Hodson
Harvey S. Hubbard
Charles C. Hunter
Harry V. James
Frederick Jones
Charley R. Lollar
Irving H. Ludwig

Ray Martin
John G. Molian
Alex. C. McGonagill
Joseph Rotgaber
William J. Webb
Bazz C. Williams
William Younger



COMPANY "H," 19th INFANTRY

Captain George T. Rice

Sergeants
Timothy Hungerville
George G. Treverton
Peter P. Kramer
William A. Hemple
Beure G. Highsmith
Isaac B. Ours
Stanley Root

Corporals
John W. Lyles
Valda F. Rogers
George M. Stewart
Iobie Taylor
Garland Aubrey
Benjamin L. Morrison
Louis Rulo

Robert L. Stephens
Altus W. Davidson

Privates—First Class
John T. Ferrell
Ludie N. Goins
Jim H. Loran
Claud H. Meeks
John H. Morrie
Ike B. Patton
Clyde Seay
Thomas A. Van-Hooser
Frank P. Wilson

Privates
Jess Addington
Charley N. Berry
Frank Bezdicke
Glenn Botts

Harry A. Maxwell
Aud. Nation
Ben. Nipps
John M. Payton
James L. Reynolds
Donnel O. Roller
Olmer Russell
Roy L. Russell
Daniel Skaggs
Buck Sturl
George Thornton
William O. Towell
Pink A. Upton
Thomas J. Vining
Noneme Watt
Rogers Wofford
Cas A. Wood
George L. Wyckoff
Floyd Yarnell

Ralph A. Bradley
William J. Bryan
James J. Cadhey
Pearl Clapp
Nathaniel H. Clayton
Willie Cochran
Derby C. Devore
Peter Drassen
Elbert Glenn
Frank Haag
Mull M. Henderson
Ray Hood
George Holmes
Melvin F. Honea
Ross H. Jones
Fred Lane
Charley A. Lee
Jacob N. Levin
Carl E. Marling



COMPANY "I," 19th INFANTRY

Captain Donald J. Myers

Sergeants

Sadesky
Yakley
Ponder
Poole
Keller
Jett
Cross
Miller
Robinson
Olson

Corporals

Rodgers
Bucholz
Fenwick
Swinney
Tate
Queeno
Slonski
Mire
Clark
Kummer
Barton

Brown

Johns
Lopaz
Fiala

Privates

Christopherson
Eisenmenger
Gauthiers
Jurosek
Jaramillo

George

Yohn
Gaden
Stubbs
Hamiel
Threlkil
Tweed
Birr
Ytuarte
Sanchez
Nixon
Tobolt

Cook

Irwin
Welch
Price
Greany
McCormick
Hingle
Macey
Kowaleski
Sarrat
Miller
Pidcock

Thomas

Buras
Reddick
Newton
Olsen
Thompson
Brookbank
Vignola
Walls
Zera
Martell
Henry

Whitehead

Nelson
Tweed
Vona
Guess
S. Dugli
Martin
Mott
Bramlett
Fleming
F. Smith
Lee B. Smith



COMPANY "K," 19th INFANTRY

Captain M. B. De Pass

1st Lieut. Warner B. Gates	1st Lieut. Eugene H. Mitchell	1st Sergeant James A. Collins	Supply Sergeant Herbert O. Richardson	Mess Sergeant Benjamin Cohen
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 John R. Karc

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 David Reed
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 Clyde C. Walker

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 Stanley Brodzinski
 Fred Davis
 Teofil Dejowski
 Baylis Freeman
 Stanley Jendrzewski
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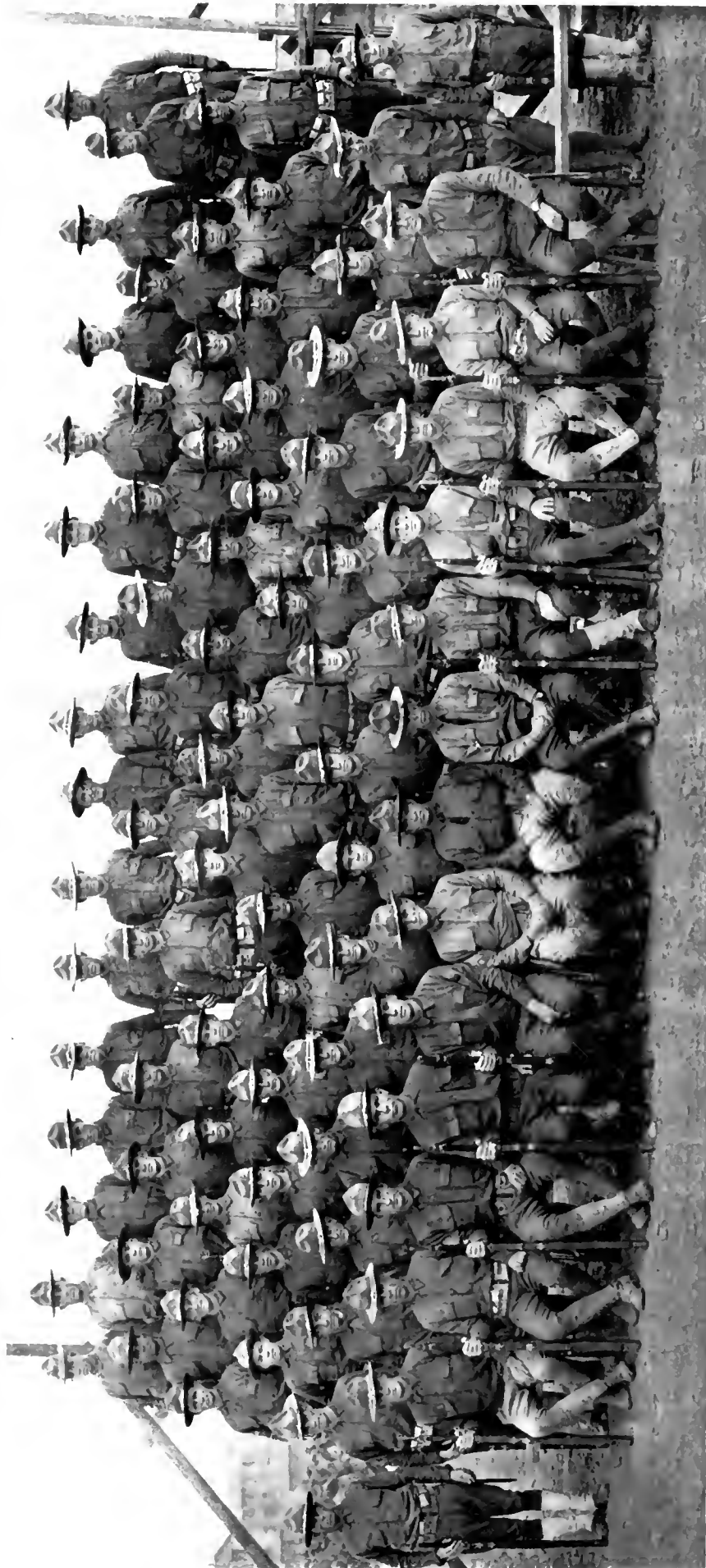
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Anthony L. Cochran
John M. O'Brien
Dorsey D. Center
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Brit Porter
Horace Hamilton

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Carl W. Johnson
William Darnell
Homer F. Mullan
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Alfred Grigar
John M. Chestnut
Ernest E. Gaines
Cornelius P. Gallagher
Jewel D. Glenn
Calvin J. Harrell
Romeo F. Haddox
Harrison H. Durham
John J. Gilbert
John S. Michael
James Hatfield
John P. Savich
Otto E. Berndt
George W. Fazan
Mechanics
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Walter H. Hammesson
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MEDICAL DETACHMENT, 19th INFANTRY

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Sergeant—First Class, Homer B. Wright

Sergeant, Louis H. Kiefer

Privates—First Class

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Edmund W. Kretschmer
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Carrolton Pendergraft

EIGHTY-FIFTH INFANTRY

Its Motto and Custom is "Let's Go"

REGARDLESS of what the future may hold for the Eighty-fifth Infantry, its officers and men believe that the record of a few months has established its reputation as one of the most efficient and rapidly formed organizations that ever trained to kill the Hun.

Although the regiment was officially created some weeks earlier, it was not until September 2, 1918, that it was really born. On that date some 588 men were mobilized through the transfer of privates and non-commissioned officers from the Nineteenth Infantry.

Col. Josephus S. Cecil, commanding the Eighty-fifth Infantry, holds the rare decoration, the Medal of Honor, awarded for gallantry and distinguished service in the



attack upon and capture of the Cottas of Mount Bud-Dajo, while serving as a lieutenant in the Nineteenth Infantry. Captain Wilbert McDonald, of the Supply Company, was awarded the Certificate of Merit for distinguished service as a sergeant in the same engagement.

Capt. Fred W. Adams, commanding Company M, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action during the late war. In action near Soissons, July 22, 1918, Captain Adams, then a lieutenant attached to the Sixteenth Infantry, distinguished himself by his courage, judgment and leadership. "After the strength of the regiment had been seriously reduced by losses," states the War Department citation, "Lieutenant Adams took command of a large number of remaining troops, disposed them in effective positions, walking up and down the lines under constant fire from the enemy, and by his example of coolness and bravery, inspired his men to hold the position they had gained."

Diligently as the men of the Eighty-fifth have pursued their training course, they never have been subjected to a program of all work and no play. Under the direction of Capt. George A. McCallum, regimental athletic organizations were perfected with the result that many star athletes were discovered and developed, and high honors

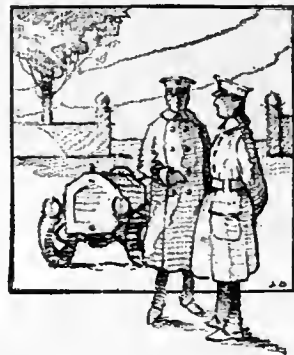
were won. In a track meet held on November 9th, in which all organizations of Camp Travis participated, the Eighty-fifth won third place, receiving first place in the tug of war; second place in medicine ball relay; and third place in the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard relay. In the second track meet of the season on November 30th, the Eighty-fifth won second place. Although the regiment possesses considerable baseball and football talent the athletic activities were confined strictly to track work.

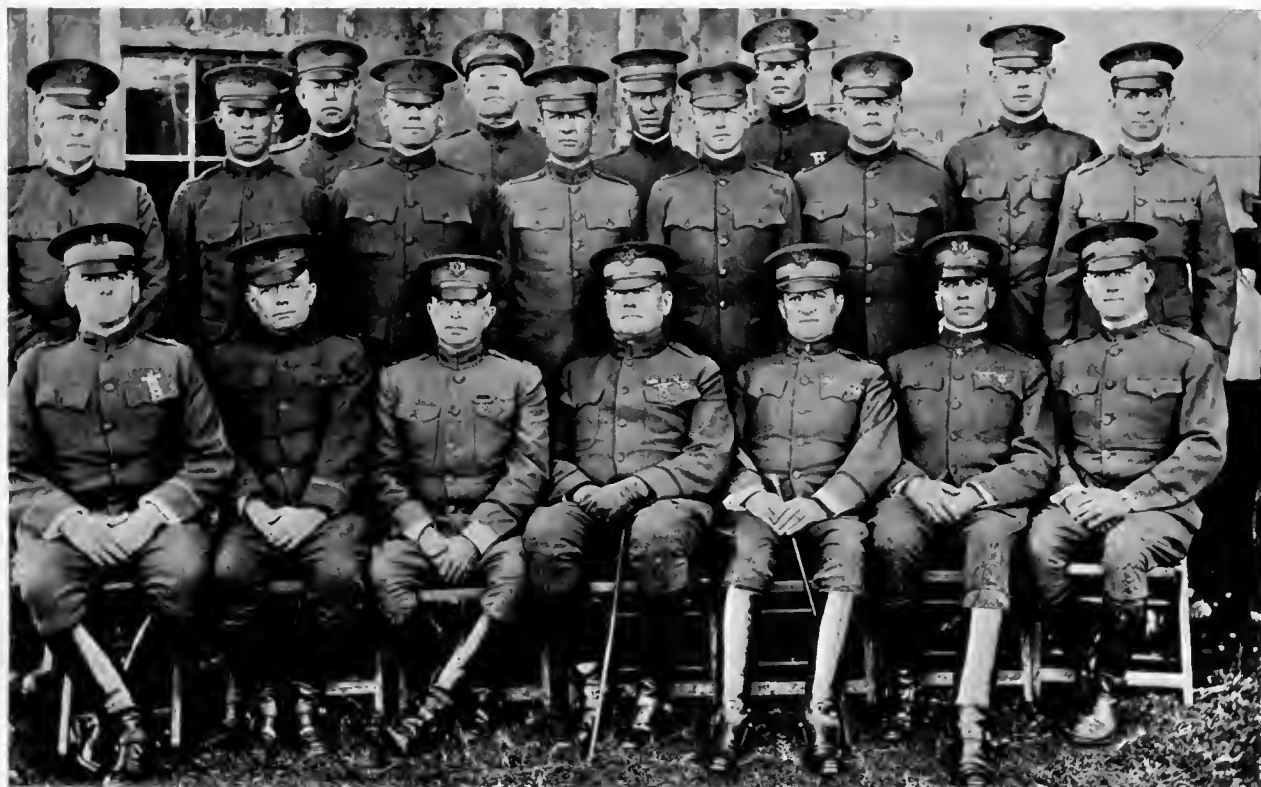
The Eighty-fifth Infantry was one of the first regiments to take advantage of the authorized method of individual induction for assignment to the regimental band. Musicians were sought in all parts of the country, and many band leaders co-operated with the regimental officers in obtaining the desired talent.

A regimental club was organized early in the history of the Eighty-fifth. Honorary presidency was conferred upon Colonel Cecil, and Lieutenant Colonel John McE. Pruyn was elected president. A club house was provided in a building at the corner of Avenue D and Third Street, formerly used as a regimental school, and after furnishers and interior decorators had finished social functions were held as regularly as duty permitted.

When the Eighteenth Division was named the Cactus Division, the Eighty-fifth promptly planted splendid specimens of the cactus plant in front of the Officers' Club and elsewhere in the regimental area. At the suggestion of Colonel Cecil scores of the prickly plants were transferred to the terraces along Avenue D, where they will remain, perhaps, to remind visitors of the Cactus Division long after its demobilization.

The regimental motto is "Let's Go," and that has been the regimental spirit since its birth. The excellent showing of the men in a parade early in September, shortly after they had entered the service, won special commendation from Brig.-Gen. George H. Estes, commanding the division.





COLONEL CECIL AND STAFF, 85th INFANTRY

Left to right—seated

Capt. A. J. Stark
Major Arthur Casey
Lieut.-Col. J. McE. Pruyn
Col. J. S. Cecil

Major C. S. Price
Major W. A. Ellis
Major J. M. Watkins

Second row—standing

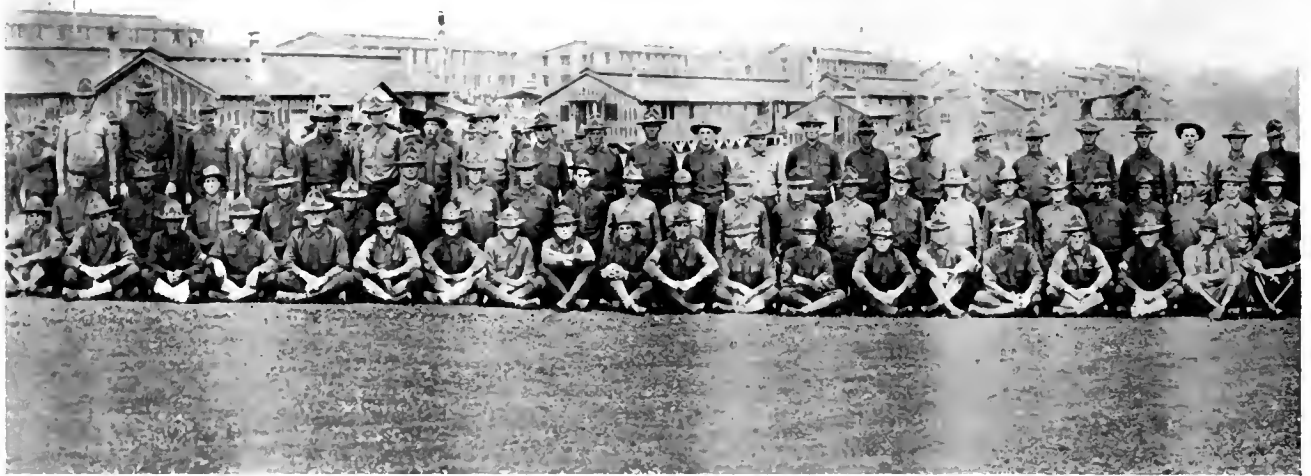
Major J. F. Dunshie, M. C.
1st Lieut. H. H. Thames
Capt. M. D. McAllister
1st Lieut. W. Brown

Capt. G. Child
1st Lieut. W. A. Rounds
Capt. W. G. Hodge
Capt. W. McDonald

Last row—standing

Capt. F. H. Martin, M. C.
1st Lieut. E. F. G. Thacker, M. C.

Chaplain Ray M. Camp
2nd Lieut. C. Thomas



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 85th INFANTRY

Captain H. Leachman

1st Lieut. R. A. Gibson

1st Lieut. Chas. M. Withrow

2nd Lieut. Wiley L. Elliott

2nd Lieut. Henry T. Crossen

Sergeant Majors

John N. Stipe
Harry C. Ard
Howard M. Warner
Herman Goodwin
Joseph W. Shepherd

Color Sergeants

Della Stamper
John L. Lane

Sergeants

Ulysses S. Newport (1st Sergt.)
Steven Pasternacki (Chief Mus.)
Frank A. Sebukaty
Robert W. Reynolds
George W. Robinson
Ernest A. Johnson
Wm. M. Hallibutton
James A. Weeks
Jasper W. Blount
Edward L. Wall
Henry L. Chapek
Harold G. Welborn
Charles C. Marsh (Sup. Sgt.)
Jodie E. McCord (Mess Sgt.)
Elias U. Gamble (Stable Sgt.)
Thomas E. Bletcher
Donald N. Shepherd

Corporals

Wilson W. Loper
Henry H. Wynne, Jr.
Tommie K. Panties
George E. Leverton
John O. Eldridge
Alexander Zreamby
Lee J. McDonald
Charlie W. Boyens
William L. Gilson
Clarence H. Kerr
Irva J. Black
John Ronan
Edward E. Sperry
Lohr G. Brill
Claude L. Lindley
Raymond Banazik
George Wilt

Musicians—First Class

Frank W. Barth
Peter T. Henrikson
Lyndell H. Walthall

Musicians—Second Class

Walter C. Allen
Walter W. Arkebauer
William W. Cook
Henry A. Kuzel

Musicians—Third Class

John H. Anderson
Albert C. Camp
Murlin B. Leeper
Shellie F. Martin
James W. Prather
Emil E. Rapstine
George E. Rice
Sydney Rosen
Joe F. Schott
John F. Starry
Gust Tsesmelis

Horseshoer

Ludvik J. Snokehouse

Mechanics

Roscoe Leslie
John G. Word

Privates—First Class

Fred Clark
Paul Estock
Russell V. Goble
Barnett Lanesman

Privates

Eugenio Aguerra
Juan Alarid
Richard E. Allen

Henry H. Almon
Benjamin A. Baldwin
Charlie T. Bell
Fred O. Bennett
Bryan T. Billups
Kerby Black
William E. Black
Roy L. Bowles
Charlie C. Bowan
Looney J. Bowman
Harvey F. Brackett
John A. Brigham
Floyd L. Brown
Walton E. Brown
Elbert R. Bryant
August A. Buchler
Ambrose W. Burdine
Ernest P. Burns
Johnie T. Burton
Dock Carter
Alex. Cavalier
Henry H. Caywood
Murt B. Clifton
Walter S. Cochran
Walter S. Cooper
Henry T. Cockerell
William R. Cooley
Jesse C. Courtney
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MACHINE GUN COMPANY, 85th INFANTRY

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Captain H. E. Parsons

1st Lieut. William H. Reynolds

1st Sergeant Chester R. Vaughan

Sergeants

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Daniel J. Daugherty
Jessie H. Townsend
Lex L. Brown
Joseph P. Caporal
Ernest E. Tompkins

Corporals

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Allen J. Cook
Clyde Campbell
John E. Gray
Battis L. Smith
William R. Allen
Walter J. Otremba
Wallace Ashley

Cook

Fritz Guentert

Privates—First Class

Walter Behnke
Thomas Bell
Ambrosy J. Taras

Privates

Alfred J. Abbott
Lee C. Anderson

Jack L. Back
Buddy Boyd
Alex. Bellman
Arthur B. Buford
Robert P. Boggus
Edward F. Burks
Willis L. Curry
Sullivan R. Callahan
William L. Cryer
Jess Carter
Tommie Cromeens
Charles G. Chandler
Ira Dodson
Roy Edwards
Rufus E. Edwards
Ansel E. Gallaway
Wesley Griest
Grover C. Howard
Lando Harris
Rudolph Hunger
Roger A. Kerr
Walter A. Keegan
James W. Loughmiller
Florian Lukaszewski
Tony Leone
Will J. McCarty
Fred A. McGlothlin
Charlie Moore

Charlie C. Martin
Tolbert Moncrief
Peter Manning
John F. Pauls
Gus Patteson
Stanley Pozorski
John J. Reidy
Louis Resnick
Vichel H. Rodgers
Julian Romero
Fred Sledge
Charles A. Stringer
Hugh J. Shearer
Henry F. Sikes
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Phocian L. Simpson
Paul A. Smith
Oliver Spradling
Clyde E. Tate
Cleveland T. Tipton
Newt B. Tullis
Fred Voges
Harry E. Waggoner
Hugo D. Winfrey
Max O. Wenzel
Willis D. Young
Sabastino Zaccaria



SUPPLY COMPANY, 85th INFANTRY

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1st Lieut. John Getgay

2nd Lieut. Earl I. Stewart
2nd Lieut. Redmond Granzow

Regimental Supply Sergeants

Adolph Talerico
Daniel S. Miller
John W. Cordell

1st Sergeant

Edward H. Pickens

Supply Sergeants

Walter A. Guy
Ben H. McCarty
Leo B. Thome

Mess Sergeant

Robert H. Ball

Stable Sergeant

Leonard W. Pearson

Sergeants

Orville Denison
Stefan Keller

Corporals

Thomas B. Baker
Marshall E. Gurley

Alexander Hohn
Turner J. Lindsey
Claude Smith

Cooks

John F. Barcroft
Laird Cometsevah
John Dorgan
James M. Farris
Charles Hardin
Robert L. Hamlin
Frank J. Marbach

Saddlers

Eddie L. Hallmark
Moses K. Rains

Mechanics

John A. Baeurle
Harold M. Dye
Del E. Wells

Horseshoers

Alfred C. Compton
Giles L. Sumrall

Wagoners

Hugh Barber
Vasker A. Barker
Richard E. Bayer
George F. Brawley
Otto M. Benkelberg
Julius Bose
Floyd P. Bowers
David D. Brewer
William L. Broetz
Charles C. Carney
Thomas E. Cox
George E. Craig
Fred E. Cole
Jess L. Carver
Calvert B. Carter
Elo Chollett
Samuel P. Cole
George W. Crommie
James M. Dorris
Fred R. Dickerson
Alonzo A. Doggett
Egnar N. Edquist

Abraham B. Enloe
Frank Fried
William H. Gamble
Arthur Green
Ernest Green
Eugene Green
Edward K. Garrison
Willie Gloor
Wert W. Haywood
Otto Himly
Fred G. Hahn
Warren E. Hawkins
Fred A. Heid
Walter A. Hilliard
George D. Hagans
Vonnice U. Hallmark
William H. Hamilton
Plenie Johnson
Thomas T. Jackson
Walter L. Kennedy
Oliver Kennedy
Elo A. Kuhn

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1st Lieut. John B. Brettell

1st Sergeant Irvin A. Wiswell
1st Sergeant George A. Klein, Jr.

Supply Sergeant Thaddeus B. Moreman
Mess Sergeant Arthur L. Newton

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Roscoe H. Stocks
William H. Cyrus
Oran G. Baize
Samuel J. Hicks
Charley Clark
Vernon J. Smith

Cooks

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Franklyn E. Morrow
Raymond Daniel
Clinton C. Medford

Mechanics

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Martin Miretsky

Privates

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Miguel Asebedo
George Bailey
Ludwig J. Bitterly
Henry G. Bland
Ernest A. Boldes
Howard Brown

Willie Brown
Samuel Butera
Arthur C. Calder
Ernest A. Cartwright
Arch Cavender
Fritz Dahmann
Leanadus L. Davis
Perry P. Dickinson
William Doble
Lewis R. Dunwoody
Ira Eddy
John H. Folk
Burton Foote
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Johann J. Goewe
William C. Gorman
Bryan Griffin
Otto Grunwald
Norman Gunn
Marvin E. Heard
Fred J. Hellwig

Carl Y. Henley
Curtis L. Hurst
Ernest Jackson
Julius Jaffee
Emil F. Janssen
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William Kohler
William J. Lau
Emery Lister
Wilburn A. McGrady
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Oscar W. Metzger
William T. Morrison
Andrew P. Munden
Dick Parker
Jules V. Shell
John F. Short
Charles R. Stover
Oliver Walker
Benno Weinheimer
Clarence Willingham





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Mess Sergeant Birchie S. Davis		Supply Sergeant George D. Backee	
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James Brown Miles Glaze Arnie W. Cooper Fred Farha William D. Taylor Joseph Manna Clarence L. Meredith Anton B. Pashackoris Sam Spenny	Cooks Virgil C. Beck Sidney L. Neeley Silas D. Rutledge Emil Marmitt	Ernest G. Flores Max Ginsberg Clarence E. Hairston Almon D. Hall Leo P. Hart Felix V. Howe William G. Hubertus Felix Kensing Joe Kolar Stefan Kurpan Walter H. Leissner Ollie L. Lewis	Ned W. Prather Guy N. Quirl John F. F. Rath Samuel Robison Drury Roper Salvador Salerno Leopaed Sana Leo Scharf Paul Schmitt John Seymore Fred G. Shramek John T. Smiley
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	Private—First Class Serke Zarembowsky		
	Privates Thompson E. Baugh William Cosbey		





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1st Sergeant Rufford O. Evans

1st Lieut. Leslie G. Knapp
Mess Sergeant Alva E. Lane

2nd Lieut. Stanley Geriba
Supply Sergeant Colie J. Williamson

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James M. Choate
Patrick J. Hagerty
Benjamin H. Chandler
George W. Stancil
William T. Cox
Anthony Peter

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Chester Schoonmaker
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William Mastenbrook
Kjeld M. K. Sorenson
Emerson E. Dray
Loye Barnhill
William Thompson
William W. Anderson
Peter Briere
Robert B. Caskey
Charles B. Germany

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Gan W. Johnson
Andrew R. Van Arsdale
Mechanics
William F. Harris
Samuel A. Woolwine

Bugler
Joseph Gray
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James R. Brannan
James R. Clem
Cosy T. Everett
Francis Gleason
Lawrence L. Johnson
Erwin Kepp
Arthur W. Lunt
Raymond J. Powell
Sam. Reale
Elbert St. Clair
Harold D. Scott
Charles H. Stone
DeWitt C. Williams

Privates
James C. Adams
Earl B. Allen
William T. Allen
John Arnell
Willie B. Baker
Robert G. Bishop
John W. Bowman
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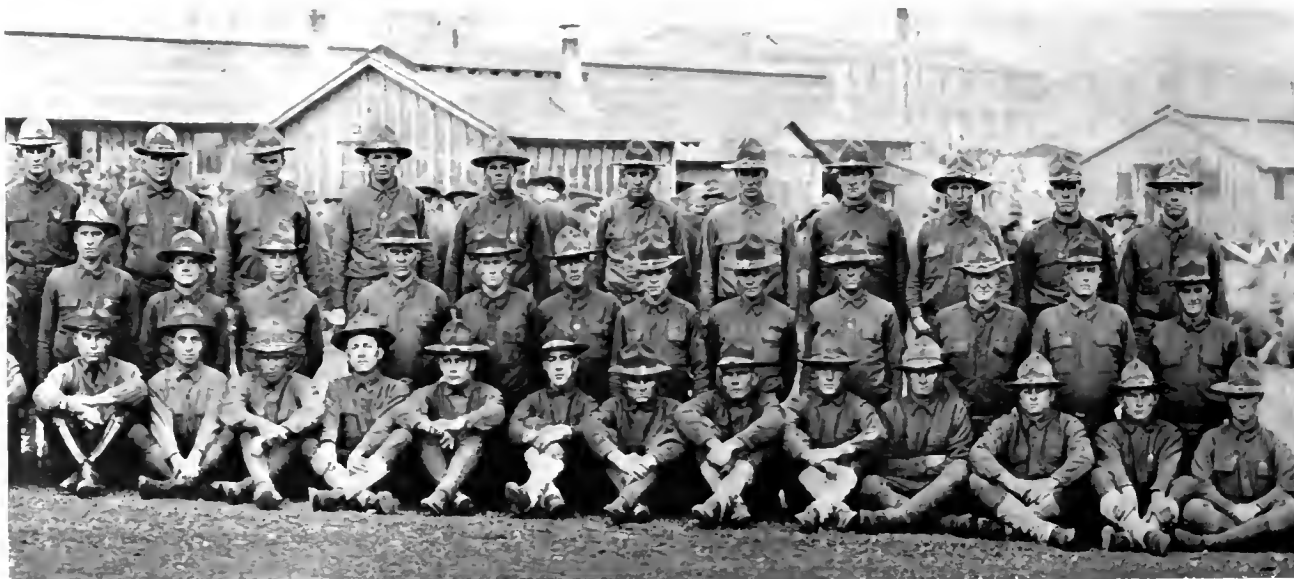
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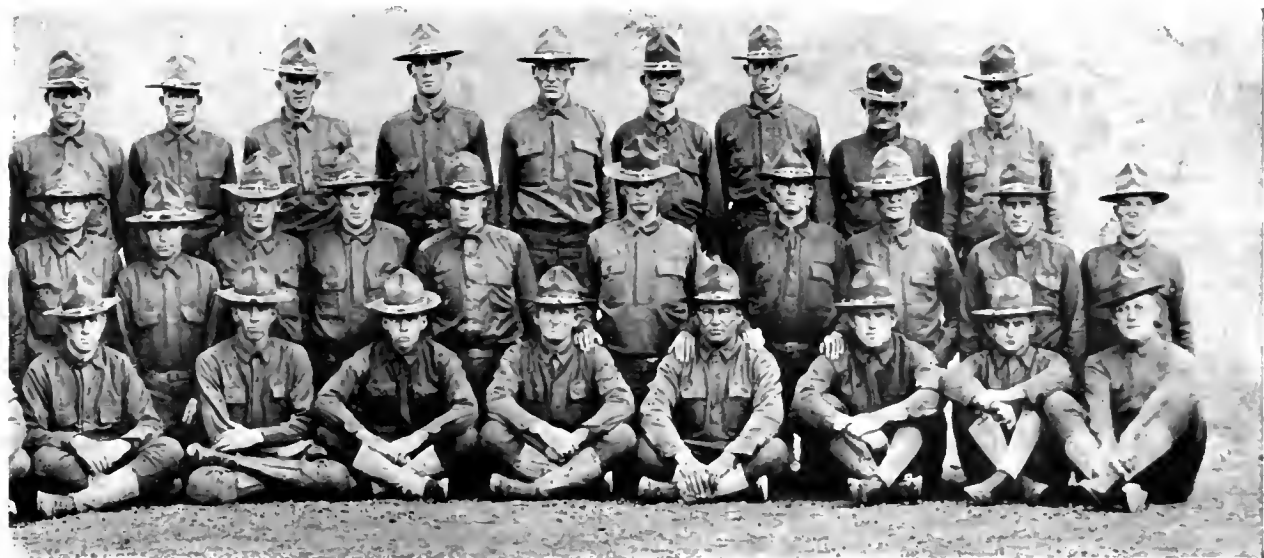
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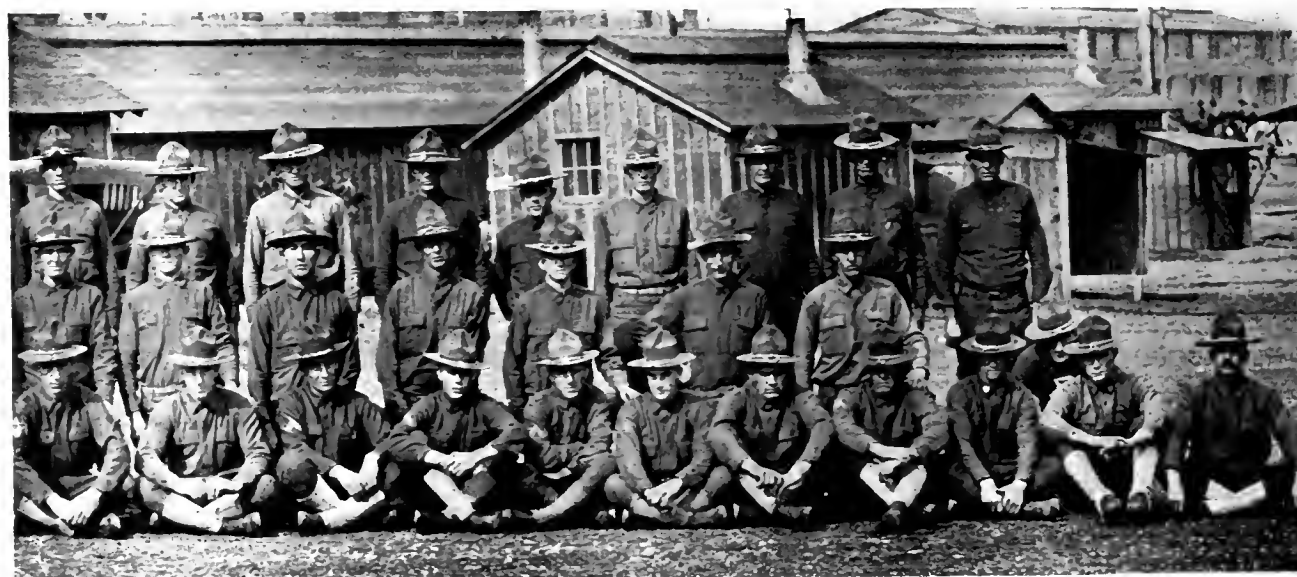
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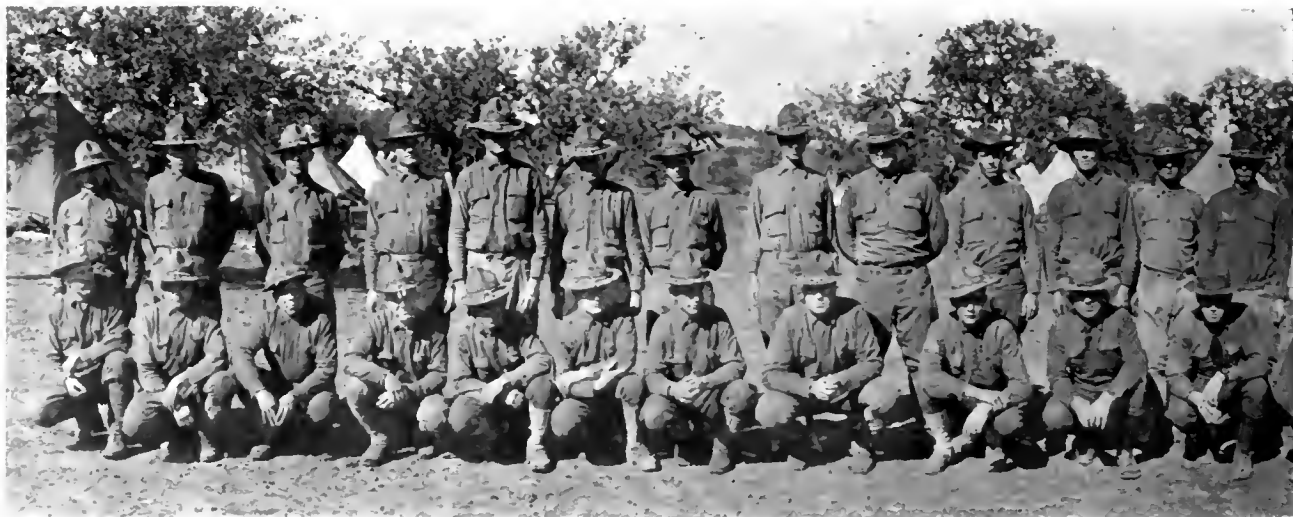
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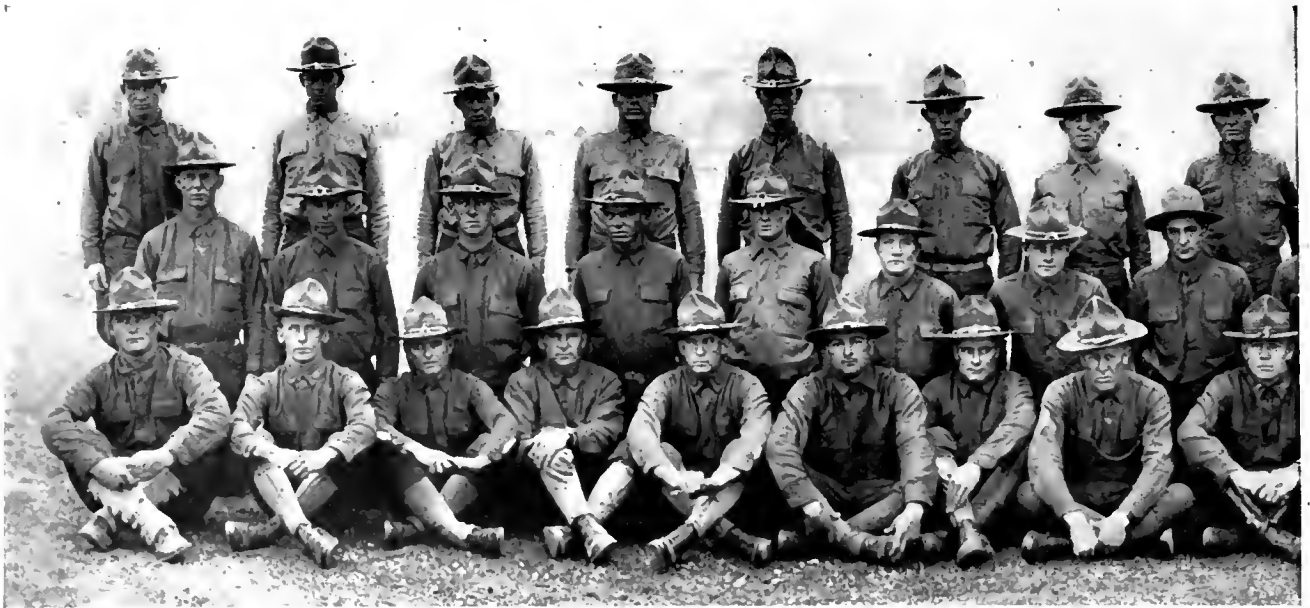
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James J. Vournazos
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1st Lieut. Lawrence N. Kremer
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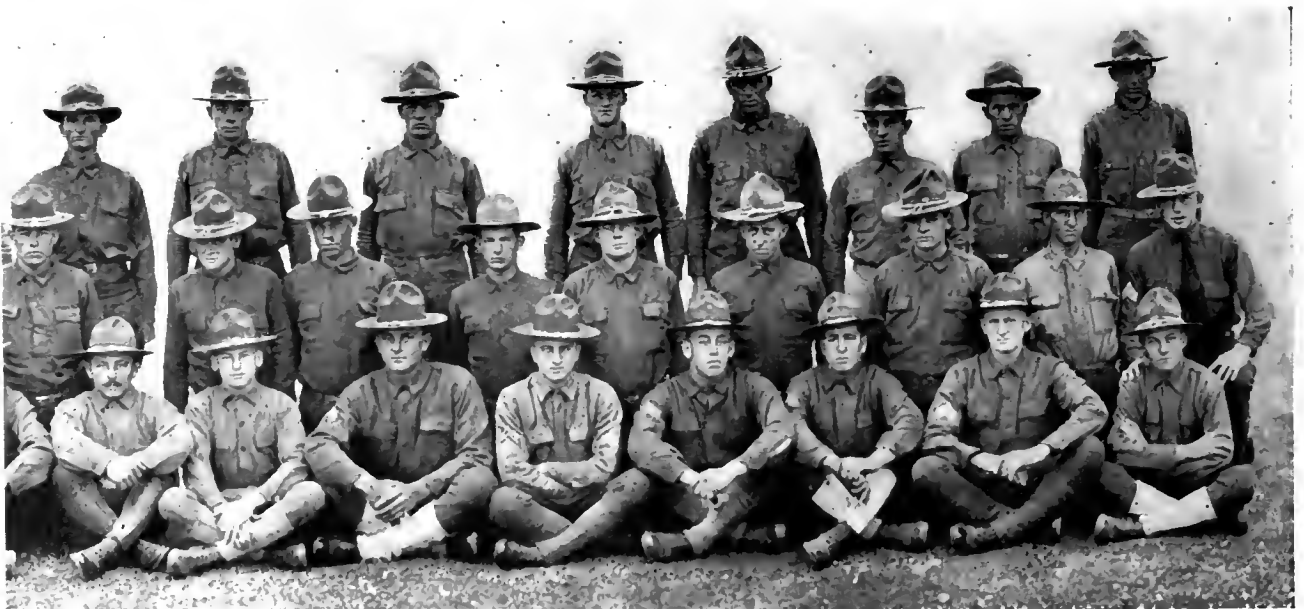
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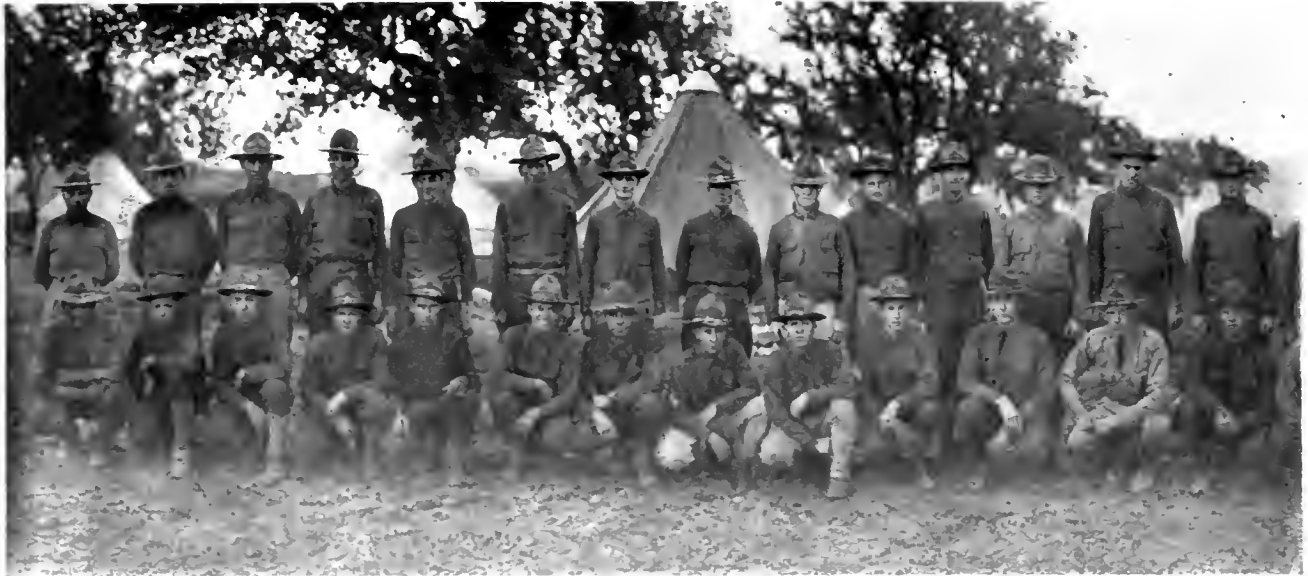
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Captain William J. Douglas

Captain Orlando F. Partridge

Captain Frederick H. Martin

Sergeant First-Class, Ralph E. Lanham

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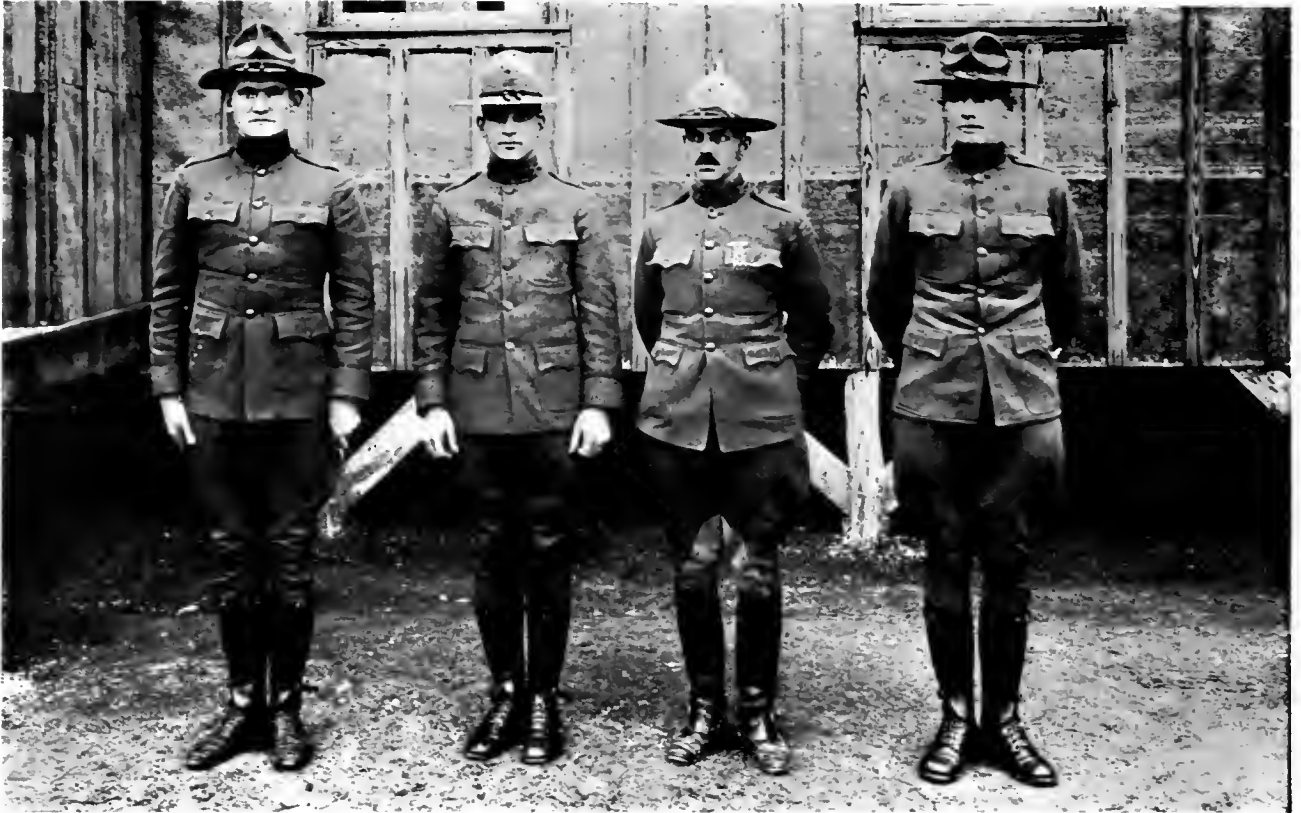
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MAJOR JOWITT AND STAFF, 53rd MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Left to right:

1st Lieut. Wallace P. Martin

2nd Lieut. Franck J. C. Loubat

Major Thad C. Jowitt

2nd Lieut. Thomas E. Prather

FIFTY-THIRD MACHINE GUN BATTALION

They Carried On With That Famous M. G. Click

THE Fifty-third Machine Gun Battalion, under command of Major T. C. Jowitt, was the infant unit of the Cactus Division. Formed in October and November, it took its place in the Eighteenth to make that division complete for overseas service. The nucleus of the battalion was formed from the Nineteenth and Thirty-fifth Inf. and picked men from Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Of the men from the Nineteenth and Thirty-fifth, there is little to be said, as they were regulars and the best soldiers to be had. All having had service on the border and intensive overseas training, they were just the kind needed. Although machine gunnery was new they fell to it with a will and very shortly had the famous M. G. click in all drills and duties.

The Hancock men were mostly new in the service, but they were machine gunners, having had intensive training under officers of the American, British and French armies

in the latest tactics. The combination of both made the best nucleus that could be had and a better, bolder battalion could not be found.

The battalion was placed under command of Major T. C. Jowitt, a veteran of the Spanish-American War who had risen from the ranks. He is a real soldier, the true type of an American officer, and the credit of progress made can well be given to him.

Of course the signing of the armistice made our hopes of foreign service a thing of the past, but the battalion is still carrying on with that M. G. enthusiasm and click that will put machine gunnery foremost among the fighting units of the American army.

Major Jowitt was ably assisted by Lieut. F. J. C. Loubat, adjutant, and Lieut. D. D. Hughes, supply officer, who put forth their best in every way to the betterment of the battalion.



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1st Sergeant James F. Shanley	Supply Sergeant Samuel Rotter	Stable Sergeant Walter Gregory

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Bugler

James R. Board

Privates

David L. Anthony
Howard F. Arnold
Thomas H. Alexander
Fred M. Bachman
Perry A. Baker
Sidney Beckman
William Boutwell
Edward L. Bruders
Wilbur L. Ballard
George F. Bergman
Thomas F. Bielicke
Charles Bonar
Julian C. Brossette
Rufus Chappell
William Couch
Junior C. Coberly
Euclid A. Covington
George D. Cunningham
John V. Edgmand

Everitt H. Ellison*
William Fitzgibbons
Lisle C. Farris
Clem Ferges
Alpha B. Gaither
James Godbee
Dennis A. Galvin
Peter Geier
John A. Gordon
Norman L. Gray
Herman Hagen
Joseph Head
Frederick Hensel
Jack Hall
Thomas H. Hanger
Paul Heimsoth
Forrest I. Hosier
Alpha Johns
Huff Jones
Oliver Jones
William Joyce

Theodore Jerome
Paul Jachin
John T. Kendrick
George Katzulis
Clarence B. Kanatzar
William J. King
Leo L. Lanahan
Firmin Landrieu
Arvid R. Larson
Asa V. Louk
Willard J. Loudon
Raymond J. Loughran
Amton J. Mattern
Sidney Mims
Simon B. McMahon
Arthur M. Moll
Robert Morris
Elmer J. Mullaney
William Paerson
Frederick J. Palmer
Gay D. Peterson

Lex Pressley
Reuben S. Padgett
Harold I. Stevens
Albert O. Skivens
Ernest B. Schrage
Howard E. Stockett
Claude D. Sweangen
Frank Tingen
Verne Theobold
Samuel F. Tucker
Dale B. Towne
Henry Vedrine
Joseph H. Wells
Claude A. West
Loren H. Wason
Joseph E. Wood
James Woodall
Myron D. Williams
Fred Zamzow





COMPANY "B," 53rd MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Captain Edwin S. Beall

2d Lieut. John B. Rex Leary

2d Lieut. Ralph B. Crosby

Sergeants
Mancel D. Williams
Harry M. Welch
Harry Hess
Omer D. Nolen

Corporals
Karl Hugo
Harry P. Weber
William R. Becker
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Alonzo C. Gowin
James O. Seger
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Cook
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Mechanic
Edward A. Voigt

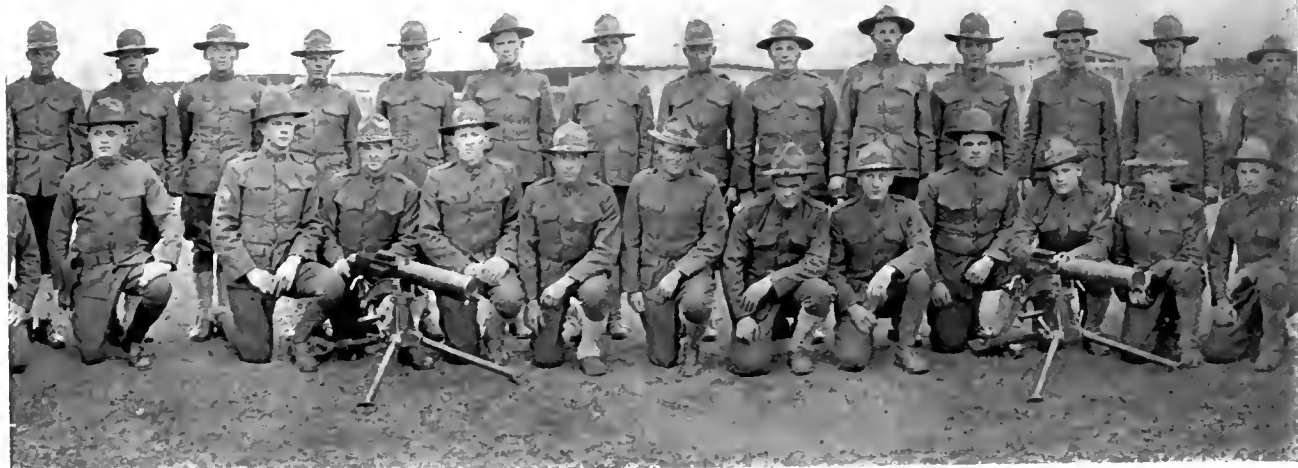
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Elon J. Boone
William R. Bossout
Horace F. Bragg
Joseph F. Brich
Allen W. Brittain
Henry Bommelman
George M. Cagle
William G. Calkum
Walter A. Chase

Austin Clement
Michael Considine
Wilbur M. Collins
Leon Dobraczynski
Edgar A. Dopp
George S. Dowdle
Hohn T. Escheid
Charles E. Evans
Alvie J. Farnsworth
Tony Fleming
Joseph G. Flowers
Ray Frye
Owen O. Fowler
Frank G. Galloway
Charles T. Geising
Lennie A. Gilmore
John T. Glover
Orrin L. Goins
Glenn S. Grimsby
Arthur R. Haley
Watterson Hammett
Vivian Hartgrove

Emil Haurin
Joseph Hofmeister
Eugene C. Hollis
Aylmer F. Holloway
George C. Huebner
Dwight L. Hustead
Edwin H. T. Humbracht
Earl R. Jackson
George S. Jackson
Harold N. Johnson
Jens Keilstrup
Floyd Keiser
Charles W. Kemp
John H. Knight
William Koehler
Elmer R. Learn
Elbert H. Leek
Joseph L. Lambeth
Andrew B. Lassater
Clayton M. Logan
Cornelius Menzelaar
Roy E. Menefee

Ephrian B. Mobley
John T. Morgan
Herman Neinaber
Anton Nikolai
Raymond J. O'Mera
Elias M. Padget
Arvid F. Peterson
Hubert L. Phillips
Nicholas J. Pitt
Augustus L. Proctor
Henry F. Redemann
John A. Ringer
Bert C. Rutherford
William H. Summers
Teddy E. Sumrall
James Trimble
Hugh C. Vinton
Adlai E. Warden
McCoy C. Wisdom
James L. Williard
Emmett R. Walsh
John W. Walker



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COMPANY "C," 53rd MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Captain William E. Hitchcock

Lieut. Oscar Miller

Lieut. Fred. C. Wilson

1st Sergeant Herbert J. Palm

Sergeants

Charles R. McVay
Monroe Conn
Eugene A. Vandeneynde

Otto E. Buhr
Edward L. Burell
Lewis Bushey
Frank G. Busker
Clifford O. Caviness
John W. Coe
Rossa G. Coons
William C. Crow
Henry A. Crutcher
Sidney Egloff
Glenn G. Ellington
Frank J. Fleming
Juan C. Fernandez
Frank Gaede

Willie S. Herrington
Joseph F. Hildt
George G. Holmberg
Thomas E. Hubbard
Charles W. Hunnell
Harry L. Hyatt
Preston I. Jacobs
Fred A. James
Thomas G. Jones
Max Kaminski
Cleveland Kimbrough
Edward J. Knieps
Leo Keenan
Frank M. Kohs
Leonard J. Larson
Joseph P. Littleton
David E. Lind
William Lowery
Orville McK. Martin
Harold E. Marquith
Walter E. McCabe
Thomas L. McCarter
Joseph E. McDonnell
Henry F. Mielke
Blake O. Moore

John W. A. C. Noetzelman
Dow Norman
Frank Pinta
Hugh L. Poorman
Allan T. Pray
Harry J. Quinn
Assa B. Rainwater
Lawrence A. Roof
William Sherer
Albert C. Schroeder
Arthur A. Sievers
John D. Snider
John T. Spencer
Pearl L. Swisher
Alvaro R. Thomson
Harry Tlapa
John C. Ullerichs
John H. Vickery
Otto H. Wehring
Walter C. Wiechmann
Herman Will
Albert Witte
Ocie T. Woodall
William Yaeger

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Jesse R. Hudson
Walther C. T. Lange

Royce Galloway
Roy H. Gamble
Harold E. Gilman
Amos Glass
Paul J. Gospodor
George W. Gray
Elmer A. Gustafson
Charlie W. Habedank
Eddie H. Hall
Thomas L. Hurley
Allious J. Haynes

Privates

Bolden Alford
James L. Anderson
John Anderson
Joseph A. Bass
Hollis Bellamy
Curtis C. Bennett
Henry G. Blohm
Louis G. Bork
George D. Bosarge
Herbert H. Brayton
Thomas Brett
Spurgeon R. Brown





COMPANY "D," 53rd MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Captain George H. Bradley
2nd Lieut. Alexander Dagger

2nd Lieut. John W. Wallace
1st Sergeant Arthur C. Welty

Sergeants

Kinsey E. Thomas
Ray A. Brewster

Corporals

Frederick C. Paasch
Joseph L. Helmbrecht
Richard D. Claus
Herman C. Baesler
Steve Staniak
Edward W. Berk
Theodore L. Owens
Louis Anslem
William V. Self

Privates

Vincent F. Argue
Ray D. Baker
Frederick J. Becker

Jesse Brinegar
William H. Boening
Edgar T. Booker
Thomas J. Booth
William O. Bossmann
George V. Campbell
Daniel J. Carroll
Rufus J. Clark
Pierro F. Colson
Noel A. Crittenden
Iva F. Darr
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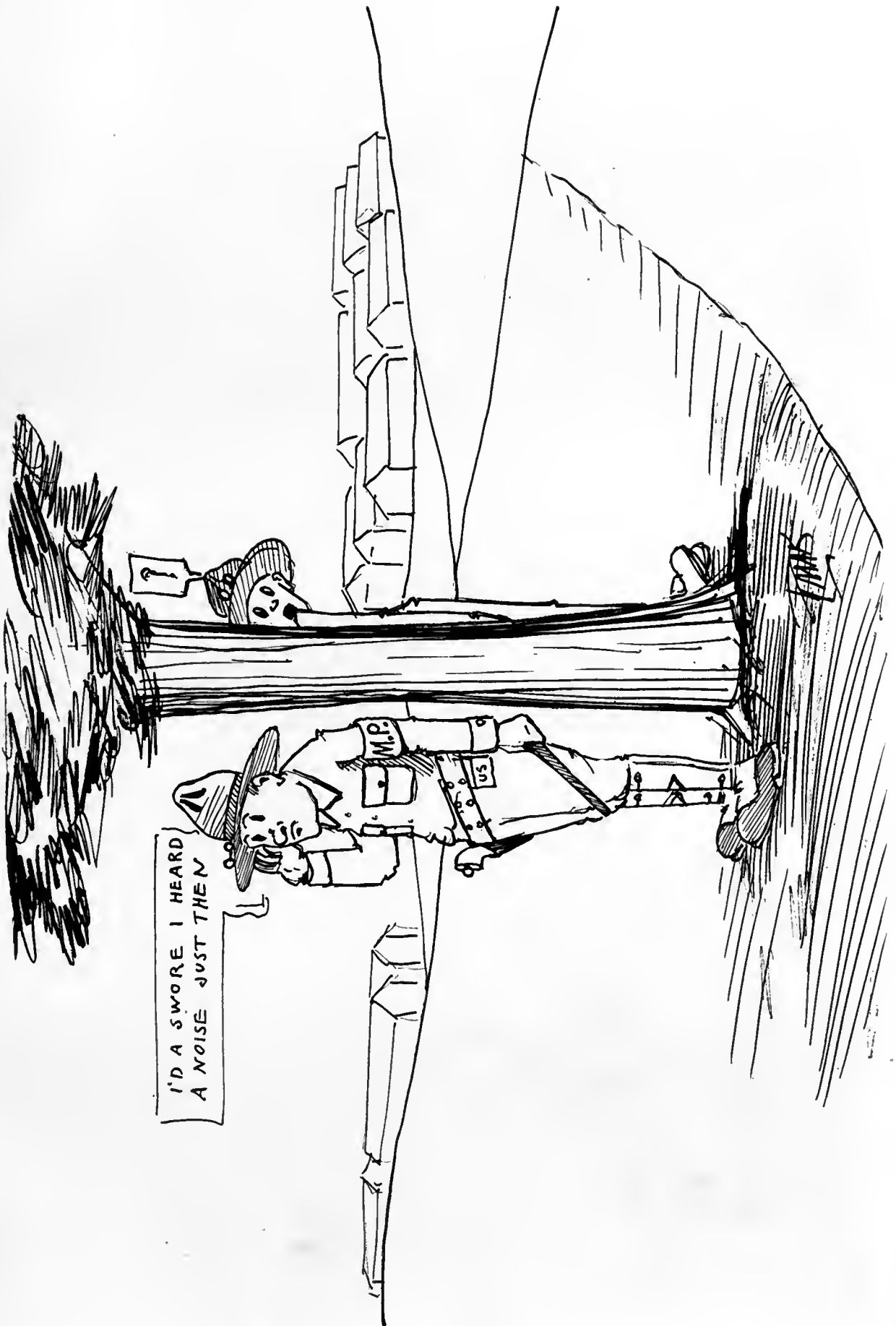
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Albert G. Heidemann
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Clifford H. Holloway
Percival Horie
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Victor Howlett
William S. Hubbard
Charles A. Hurst
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Earl Jenkins
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Anton B. Kouba
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Joseph Miller
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Jack Moore
John A. Nelson
Mack Patten
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John Swift
Harold M. Shoard
Alfred Skoog
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Frank E. Tile
Lowell Tracy
Henry J. Unruh
Claude C. Walls
Columbus L. Watkins
Thomas Weaver
Theo. Weimar
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Paul F. Wickman
Frank R. Willis
Isadore Zekakis



Beating the Quarantine



BRIGADIER-GENERAL SHAW

THE military career of Brigadier-General Frederick B. Shaw, commanding the Thirty-sixth Infantry Brigade, is an illustration of the democratic spirit of the United States army. He rose from the ranks, a frequent enough occurrence in the military organization of our country to puncture the equally frequent claims that the army is in the hands of a caste-bound military clique.

In point of service, General Shaw is one of the veterans of the division, for he joined the army in 1892 as a private in the Twenty-first Infantry. Previously he had been in the newspaper business in Elmira, N. Y. After three years in the ranks he passed his examination for commission, was appointed second lieutenant and joined the Fifth Infantry at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

His chance for active service came soon, with the out-break of the Spanish-American War. The regiment was ordered to guard duty in South Carolina, and later to concentrate at Tampa, Florida, where it was to join General Schwann's brigade and go with the Porto Rican expedition. The regiment did not assemble in time, but Lieutenant Shaw was ready, and as he had been detailed as quartermaster and commissary of the brigade hospital he went along.

The brigade, consisting of the Eleventh Infantry, Troop A, Fifth Cavalry and two batteries of artillery, disembarked at a point fifteen miles west of Ponce and immediately advanced in the direction of the enemy. At Hormigueriez, the Alfonso XIII Regiment of Spain disputed its progress, and the first action occurred, with casualties to the Americans which were unwittingly doubled by Lieutenant Shaw. An old sugar mill in rear of the American lines was designated as a temporary hospital. The one soldier killed in the action fell in a conspicuous place in the middle of the military road, and as most of the men were recruits, General Schwann feared the effect on their morale and ordered Lieutenant Shaw to take the body to the sugar mill.

His men carried the dead soldier half a mile down the road and, evidently fearing they might miss something, dropped him under a tree.

After the engagement Lieutenant Shaw started for the sugar mill to see that the wounded were provided with supper, and on the way discovered the body again. He ordered it placed in the ambulance, made a note that two men had been killed in action and so reported to the brigade commander. He didn't discover his mistake until the following day when only one body was available for two military funerals.

On his return to the United States in September, Lieutenant Shaw learned that his regiment had taken station in Santiago, Cuba, and he joined it there and found a commission as first lieutenant awaiting him, as well as an order to report to the Nineteenth Infantry in Porto Rico. He arrived at his new station shortly before the regiment received orders to proceed to the Philippines. He was in the Panay campaign in 1899-1900.

He was promoted captain in 1901, and for several years thereafter saw duty in the island possessions, along the border and spent one year at the Fort Leavenworth school, from which he was graduated in 1906. He received his majority in July, 1916, and was assigned to the Thirty-sixth Infantry, which was later ordered to Fort Snelling, Minn., to divide and form the Thirty-sixth, Fortieth and Forty-first Regiments. In June, 1917, he was promoted colonel and

ordered to Camp Pike, Arkansas, where he organized and operated the receiving depot, until November when he was appointed acting chief of staff of the Eighty-seventh Division. His success as organizer of the receiving depot marked him for future work of that nature and so in the spring of 1918, when the replacement camps were conceived, he was ordered to Camp Gordon, Georgia, to help organize the first one in the country. He was promoted brigadier-general in October and assigned to the Eighteenth Division.



FREDERICK B. SHAW
Brig.-Gen. Cmdg. 36th Inf. Brigade





BRIGADIER GENERAL SHAW AND STAFF

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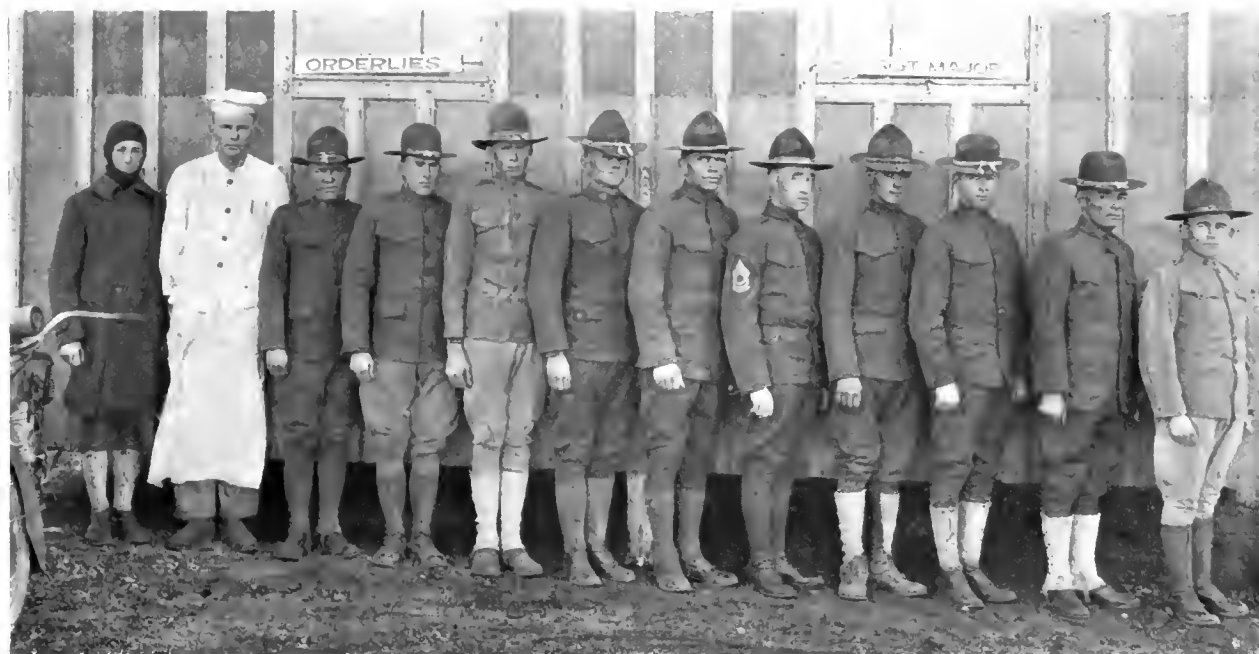
1st Lieut. Wm. Hermann

Major Alvin H. Hankins

Brig. Gen. Frederick B. Shaw

Capt. A. Miles Coe

2nd Lieut. R. H. Carter



ENLISTED PERSONNEL, 36th INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

THIRTY-FIFTH INFANTRY

Baby of the Regulars, Its Birthplace Was Arizona

CONCEIVED amid the howl of desert winds, suckled on the milk of the cactus and toughened through contact with the spines of the prickly pear, the Thirty-fifth Infantry, the baby of the Regulars, is a product of the arid lands. Its men are the fibre of the desert, either from birth, or adoption by years of service. In

the early history of the organization they were taken from the enlisted personnel of the Eleventh, the Eighteenth and the Twenty-second Infantry of the Regular Army.

Arizona was its birthplace, for it came into being at Douglas on July 8, 1916, and in the sands of the Arizona plateau it was nurtured into the sturdy infant that was brought to Camp Travis



to spend its tender years as a member of the Eighteenth Division. Among mines, in sparsely settled border communities and on the trail of the prolific propagandist of the Sierras it has spent its days and nights, and its baptism of fire came through contact with tequila-mad muchachos of the Sonora custom guards at Nogales, where it took its quota of soldados many times over for the three who fell from the bullets of the enemy.

Its career in Camp Travis commenced in the early part of August, 1918, when the first and third battalion were transferred to the Texas post to become a part of the Cactus Division. The second battalion had been left at Nogales on border patrol duty, and it was while in the pursuit of this detail that the skirmish came with the Mexicans on August 27th. Prior to the transfer of the two battalions to Camp Travis, the various component companies had been engaged in the protection of copper mines, smelters and government dams at Douglas, Nogales, Yuma, Lowell, Roosevelt Dam, Granite Reef Dam, Globe, Ray, Miami and Cornelia mines. Numerous plots of the Hun agents were thwarted through this ceaseless vigilance, especially after the declaration of war against the Teutonic powers by the United States.

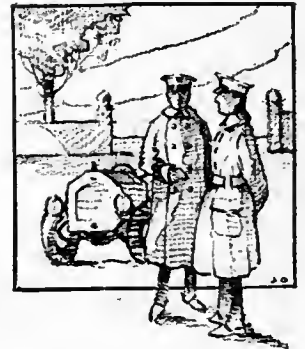
Within a month after the declaration of hostilities 676 men and seven officers who had been enlisted and trained in border warfare by the Thirty-fifth left Nogales to be transferred to regiments of the American Expeditionary

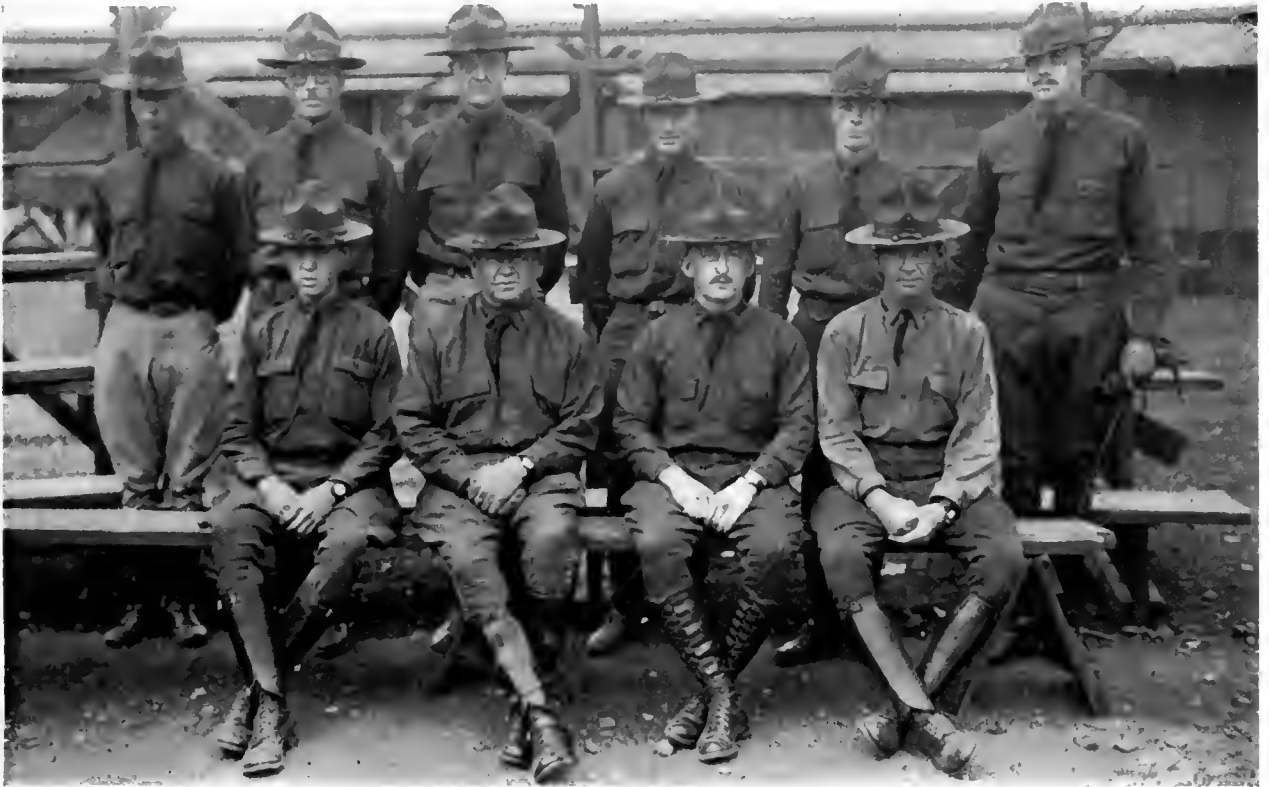
Forces. The Thirty-fifth was again recruited to war strength and the rookies were given the vision of service over there. But it was not to be. The border service of the regiment continued unremittingly and it was not until November, 1918, that it was relieved when the second battalion was ordered to Camp Travis.

Shortly after arriving at Camp Travis under command of Col. James H. Frier, the regimental commander, the first and third battalions were made the nuclei of the Eighty-sixth Brigade, through the transfer of some five hundred selected men to the Eighty-sixth Regiment which was then organized in skeleton form.

Colonel Frier is one of the veterans of the Regulars. Born in Missouri in March, 1864, he was appointed a cadet at West Point in July, 1882, and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Seventeenth Infantry in July, 1886. Through years of border service he attained successive promotions until he was appointed an inspector-general in March, 1911, with rank of major. It was from lieutenant-colonel of the Twelfth Infantry that he was promoted to the colonelcy of the Thirty-fifth upon its organization July 1, 1916.

While not a replacement regiment, the Thirty-fifth has furnished many a Sammy who crossed the seas and paid the supreme penalty for his heroism. Many a golden star shines in the pennant of another regiment for a lad in khaki who learned his first taste of "squads right" from the duty sergeant of the Thirty-fifth, and many an officer who acquired his golden bar through a training camp was the finished material which came to the cactus land in the rough. The regiment's own gold stars are symbols of the gallantry of Lieutenant Loftus, of Laredo, Texas, who fell before a torrent of lead from badly aimed Mexican guns, and of Corporals Edgar Lotz and Frank L. Whitworth, the Company G men who died with him in the streets of Mogales. Twelve enlisted men wear wound chevrons from that encounter and under the service regulations practically every member is entitled either to the silver chevrons of honorable service in America for preparedness for action, or the gold V which betokens service against the Hun and his allies.





COLONEL FRIER AND STAFF, 35th INFANTRY

Left to right—seated

Capt. Floyd Lyle
Col. Jas. H. Frier
Capt. Harvey A. Schwab
Capt. Richard F. Kinnear

Left to right—standing

1st Lieut. William L. O'Donnell
Major Clarence L. Tinker

1st Lieut. Cyril K. Richards
Major Alfred S. Balsam

1st Lieut. Daniel H. Ripley
Major Harold G. Chisholm



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 35th INFANTRY

Captain Allison Ware
1st Lieut. Joshua S. Bowen

1st Lieut. Fletcher H. Etheridge
1st Lieut. Robert E. Cummings

1st Lieut. Desmond J. Farrell
2nd Lieut. Charles Kohl

Reg. Per. Sgt. Major
Andrew E. Johnson

Reg. Sgt. Major
Walter D. Holliday

Battalion Sergeant Majors
Claude A. Lamprich
Adam L. Harris

1st Sergeant
Wilbur A. Morel

Mess, Supply and Stable
Sergeants

George D. Gruninger
Jerome Mausel
Henry Batchelor

Color Sergeants
Frederick Tschoulin
John C. Patrich

Per. Sergeants
Fred L. Fassett
Edward Miller

Duty Sergeants
John Hammer
John Fider
Edward Shaughnessy
Henry H. Payne
Henry B. Shepherd
Charles S. Acree
Walter C. Ormiston
George E. Bolling
William E. Borg
Vincent Kuznicki
Frank McManus
Arthur F. Cady
George Baur

Sergeants
Ulysses Miller
Walter P. Grubbe
Clarence P. Lenart

Corporals
Charles E. O'Rourke
William Matthews
Phillip Green
Frank E. Morris
Eddie Pendergrast

Frank B. Bennett
James J. McCarthy
Timothy J. O'Brien
William R. Shipley
Clifford G. Maescher
Albert M. Derr
Louis M. Cowden
Homer E. Collar
Ralph L. McMahon
Ray E. Mitchell
Paul C. Bowman
William H. Anderson
Charles J. Hitt
Leo C. Coulehan
Daniel H. Killin
Peter M. Murphy
Thomas G. Pike
Herman G. Love
Hobson D. Riddick
Leslie A. Goss
Clarence H. Vunk

Privates—First Class
Lester Alden
Charles M. Burrell
Charles D. Demar

Ernest D. Duncan
James P. Easley
John J. Ewing
Walter R. Graham
Roy Green
Ezekiel Hollomon
Stanley G. Horn
Arthur Husband
William J. Clawson
Frederick W. Kufer
Ray E. McLaughlin
Andy B. Morlo
Ralph E. Murphy
Patrick O'Neil
Clarence O'Rourke
Robert D. Paulsen
Demcy L. Rioux
Oscar C. Rodgers
Harold S. Sabel
Guy S. Snyder
Adolph Shubert
Lawrence McAuley
Leland Tucker
Charles S. Warren
William J. Wagner
William A. Whitlock

Felix J. Brandes
Donald S. Conner
Alfred W. Fees
Axel P. Pierson
Roger N. Teachout

Cooks
William F. Gorman
Melvin L. West
John W. Coleman
Ernest Deluka
Alfred Allegrina
Joseph Jakes

Mechanics
Bonnie B. Pritchard
Clyde R. McAdoo
Louis E. Eberling
William J. Wightman

Privates
Wm. D. Allison
Howard W. Andree
Harry W. Armstrong
Wm. L. Bailey

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CAMP TRAVIS AND THE WORLD WAR



MACHINE GUN COMPANY, 35th INFANTRY

Captain W. C. Peters

1st Lieut. Harry N. Rising
1st Sergeant Dennis Fenton

1st Lieut. Richard F. Bailey
Mess Sergeant Charles Overill

1st Lieut. John B. Shults
Supply Sergeant Allen R. Bell

Sergeants

Wm. E. Black
Edward M. Clithero
Arthur Brewer
Owen T. Allen
Clarence Armstrong
Jesse Q. Hodges
Arthur E. Fredericks
Melvin Korsrud
Mickel Rogan
Ernest O. DePriest
Norman J. McPherson
Max Beck
Oel Ingram

Harry E. Hammond
Joseph E. Thomas

Cooks

Gustave Kroll
William Clair
John Lang

Horseshoer

Leo Theuret

Saddler

Gilbert McHenry

Mechanics

Olaf Swenson
William Johnson
Floyd Haden

Buglers

James A. Carney
J. A. Richardson

Privates—First Class

Roy N. Britton
Asbury A. Castile
William P. Flaherty
Edward Freece
Nicholas Glick

Thomas K. Parrish
Victor Sime
Mahlon F. Troutner
James R. Upton
Emerson B. Horn
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Marx L. Lorig
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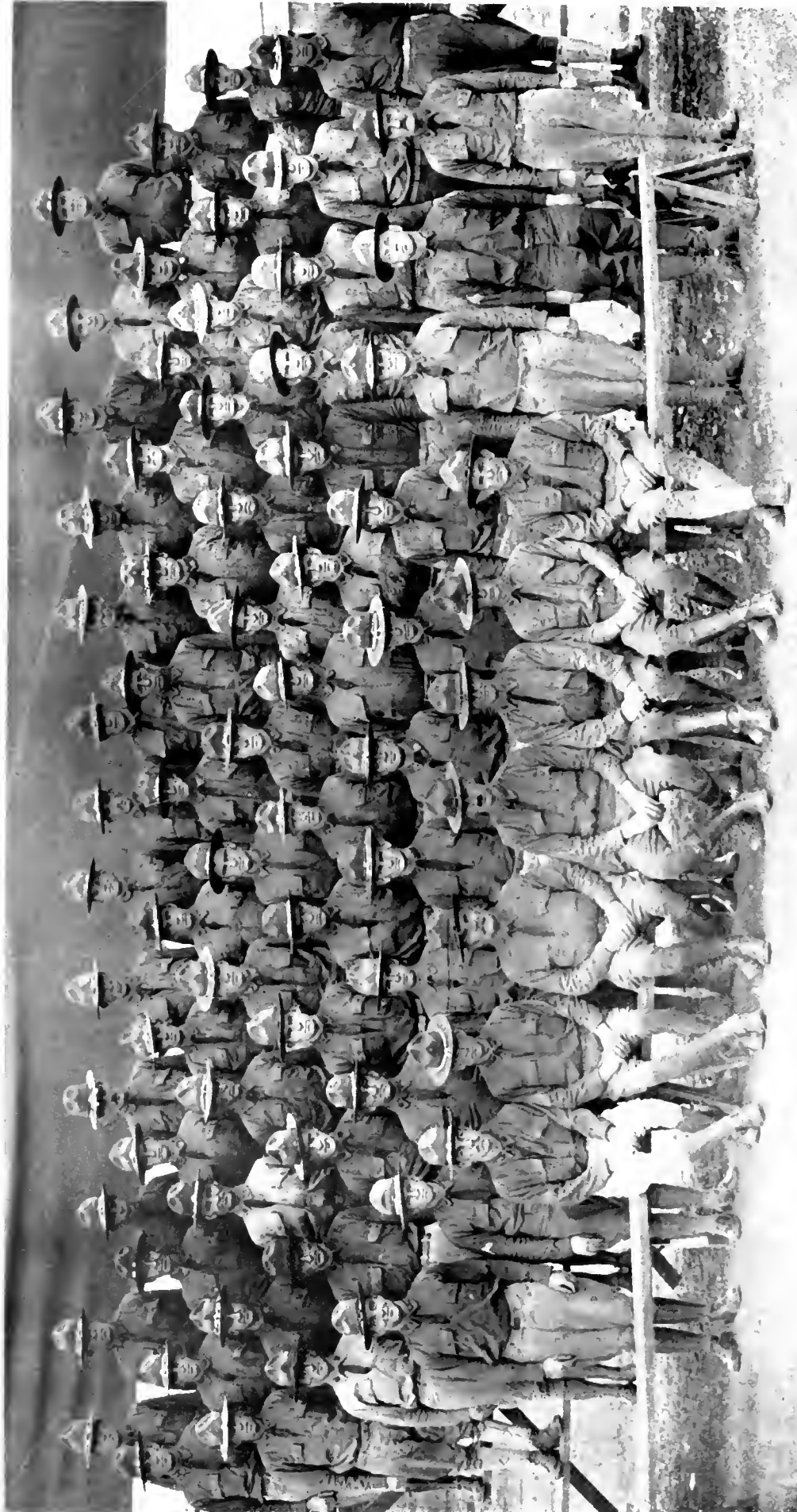
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Clarence DeGraff

Patrick Devlin
Henry Diedrich
Fred Dorband
Louis Eberle
Edwin Eberlein
William R. Flynn
Herbert J. Furphy
Thomas K. Gibbons
John J. Grannon
Alexander E. Gordon
Conrad F. Groh
John Guthridge
James E. Hamlin
Walter C. Hammond
Edward J. Hanna
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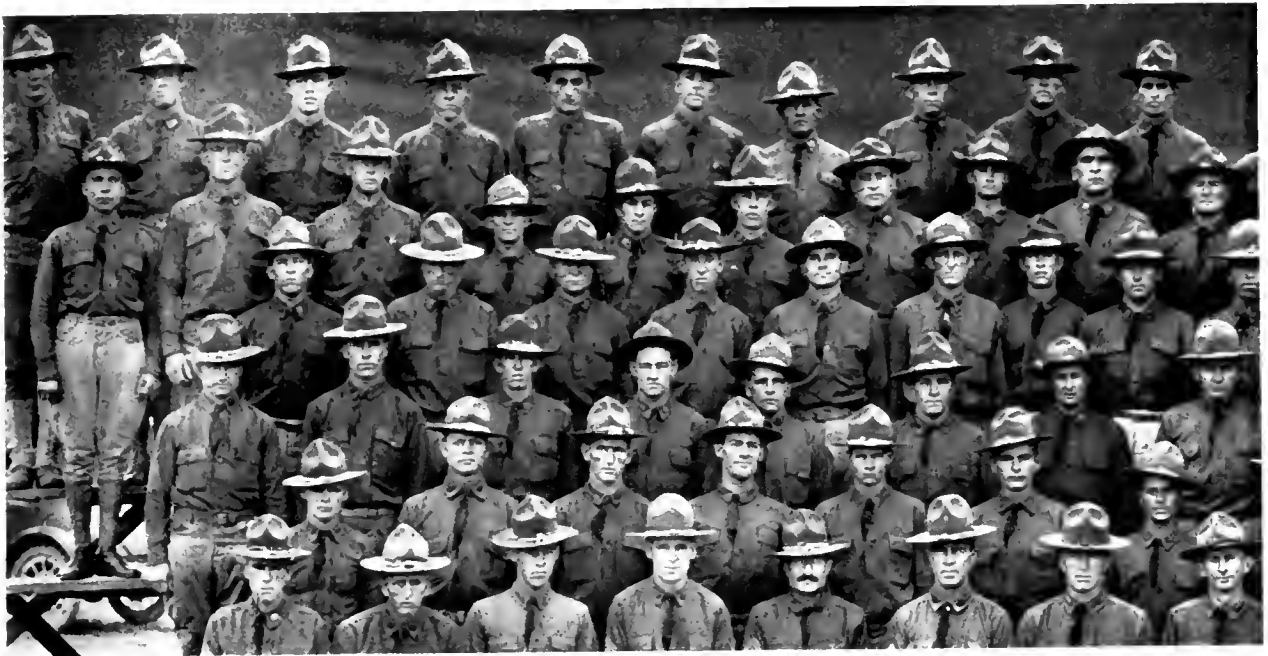
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Leroy Rupp
Carl B. Schmidt
Garrett Schneider
Walter W. Scheppler
Roland A. Siebold
Harry A. Skinner
Leslie E. Taylor
Wilhelm E. Thoenissen
Ralph F. Tucker
George Weber
James O'D. Willey
Robert E. Weyhe
Emil C. Wuttke
Fred Johnson
Harold Domer





SUPPLY COMPANY, 35th INFANTRY

Regimental Supply Sergeants	Captain Reginald N. Hamilton	Captain Paul L. Brendel	Captain Edward J. Edwards	1st Lieut. Herbert R. Kerbow	George Corbett
Frederick A. Rossbach	Wagon Sergeant Elmer H. Hoy	Herman V. Cannon	Thomas Stapleton	James R. Akin	Richard L. Dexter
Frank M. Olechna	Stable Sergeants William Thompson	Richard L. O'Connell	August Drolson	Millard H. Anderson	Mathias M. Diederick
Frederick D. Hensle	Fred Ray	Hiram D. Blankenship	Cleveland Hoover	John F. Barber	John H. Doll
1st Sergeant Maurice E. Nolan	Supply Sergeants Michael H. Murphy Louis A. Jesson Rosco C. Corgan Henry E. Warner	Cooks Henry H. Lehman Ernest C. Scrogin William Snyder William B. Seaton	Horseshoers Charlie Check Permillies Huff William H. McBride Elmo S. Whitehouse Joe Vets	Orville E. Bates	Hallie A. Endsley
	Corporals Willis Balcock Gather Evans		Alex. Racinski	Curtis Breedon	Cecil H. Eldridge
			Saddlers Ezra C. Peck	Harold W. Burns	Milo G. Evans
			Benjamin Fields	Tom R. Busby	Leroy C. Fields
				Charles K. Chapman	Continued on page 759
				Wagoners	



COMPANY "A," 35th INFANTRY

	Captain Benjamin W. Wood		1st Lieut. Edwin M. Allison		1st Lieut. Martin L. Howard	
	Captain Arch M. Baird		1st Lieut. Paul P. Reily		1st Lieut. Pete T. Heffner	
Sergeants	Leo P. Sobieraj	Cooks	Glen Childers	Otto L. Pfeiff	Willie Baer	Michael T. Morris
John Murray	Alex A. Walczak	Danilay Bubin	Peter Daniluk	Valent Potocsui	Bill Balosiotis	Enrico Mourini
Paolo Caridi	William J. Wasson	Elmer V. Olbert	Ludvik David	Earl J. Puchert	Thomas Barbo	Myrell Nelson
Hurshel Corkren	Jimmie Williams	Oscar R. Ross	Raymond Deshotes	John Reed	Clyde C. Barron	George A. Peck
John Tate	Alexander Wyslocki	Clarence Sterling	Joe DiJohn	E. H. Rothemberger	Andrew Bekalarczyk	Joseph Pierre
James E. Burton	Walter Szczubialka	Mechanics	Richard F. Golds-	James Ryan	Elmer Bright	Artibuse Richard
John F. Diehl	William A. Carter	Albert W. Butler	berry	Eugene Sasser	Hal Brown	Herman J. Rowoldt
John T. Brown	Perry Kiefer	Verne M. Chamber-	Jose S. Gonzales	Hugh W. Sawyer	Perry F. Bruns	George Sabanos
Christian M. Ravndal	Martin T. Wicker	lain	Phillip Grubbs	Frank W. Schoendoller	John T. Collins	Frutoso Serna
Luther E. Matthews	Harry F. Eulitt	Robert T. Frantz	Troy Harris	David W. Shipman	Frank H. Davis	Tom Simpson
William M. Murphy	Guy Atkinson	Frank A. Whitcomb	Ralph B. Knight	Joseph Simek	Levi Dillow	Walter Simpson
Gilbert P. Cook	Albert E. Redig	Buglers	Ignac Kaynieky	Mike Spelen	Warren W. Hotchkiss	Louis Smith
William A. Terry	Maurice M. Barger	Clarence O. Rich	Forest E. Kenny	Lonnie C. Stubblefield	Forest L. Harter	Rowallen G.
Walter J. Eaton	Harry Powell	Sol Feigenbaum	John Kern	Frank W. Susmick	Frank W. Hayak	Stalker
Randall Miller	Fred C. Ralph	Privates—1st Class	John F. Layman	Andrew Topielarz	Richard H. James	Oscar Stephens
Corporals	Bert A. Roseland	Fred Alared	Albert L. McAlister	George H. Turner	Reuben W. Lockett,	Harry G. Stevens
Roy Martin	Ray J. Garbutt	William Boehle	William H. McGuire	Bernard A. Wadleigh	Jr.	Emmitt W. Stobs
Ralph E. Corbett	Theo. T. Roseland	George W. Boyse	John Miller	Joseph Zuba	Joseph Maczulaitis	John Wagner
William Meuzelaar	Ralph E. Rees	Karl Brey	John Mock	Privates	Lawless Martin	Alfred J. Wenzinger
Vernon P. Nelson	William A. Irvine	Sven J. M. Carlson	Ralph R. Mosher	Albert D. Bacco	Clyde Meacham	Roy L. Werner
	Jesse V. Timms		William A. Neff		Rudolph K. Morgan	Joe White





COMPANY "B," 35th INFANTRY

Captain Tracy L. Harrel, Commanding
 1st Lieut. William H. Myers
 1st Lieut. Edgar B. Heylman

1st Lieut. Charles W. Christenberry
 1st Lieut. James H. Newberry
 2nd Lieut. Alfred A. McNamee

1st Sergeant Hermie E. Smith
 Supply Sergeant Walter Scott
 Mess Sergeant Arthur E. Gloor

Sergeants

Fred Glass
 William Lord
 George Georgandas
 Everett M. Moore
 Martin Powless
 William S. Goff
 Frank J. Liska
 Eugene Davenport
 George H. Lord

James H. Godfrey
 Jack P. Edwards
 Carroll D. Funk
 Mart Weiss
 Thomas Bilek, Jr.
 Szczepan Sekulski
 Harold W. Kreger
 John E. Curnayn
 Frank F. Freeberg
 B. Zielinski
 George A. Quade
 Donald Barton
 Orpheus K. Hendershot
 Roy Jorgenson
 Omar G. Dulany

Corporals

George W. King
 Elmer DeWerff
 Joseph Swatek
 Floyd C. Sims
 Robt. G. Ethridge
 Ebbie R. Bedgood
 Dewey L. N. Forgue

Cooks
 Herman Mirly
 Paul Jankeje

James Brzostk
 Clyde Hawks

Mechanics

Jan Mach
 Richard L. Taylor
 Dallas C. Raasch

Buglers

Franciszek Czosnyka
 Frank C. Gross

Privates—First Class

William O. Allen
 Conley E. Alton
 David Bacher
 Joseph Ball
 Edward J. Burns
 Ignasz Butkiewicz

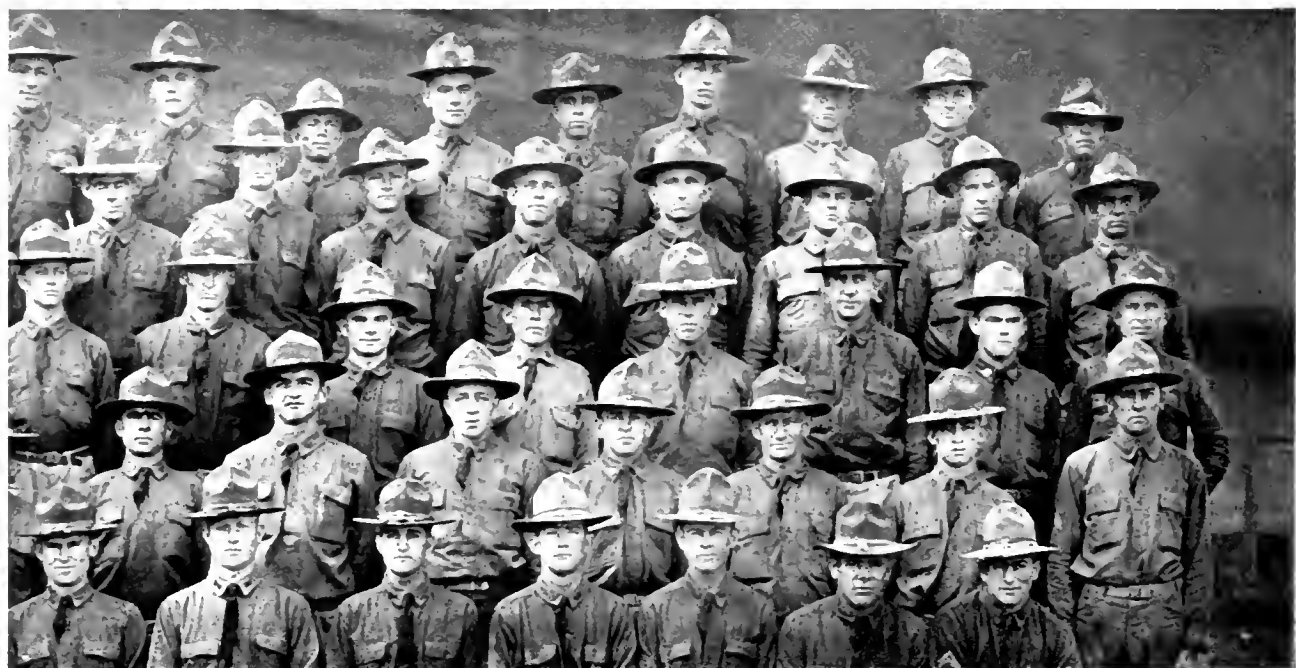
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 Tony Jodewelky
 Charles E. Lawrence
 John Liba
 Charles Loughrey
 John Marcinkowski
 Frank McGuirk
 Samuel J. Sarletto
 Angelo Voltarel

Branko Vujcich
 George V. Wasilus
 Aubrey Welborn
 Frank Wesniewski
 John M. Witkoski
 Joe Zukowski

Privates

Dominik Anuskiewicz
 Stanley M. Baseacki
 Frank Blonak
 George T. Bradley
 John Brush
 Claude M. Campbell
 Tom Chozempa
 Clarence Cunningham
 Jesse E. Epley
 Emmett B. Frizzell
 Lyle Golden

Frederick Greisler
 Andrew Gurak
 Charles B. Gursley
 Hans Hahn
 Albert J. Howard
 Burton N. Humphries
 Robt. Ingersoll
 Victor Jakubovitz
 Mike Janowski
 Jacob E. Jeffers
 Carl H. Johnson
 John A. R. Johnson
 John W. Jones
 Jacob Kantor
 John Kitch
 Frank Koronowski
 Stanley Krzawski
 Fred O. Larson
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COMPANY "C," 35th INFANTRY

Captain T. E. D. Hackney
 Captain Harry V. Klug
 1st Lieut. Hugh A. Wear
 1st Lieut. Chas. P. Whiteman, Jr.

1st Lieut. Chester M. Martin
 First Sergeant George R. Lucas
 Supply Sergeant Clarence Curnuth
 Mess Sergeant George W. Pritchett

Sergeants
 Lawrence E. Throne
 Ernest Rolleston
 Roger J. Darrow
 Robert A. Batista
 Edward A. Bidus
 Major W. Hancock
 Elisha Stacy
 Roy B. Heilman

Earl S. Hudson
 Stewart H. Blackhall
 Claude E. Dickey
 Guy W. Klingel
 Joseph La Fleur
 Lane C. Trueblood
 Leo A. Payne
 William E. Pennington
 Ernst A. Mauser

Robert L. Long
 James H. Randolph

Buglers
 Ernest J. Booker
 Howard E. Lynch

James W. Kirks
 Jozef Klis
 Aries K. Kovistra
 John W. McKee
 Stanislaw Sikorski
 Joseph Strobel

John Detcz
 Julius Devolder
 Claude B. Edwards
 William Ehmckie
 Robert I. Fisher
 Harry J. Gabriel
 Steve Galanis
 Emilio Gallegos

Corporals
 Orville F. McKinley
 Richard M. Phalen
 Bernard F. Luhring
 Charles Skorupa
 Bernard C. Carver
 Harry W. Beseau
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 Wencil Krejci
 Cyril B. Caldwell

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 Jacob Kondly
 Mateiu I. Moreriu
 Stephen L. Spink
 Charles W. Minney

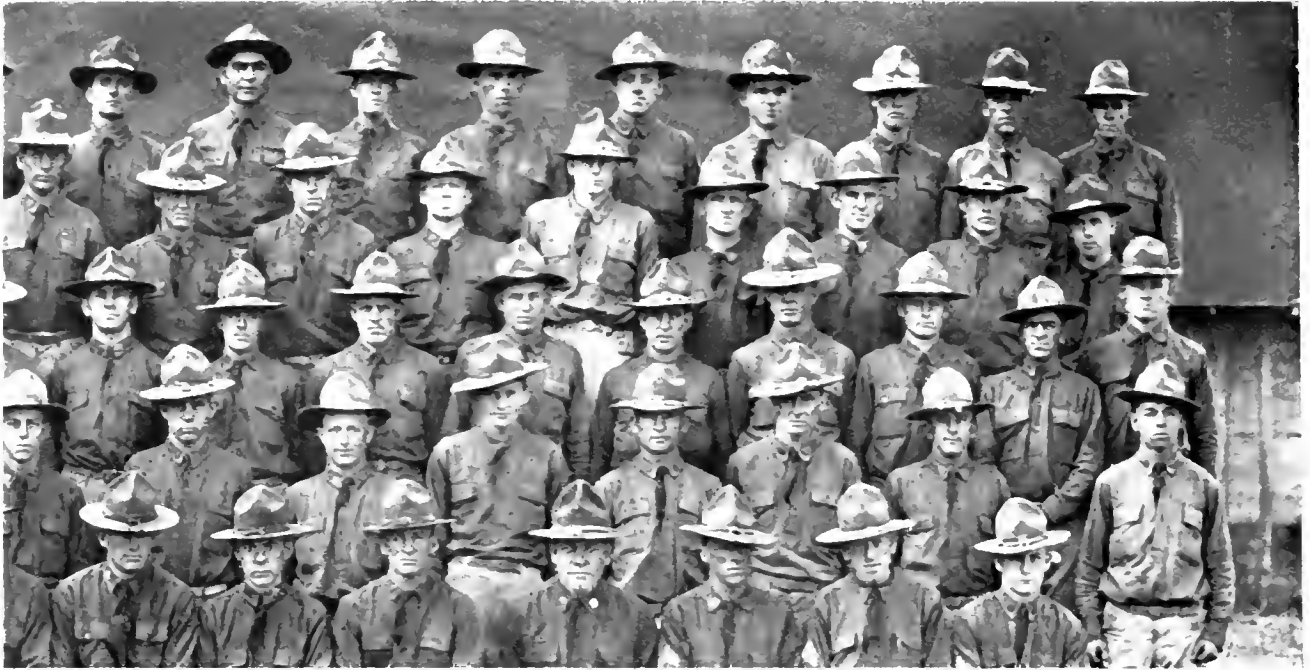
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 Cranston F. Adams
 Nasel J. Baroodly
 John T. Beard
 Ignacy Bohdziewicz
 Victor Chubinski
 John Demchik
 Mike Dujmovic
 Noah T. Hardison
 Glenn F. Holcomb
 John Johnson
 John Kieras

Privates
 Martin A. Anderson
 Lloyd L. Armstrong
 Charles J. Barnhart
 Ernest Beckstrom
 Frank G. Bennett
 Frank A. Bochmann
 Ernest W. Botefur
 John D. Burks
 Walter A. Chouinard
 Fountain Christison
 Thomas Ciasnocha
 Darwin Davis

John Gavin
 Myron Gebofski
 Mathias J. Guirsch
 Carl W. Hanichen
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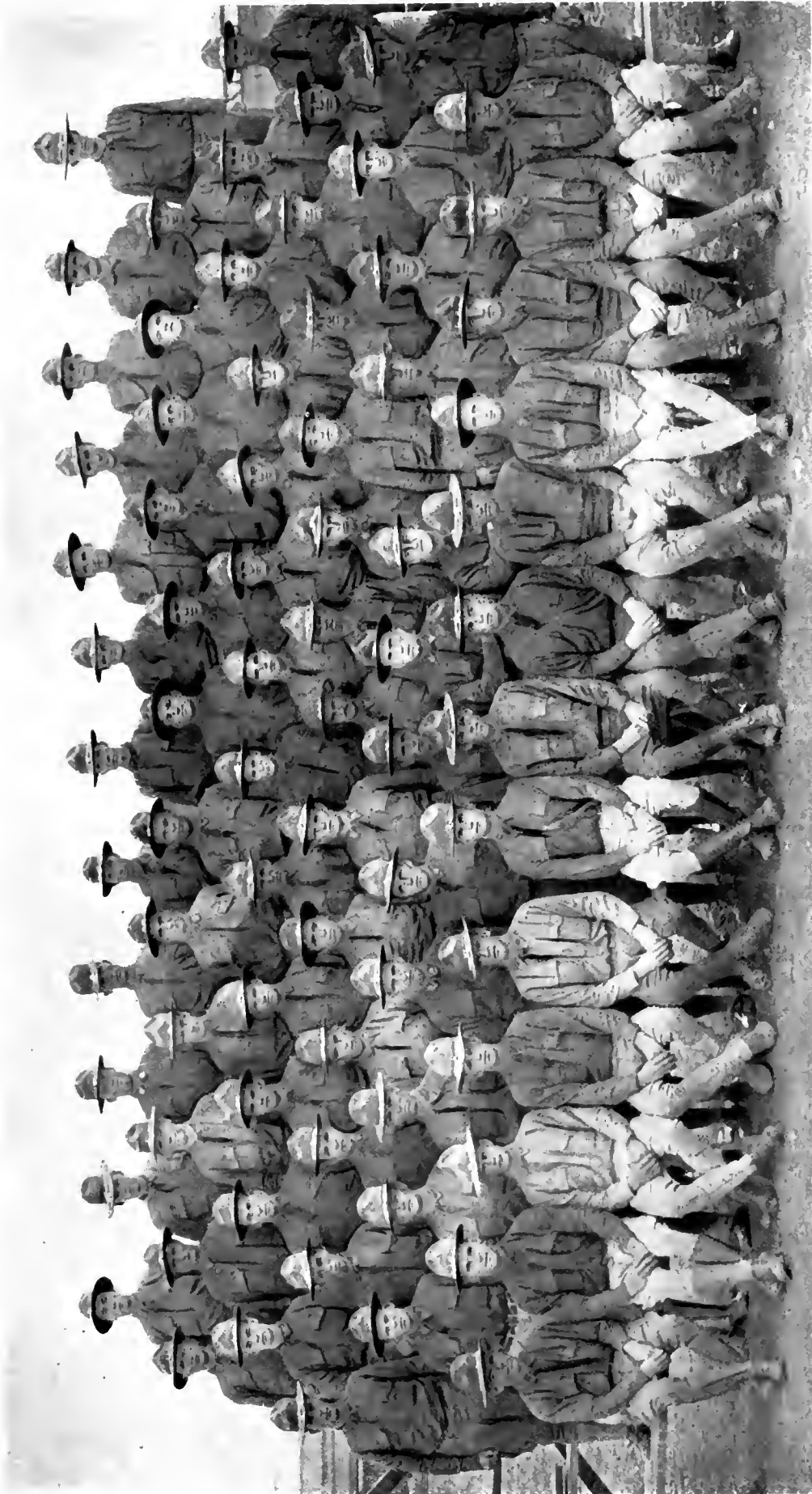
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Captain Charles L. Steel Capta'n Kearney Barker 1st Lieut. Thomas P. Barry 1st Lieut. Jesse F. Wentz 1st Lieut. Fred B. Nisbet
1st Lieut. Arnett Norcott 1st Sergeant Harry B. Allen Mess Sergeant Alfred Woods Supply Sergeant Harry Lauer

Sergeants	John J. Tobin	Mechanics	Garry L. Davis	Privates
Joseph Tietelman	Charles W. Woods	Wesley T. Parson	Albert C. Dornquist	Edward R. Anderson
Frank Underwood	Rene DeVusser	Fred Schumacher	Alex Grabowski	Stanley Andruczyk
Peter Jorgensen	Dwight Gordon	John L. Shortt	Henry H. Kehmeier	Roy J. Beebe
Clyde Crain	Roy A. Scott		Richard Kistler	Charles E. Bennett
Louis Kurtz	Carl R. Dennis	Cooks	Joseph Konik	Henry Biersdorf
Clements Schwarting	Alexander Hochman	Troy L. Smith	John C. Konopa	William H. Brigner
John J. Reis	Fred Knollhoff	Chester L. Aten	Edward La Fave	Bert E. Brigham
Arthur Warrgow	Thomas Besau	Edward M. Freburg	Walter Magill	John Bueb
Nicholas Shomin	George F. Shafer	John Grabarczyk	Walter B. Matthes	Alvin S. Butler
Rodney M. Tate	Peter Mastic		John M. McDermott	John W. Carlson
Glenn Arthurs	Joseph Koski	Buglers	William J. Moritz	William Carlon
	Mayro C. Cox	Francis H. L. Sprague	Louis G. Mullings	Mike Caylor
Corporals	Roman Droczyński	James E. Hall	Fred Neff	Benjamin Cordova
John V. Randles	George Flucus	Privates—First Class	Hetman Oja	Albert Dadisman
Frederick L. Bauldry	Arthur A. Koch	William S. Allen	Frank Paszczak	John Dighera
Cecil M. Baucus	Henry G. Jarmuth	Dimitru Bancion	Wojciech Pietraszek	Chris Dukas
Sidney G. Bartlett	Pearl Morss	Mike Bear	Walter Sieczkowski	Patrick J. Durkin
Felician L. Schiltz	Andrew J. Gillespie	Edward J. Cuii	John White	Albert E. Elofson
			Frank W. Witry	

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COMPANY "E," 35th INFANTRY

Captain James O. Cassidy

Cassidy 1st Lieut.
1st Sergeant Jos. W. Schaefer

Sergeants
William P. Miller
Charles L. Small
Admiral D. Carter
Arch. Sullivan
Edward Du Clos
Onis L. Reyniersen

Theodore Paszkows
Earl DeCamp
Edwin Sequist
Morris E. Romine
Ethan E. Allen
Corporals
Albert Zeigler

Harry S. Primrose
Thomas Rundle
Dale D. Evans
Gosta F. Nilsson
Herman B. Atkinson
Joseph P. Carter
Charles Crowell

1st Lieut. Louis T. Bass

Supply:
Wayne Fastridge
Emery L. Wilson
Joseph Poisson
Philip H. Burton
Fred L. Tibbitts
James Wheat
Everett G. Crone

Supply Sergeant Ollie M. Ellis

Jess L. Mullen
Samuel U'ren
Richard Waldie
William S. Andrews
Michael Kloczek
Waclaw Kocinsky
Tony Wodasky

Farmer

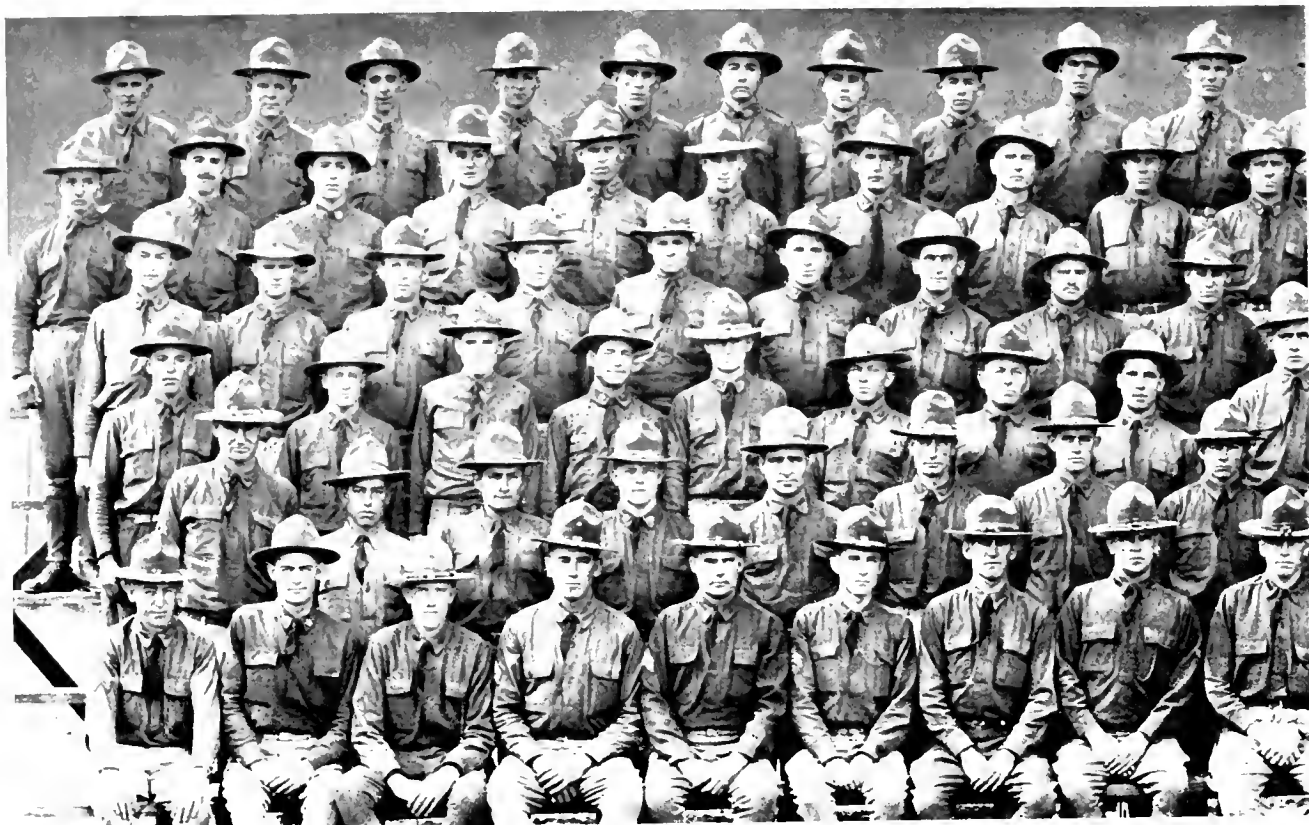
Mess Sergeant
Iven Cantrell
Samuel Goldstein
Nicholas W. Krga
Clifford J. Winger
Cooks
Karl Butler
Fred R. Rogers

1st Lieut. Oscar Rahm

Bailey W. Highsmith
William C. Bradshaw
Mechanics
Barney Olsen
Fred A. Hansbrough
Irvin Schreffler
Julian LaBresh

Buglers
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Charles D. Hoey
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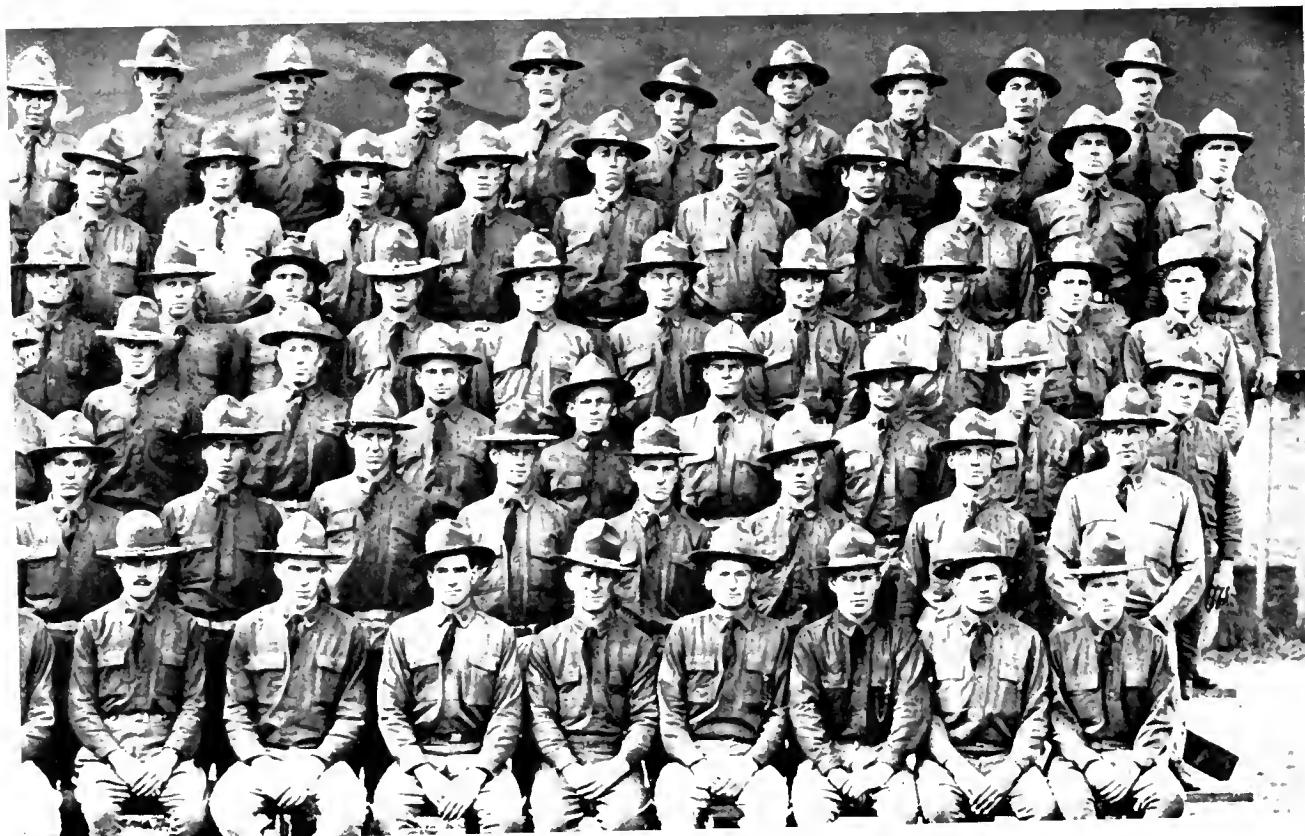
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COMPANY "F," 35th INFANTRY

Captain Donald M. Bartow	1st Lieut. Leo W. Glaze	1st Lieut. Quaite Dodson	2nd Lieut. Joseph Geeraerts
1st Sergeant Charles C. Conway	Mess Sergeant James H. Burns	Supply Sergeant Linn R. Johnson	
Sergeants		Corporals	
Wilson Gower	Lee R. Wallace	Edward J. Gilboy	Merlin W. Snyder
Noble Deaver	James E. Williams	King R. Heltsley	Lloyd Bealer
Fred J. Butler	Emory E. Snyder	Albert Petzold	Calogero Lianza
John Wojcik	Vern Thompson	Joe A. Phillips	George B. Green
Kaz Skubeck	Joseph Wallace	Charles B. Lingenfield	Dale C. Mead
			Paul T. Sander
			Warner O. Schoyen
			Marvin B. Freeman
			William Kavech
			Albin Suchwalko
			John Purchla
			Henry A. Butler
			Leslie F. Voigtman
			Zeke Pirraglio
			John Wicker
			Frank B. Irwin

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COMPANY "G," 35th INFANTRY

Captain James A. Hasson

1st Lieut. George P. Seneff

1st Lieut. Thomas E. Martin

1st Sergeant Charles L. Rodgers

Mess Sergeant Michel Murin

Supply Sergeant Michael Baranowsky

Sergeants

John L. Thompson
Earl C. Criner
Harry Tugendhaft
Frederick C. Goodwin
Everett Vinyard
Edward Scheve

James P. Roe
John F. Stank
Walter A. Moore
Joseph G. Friedman
William E. Murray
Charles W. Brewer

Mechanics

Joseph Salumsky
Charles A. Stout
Harry R. Jordon
Eugene Gulick

Cooks

Alfred Sipe
William Adam
Rudolph Kosmrl
Thomas F. Donahue

Bugler

Peter Daprano

Privates—First Class

Walter Appellof
John E. Crape
Frank Majka
George R. Marichevich
Ernest W. Moore
Peter Niziolek

Paul Skorkowski
James Swerczynski
Abie Toybin

Privates

Sol. Abrams
Ernest J. Amick
Sigward Anderson
Harry G. Atchison
Peter H. Ball
William C. Beam
Earl L. Bennett
Fritz C. Blei
Lee F. Booth
Marcus C. Bosco
Walter L. Boyanton
Herman Bruns
William F. Carter
Charlie B. Cassell
Arnold Daugaard
John J. Degant
Bradley A. Diltz
Carl H. Diltz
Theodore J. Dreger
Felix H. Feliszak
John E. Freel
Jacob L. Galer
William E. Gimbel
Carl A. Hendrickson

Harry S. Hunt
Herman Hous
Abraham Jacobs
Earnest Jackson
Alvin Jones
Maurice I. Kensell
Anton F. Konopasek
John Kopczynski
Max Kurey
Charles A. Leitzau
Walter Lenda
Tommy Lesner
Tommy Lucas
Archibald K. Lyttle
Giuseppe Mariconi
Francisco Martinez
Max May
William Melcher
Floyd E. Murphy
Ira Nelson
George W. Norton
James F. Ormston
Harold B. Owen
Polinar Pacheco
John P. Palach
Tomasz Palacz
John Pavelo
Dominico Pecararo
Stanley Piasecki
Homer F. Plain

James E. Porter
Olmond L. Poutry
Victor H. Price
Augustin Raica
James E. Roach
John Rucienski
Vivian Sanchez
William F. H. Schieve
Gust Schiewe
Charles L. Scherer
Leo L. Schmidt
Walter Short
Charles Sligg
Philip Smith
Edward L. Sowder
Claude L. Spencer
Fred Steines
Harry J. Stephens
Fred G. Stoll
John Strange
Nicholas Stonfa
Arthur W. Swofford
Claus F. Trede
Ben Udelevitz
Carl Vanauken
Edward T. Wade
Julius E. Weirich
Otto Wrede
Stanislaw Wiswowski
Walter Wolntinoviez





COMPANY "H," 35th INFANTRY

Captian R. J. Marshburn

1st Lieut. O. W. Fannin

1st Lieut. D. A. Turner

1st Lieut. F. C. Horner

1st Sergeant Charles Cummings

Supply Sergeant Frank Glonek

Mess Sergeant John Randall

Sergeants

Umile Gencarelli
James Prow
Earnest Juneman
Howard Johnson
Louis Cais
Peter Freyborg
Ervin O'Bryant
Leon Greenberg
James Caldwell

Laverne Denio
Jeremiah Heller
Arthur Israel
Edward Kennedy
Charles Posledni

Cooks

Joe Ledford
Vernon Pinkerton
Ed. Hodge
Jesse Niswonger

Corporals

Henry Bolz
James Oliver
Dewey Dooley
Richard Walters
Milford May
James McCauley
James Crow
Robert Davidson
George Dumont
Ben Connor
Redgie Edwards
Joseph Vonasek
Harold Page
Frank Christopher
Stanley Findysz
Jack Sandy
Ray Young

Buglers

Peter Begu
Charlie Smith

Privates—First Class

William Albers
Mike Beader
Stanley Bonkowski
Nicklos Budai
Frank Carroll
Gura Cizmas
John Cuplin
Emile Dupire
James Finney
Hilmar Gautwick
Harry Hoger

George Jennings
Rzasa John
Richard McDonald
Albert Mueller
Arthur Nesvacil
Robert Rowan
Alfred Schultz
James Shemwell
George Wandelt
Joseph Wagner
Reider Cappelen
Joe Semerad

Privates

George Abendroth
Martin Anderson
Nickolas Baumhart
Constantine Brahos
James Bronge
James Cahill
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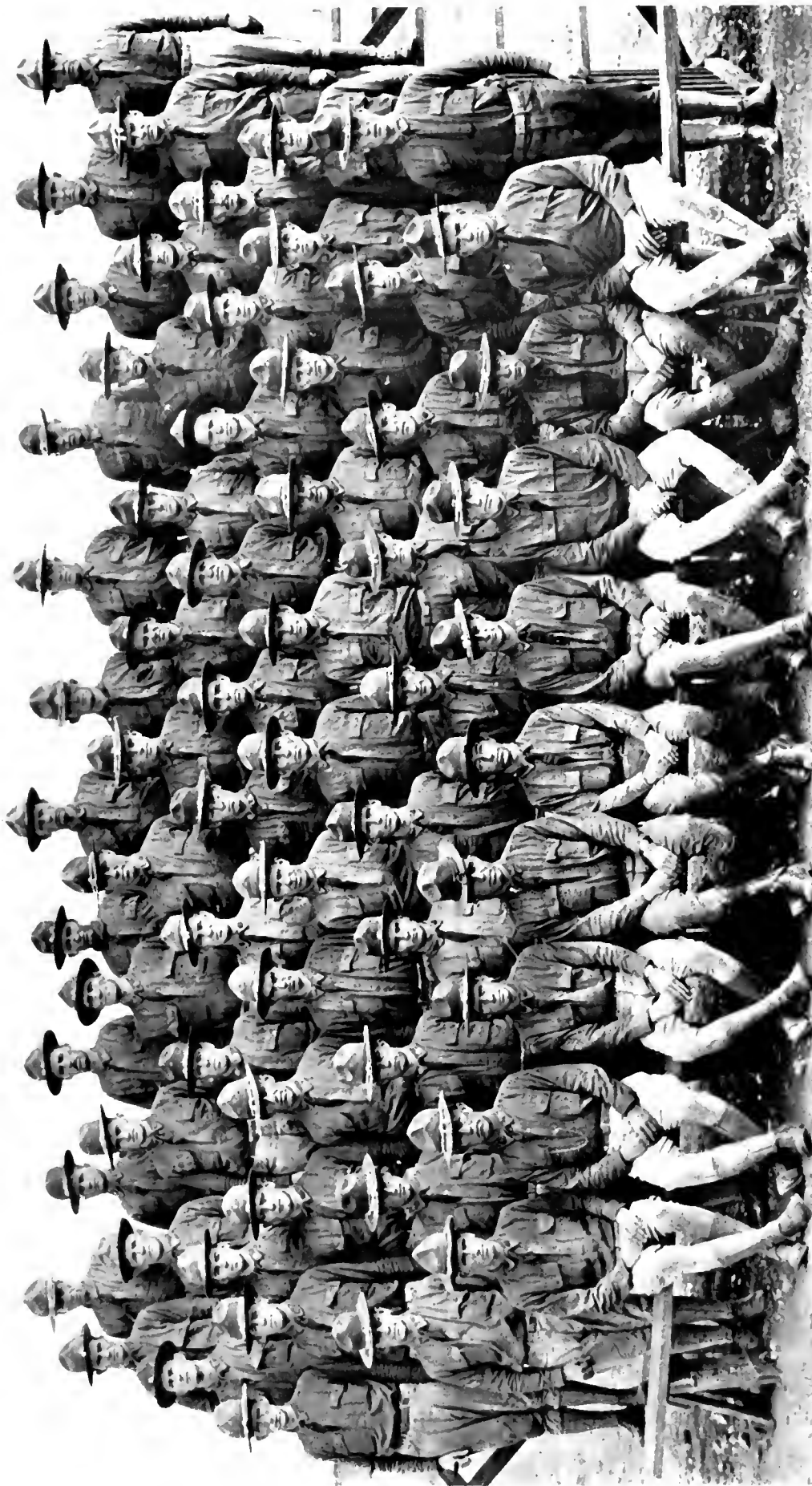
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Clarence Fordyce
Stanley Frontzak
Frank Furi
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Charles Grebe
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Henry Hefty
John Huskowski
Harry Johnson
Edward Kolar
George Kubis
Eric Larson
Joe Laurienti
Marion Lee
Anko Lindemulder
Alphonso Lisewski
John McCarthy
George Miller
Thomas Munley
George Narbuntas
Andrew O'Donnell
Roger O'Malia
Frank Ouimette
Stanislau Ourewicz
Peter Ozuk
Felix Paszkiewicz
George Raabe

John Raszeja
Hubert Reynolds
Henry Roesner
Felix Rozmairek
George Sanfilippo
Joseph Schneiderman
Henry Schulze
Albert Schwarer
Benjamin Shapiro
Henry Slood
Edward Steinbring
Arthur Strandt
Grover Strange
Charles Sykes
Barney Tatum
Rehm Thielecke
Virgle Tyree
Frank Utpadel
Fernando Valdez
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Peter Zeman
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Marco Bradic

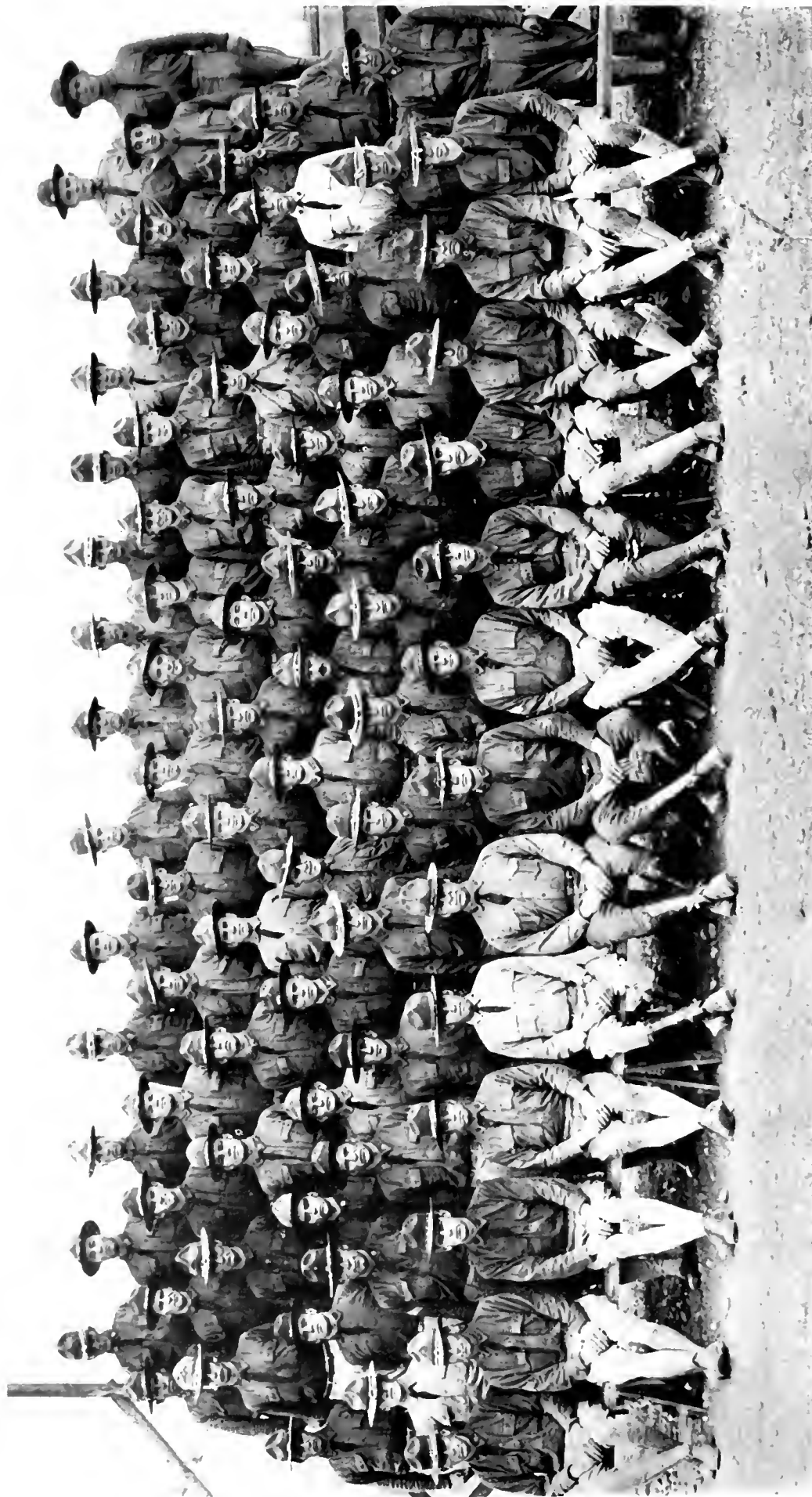




COMPANY "I," 35th INFANTRY

Captain Norman Lee Baldwin	1st Lieut. Harry Weiner	1st Lieut. Joseph F. Creamer, Jr.	2nd Lieut. Adolph Semler	1st Sergeant Henry Klusmeier
Sergeants Robert Metcalf Eddie Baum Curtis H. Murphy Mont Thorpe Robert W. Halstead Charles W. Cookston	Corporals Archie W. Dalrymple George E. Heiple Carl Vandevander Ellery L. Alvord Morris G. Cochran Lester L. Allison Don E. Cozad	Frank Spilthe Stefan Hajjick Robert L. Hellegren James E. Guy Jesse E. Eidson Nicolas Zneimer, Jr. Charles O. Donahue	Lloyd Hague George Mercier John E. Davis Stephen Narivonsik Carl A. Nelson Thomas Niclesky Frank Throckmorton	Mechanics Chester Beacom Martin Siwocki Buglers William E. Beezley Virgil C. Ferguson Harry Shroyer

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COMPANY "K," 35th INFANTRY

Captain Edwin W. Grimmer

1st Lieut. Albert S. Lewis, Jr.	1st Lieut. Jacob W. Smyser	1st Lieut. William L. O'Donnell	Mess Sergeant Willie Nelson	Mess Sergeant Charley Sealhorne	Supply Sergeant Anthony Cipares
Sergeants Abram Goldbaum John W. Flier Edgar C. Jones James Shearer	Edward Robert George L. Kellihan Balthazer Messina William G. Edgell Jerome Feather Wilson H. Rehmyer	French Bradberry Thaddeus Adamkowski Corporals Robert L. Stevens Harry P. Heuer	Peter A. Wamita William P. Show Andrew Turney Herbert W. Stewart Bethel J. Morgan Clarence Scharlow	Norman L. Smith Anton Jirina George R. Schalk Thayer W. Shepard Clarence F. Smith	Michael Murray Harold Benton Cooks Raymond J. Leonard John F. Lee
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Captain Lara P. Good
 Captain Robert C. Gregory
 1st Lieut. William H. Duncan

1st Lieut. Allan Lucas
 1st Lieut. Jay Hays
 2nd Lieut. George H. Sharman

1st Sergeant Charles E. Jenkins
 Mess Sergeant James W. Brown
 Supply Sergeant William A. Cook

Sergeants
 Albert Compton
 James I. Jones
 Judson Langston
 Mack Long
 Ila A. Dossett
 Louis A. Koski
 Andrew Jaworski
 James E. Cox
 Joseph F. Jerabek
 Jerome L. Beatty

Felix Armijo
 Robert F. Ward
 Cooks
 Liner Gooch
 Frank Pinc
 Robert F. Hanna
 David T. Wolfgang

Bugler
 Harry Bucks

Mechanics
 William L. Smith
 Robert B. Miller
 Barnard Dulka
 Sa Dutton

Corporals
 Clarence Ellis
 Joe Dupont
 Edward Gunderson
 John Gold
 Ross H. Fuquay
 Louis A. Kenny
 Clarence F. Rosewald
 Joseph Novak
 John Murray
 Walter A. Ottow
 Cecil J. Fosburgh
 George H. Gold
 August Gallagher
 Charles B. Thorington
 Enoch Naukry

Privates—First Class
 Adolph Abramski
 Herbert W. Arbura
 Alfred Barsanti
 Michel Bartzesuk
 Clyde Byars
 Charles Conley
 John Demos
 William F. Dodson
 Henry R. Eaton
 Mike Eller

Eugenio Frigo
 Joseph Fyalkowski
 Wladyslaw Ganczak
 Josef Gotab
 Alexander R. Hill
 Stanislaw Huchro
 Anton Jankowski
 Tadeusz Jezefowski
 Frauczik Krolikowski
 James V. Malone
 Mark Matyas
 John Meeuwis
 Stanley Morwicki
 Phil Moscinski
 Joseph Niziolek
 Wincenty Pietruszewski
 Adam Politowicz
 Vincenzo Rea
 Alexander Sadejko
 Szymon Tracz
 Richard L. Travis
 Tony Wojcik

Privates
 Luther Averett
 Henry Baebler
 Thomas Baikie
 Claude P. Baker

Leroy C. Baker
 Hyman Bernstein
 Harry Blackwell
 Henry Bolt
 Martin Borrego
 David A. Bowsher
 John A. Breach
 Preston Bryan
 Ysabel M. Castenada
 Santa Ceretta
 Benjamin D. Churchwell
 Daniel P. Daly
 Forest David
 John Dehner
 Ernest M. Eastin
 Henry F. Fippenger
 John J. Follender
 Joseph B. Frederick
 Anthony J. Frey
 Lindsey Gibson
 Delbert Granger
 Charlie Hair
 George W. Halfpenny
 Joseph Havel
 Emil F. Heinrichs
 Claude Helms
 James A. Hoff
 Albert J. Horcher
 George F. Hunt

Robert Jackson
 Bennie C. Johnson
 Gabriel Johnson
 Charlie Kirsak
 Otto F. Klockgeter
 Dominik Kochanski
 John D. Lind
 Carlos Lovato
 David W. Malin
 Diego Montanio
 Joseph R. Montgomery
 William H. Moore
 George Moser
 Carlos Perea
 Herman W. S. Robinson
 Walter H. Roloff
 William A. Ross
 Richard Runge
 Victor A. Sanchez
 Harry Shoemaker
 Herman Simon
 Pete Stelleveara
 Leo A. Sullivan
 John W. Summer
 Thomas E. Vaughan
 Joseph Watt
 Jason L. Wilson
 Joseph Zuazry
 Andy Zvijak





COMPANY "M," 35th INFANTRY

Captain Thomas H. Scott
1st Lieut. Thomas B. Steel
1st Lieut. Hugh M. Evans

1st Lieut. Zigmunt Yesson
1st Lieut. John R. Phelan
2nd Lieut. Herbert B. Williams

1st Sergeant Bert Plummer
Supply Sergeant Alexander Reguly
Mess Sergeant Daniel Foley

Sergeants

Joseph M. Connaughton
Delphis Berard
Caleb G. Bloomfield
Elmer Cox
Vincent A. Ryan
Hallet M. Whelan
Bruce M. Nichols
Harry R. Wilson
Ray Gilbert
Joseph Constany
Lealon L. Winscoff
James E. Freeman

Corporals

Charles F. Andris
William Virden
Lawrence Minor
Rudolph A. Brummond
Dorance L. Armstrong
Clay Burruss
Robert E. Wilson
Robert E. N. Jensen
Alex. Anderson
Willie King
Grover Lomax
Asa V. Backus
William H. Nirschl
Cecil D. Smith

Edward Murphy
Homer E. Makinson
George Ondrus
Grover J. Kenney
John C. Heffernan
Roland C. Byrum
George E. Bush
Robert E. Lauman
Eugene G. Heller
Forrest G. Knee
Samuel H. Golter
Jens K. Jensen
John B. Jungblut
Al A. Otto
George Wieland
Philip H. Young
Arthur G. Pahlke

Cooks

Edward M. Bienvenu
Otis R. Clark
Alton D. Ashley
August Kerl

Mechanics

Stanley A. Petzold
Joseph Kepka
Paul Mison
Hugo Schuknecht

Bugler—First Class

Mike Pawlowski

Bugler

Charles D. Firebaugh

Privates—First Class

Basil C. Cannon
Charley M. Cook
Adolph P. Depke
William M. Even
Frank J. Howard
Walentz Klonica
Mike Letasi
James H. Lewis
Joe Marta
Guiseppe Nicolò Mezzacappo
John L. Munn
Welby C. Murry
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Albert S. Thomas
Achiel J. Van Ootegham
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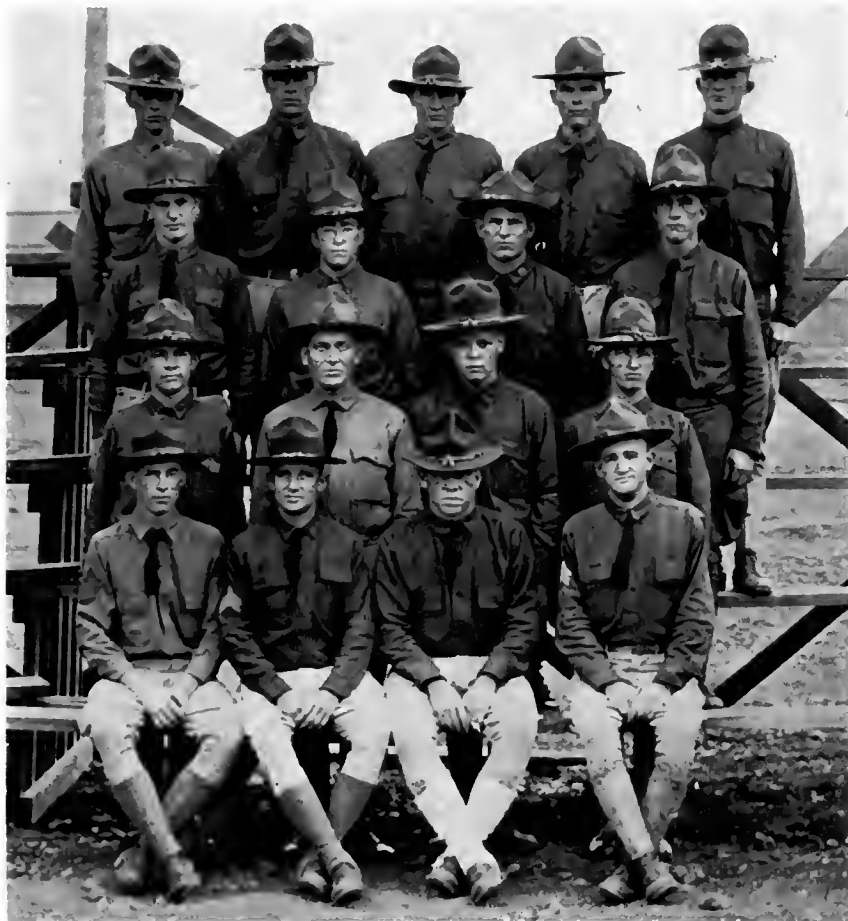
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Frank S. Cervenka
Joseph Ciapolo
Bram S. Clark
William Clark
Van Cline
Harry L. Cooper
Harry Craig
George B. Cross
John Cvetkovich
Wasył Doman
Herbert C. J. Edney
John J. Elwart
Gustave C. Enberg
Albert H. Fortier
Henry M. Fortier
Hugh T. Garrison
Charles Geisel
Frank Gratke
Bernard F. Groth
Henry J. Hartkopf
Witold Jaroszynski
Mahlon F. Jones
Jacob J. Kackert, Jr.
George H. Kaiser
Harry N. Katsan
William E. Keegan
Dan Kelley
August W. Klevesahl

Henry A. Knutzen
Frank Krent
Joseph Kryml
Joseph Laskowski
William Leverentz
Kazmir Monusko
Frank A. Muza
Harry Nathan
Paul Nortadian
Frederick Nottoli
Joseph J. Novak
William Poltrock
Edmund O. A. Rask
Otto F. Rose
Arnold Schlachter
Arthur J. Smith
Joseph A. Specht
Wilbur J. Speidel
Albert Stetka
Wilfred H. Stiegemeier
James J. Sullivan
Stanley Szymanski
Robert Taylor
Bert N. Tintner
Joseph F. Totzke
Dewey Vollmar
Larence Wabia
Edward A. Weinand
Hushel A. Wilson





MEDICAL DETACHMENT, 35th INFANTRY

Captain George G. Fitz	1st Lieut. Roy W. Quick
Captain Arthur C. Rhine	1st Lieut. Bascon Lynn
First Class Sergeant Alvah Buhl	

Sergeants

William G. Elkins
James A. Hamilton
Thomas J. Malloy

Privates—First Class

William J. Anderson
Albert B. Cain
George O. Garner
Louis E. Hitt
Henry H. Landman

Privates

Helge G. Arvidson
Hugh C. Bowdon
Paul P. Clegg
Clinton Daville
Jacob D. Holt (Att.)
Jack Martin
James W. Nance
Robert O. Steen
Fred J. Steiger
Lyle Tarpley
Alonzo C. L. Weitzel
Benjamin T. Wells
Robert A. Wright

EIGHTY-SIXTH INFANTRY

A Regiment of Spirit and a Record of Achievement

ONE thinks of the history of a regiment in terms of a record of facts and traditions to which it becomes an heir through the years of a long and active past. Such a record is both realistic and imaginative: realistic to the extent of the actual engagements of the regiment in line of military duty; imaginative to the extent of some warrior's fancies with which he clothes the accounts of the activities of his regiment as he proudly relates them. The history of the younger regiments which had their birth from the imperative necessity of the hour just past is not adorned with such traditions. However, theirs is no less a record of achievement characterized by the spirit and morale of true soldierly conduct and attainment. Such is the record we claim.

The initiatory organization of the regiment took place at Camp Travis, with Lieut.-Col. John V. Spring, Jr., in command. Colonel Spring came to us from the cavalry. His first military service was with the Coast Artillery Corps which he entered in 1902. In this branch of the service he served for a year with the Army of Occupation in Cuba. From the artillery he went to the Seventh Cavalry with which he saw twelve years service, six years of which was with his organization in the Philippine Islands. He went to France in October, 1917, with the Third Cavalry. After ten months of active service in France, he was ordered to the Eighteenth Division at Camp Travis where he took command of the Eighty-sixth Infantry on August 31, 1918.

In the process of our growth, we were subjected to readjustments which were disconcerting in the extreme. But everyone accepted the readjustments as a matter of course in military routine and refused to slacken in the work of training. So intensive was the training and so thorough was the instruction given during this period, that just three weeks after its primal organization the regiment was commended by the Commanding General of the camp as making the best showing of any which passed before him in the first divisional review held by the Eighteenth Division.

Very soon after this review, Col. Robert H. Sillman took command of the regiment. Colonel Sillman was born in New York City, May 9, 1862. He began his military career on February 28, 1879, as a volunteer in the Thirteenth Infantry, National Guard of New York. Within this period of service, he received instruction at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Upon his separation from the service of the New York National Guard, he enlisted in the National Guard of Michigan where he served from 1889 to 1898 with high rank on the staffs of Generals Hawley and Lyons, General Robinson, and Governor Rich. On May 30, 1898, he enlisted in the Astor Battery, with which unit he went to the Philippine Islands, where he saw active service. In the engagement before Manila on August 13, 1898, he was wounded. Of this event the official records give this testimony: "Sergt. R. H. Sillman, Astor Battery, who was shot in the knee while gallantly taking part in a charge having been called for by the brigadier general commanding, is recommended

for a Medal of Honor for distinguished gallantry in the combat of Singalong, as described by his battery commander." After being mustered out of this service, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Twenty-sixth U. S. Volunteer Infantry and continued his service in the Philippines for three years. Within this time he organized and commanded the Visayan Scouts in Panay Island. In 1901 he was mustered out of the volunteers and commissioned first lieutenant of infantry in the U. S. Army. In this branch of the service, he has received his successive promotions and has seen special service in these several capacities: acting military attache, Peking, China; Intelligence Office, Southern Department; Inspector Instructor National Guard, Twelfth Provisional Division; member of General Staff at Washington to which he was detailed on March 21, 1918. While he was on this duty, he received his appointment as colonel of infantry. On September 7, 1918, he was relieved from duty with the General Staff and assigned to his present command.

We were delighted to find in our new leader a man of varied tastes. While he was firm in having the program of intensive training strictly complied with he was determined that the routine of drill should not dull the spirit of the men. To this end he did not allow the athletic side of the military program to be neglected. Such was the interest shown in athletics, that in a short time a regimental field meet was arranged. This was the first regimental meet held in the division. To add to the interest, each company of the regiment was asked to stage some special stunt. At the remembrance of some of these, who would not smile! The Bolsheviki and Czechoslovaks, flying their gaudy colors and brandishing their formidable weapons of the domestic type, passed in review before their brilliant leaders, and were afterward brought to a clash in a heated pitched battle which resulted in the complete overthrow of the Bolsheviki. The first meet aroused an interest in athletics which was maintained. When the eleven was selected to represent the division on the gridiron, our regiment had the honor of furnishing three men to the team, namely, Sergeant Lamb and Corporal Tally, of Headquarters Company, and Private Burbaker, of "A" Company.

We came together as an offering to the cause of Liberty in the earth; we shall return rejoicing in its triumph. We came flushed with the hope of seeing active service in the struggle; as that was not ours to claim, we shall waive the disappointment and return glad of the little we have given. We feel with General Leonard Wood that: "One who has willingly and loyally responded to the call to arms, and who has put his best efforts, mental and physical, into the training, and performed all military duties required of him to the best of his ability, standing ready always to make the supreme sacrifice of his life, if need be, has done all that a good soldier and citizen could do to insure the successful prosecution of the war." In such a spirit we take our leave ready to return to the colors of our country in any hour of her need.



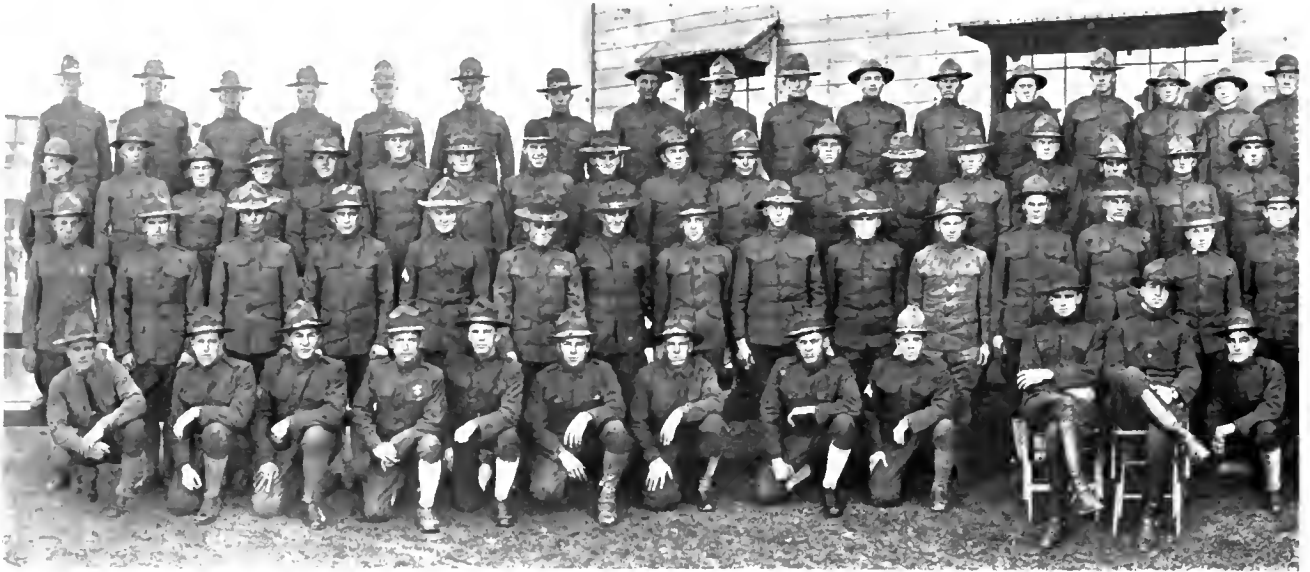
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Left to right:

Major John Keliher
Major Guy C. Fenner
Major Henry L. Baker
2nd Lieut. Richard E. Bradley

1st Lieut. Ralph H. Homan
Major Henry V. de Horthy
Colonel Robert H. Sillman
Capt. Harry G. Martin
Capt. Alvin C. Hope

1st Lieut. Charles R. Gress
Chaplain Acker C. Miller
1st Lieut. Robert H. Feltner
1st Lieut. William E. Heaton



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 86th INFANTRY

1st Lieut. Caspar R. Crim
1st Lieut. Clinton L. LeRoy
1st Lieut. James C. Fitzpatrick
Regimental Sergeant Major Chas. A. Davis
Regimental Sergeant Major Chas. C. Cannon

Regimental Sergeant Major Fred C. Kuehl
Battalion Sergeant Major Tiedmont G. Bell
Battalion Sergeant Major Robt. C. Lehman
Battalion Sergeant Major Ray W. Veale
Color Sergeant Albert R. Eckhardt
Color Sergeant Peter M. Joze

1st Sergeant Fred A. Merrill
Supply Sergeant Louis A. Raeke
Stable Sergeant Paul B. Aregood
Orderly Sergeant Ewing C. Brinkley
Mail Sergeant Geo. E. Bucks

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Ransom R. Kennicott
Elmer F. Schoner
Geo. R. Barger
Herschel B. Brown
Otto Celestino
Elmer Christofferson
Melvin M. Currier
Lewis A. Hawkins
Robt. E. Hawkins
Estes Lamb
Pearl A. Scott
Sidney W. Taprell
Jas. F. Tysl

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Fred R. Achor
Sam H. Benton (Mail)
Chancy E. Berry
Ira V. Blue
Arthur C. Brash (Mail)
Jas. S. Brown
Madison Bullock
Mack B. Carwile
Wilbur C. Clough

Jay E. Conklin
Chas. E. Corbin
Jens. L. Damgaard
Allen E. Dunster
Allie Gardner
Wm. E. Gobleman
Geo. A. Hawkins
Gregor Hegler
Geo. Ingles
Horace E. Johnson
Chas. Kolesiak
Frederick C. Krueger
Seth W. Lauchner
John E. Meisenhelder
Irvin H. Monroe
Harold B. McKinney
Marvin F. Nichols
Wm. Schumann
Alvy Talley
Meliton Trujillo
Wm. A. Tucker
Russell D. Turner
Lawrence E. Winters

Mechanics
Chas. J. Anderson

Harry L. Holland
Jerry C. Moon

Horseshoer
Geo. Schmidt

Privates—First Class
Harve L. Beach
Edwin A. Benedict
Arthur E. Blaney
Michael J. Brennan
Charlie T. Brown
Ralph R. Courtright
Phillip Daley
John A. Darnofall
Leons O. Downs
John Drenseck
Christian P. Ebersole
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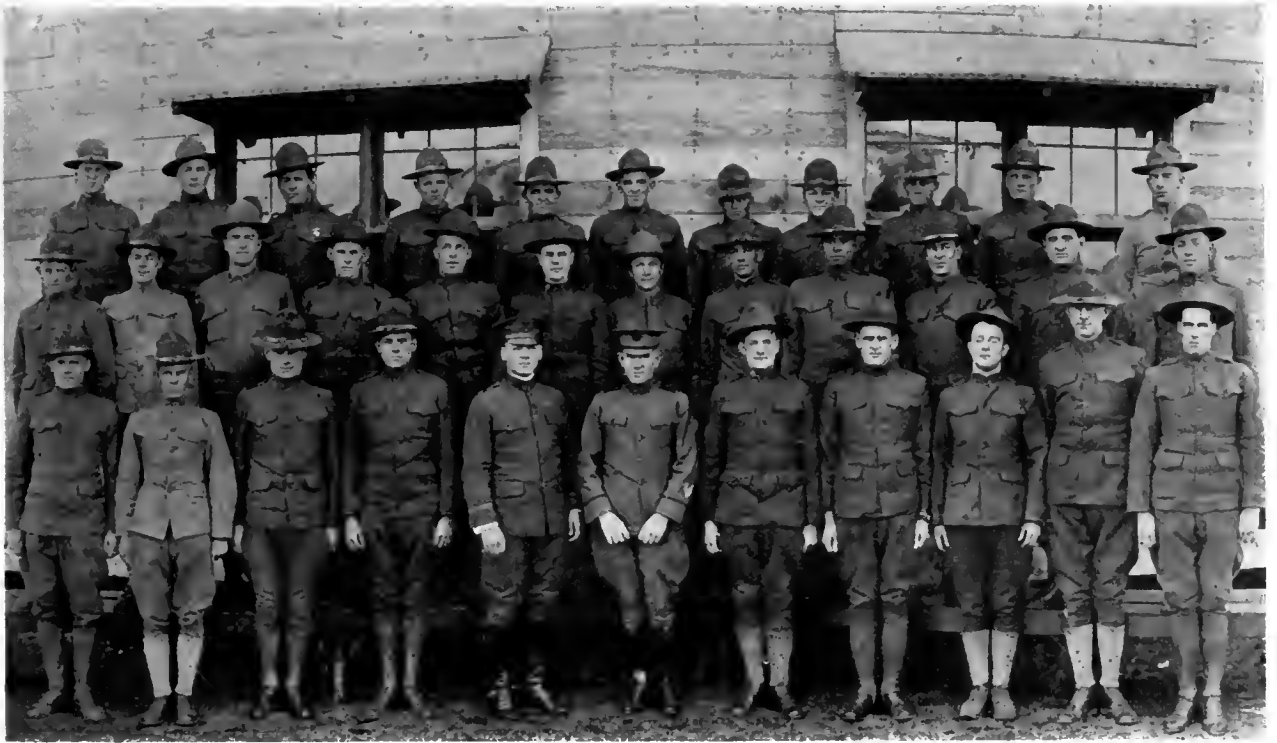
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Thos. C. Owen
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William Ray
Hugh D. Record
Ernest A. Sams
David J. Shay
Lawrence C. Sheffield
Elmer Stice
Ansel H. Strait
Leonard C. Sullivan
Geo. Tanasku
Jas. C. Wall
Lawrence A. Warriner

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Chas. Ackerson
Wendell H. Brickert
Joseph Bruck
Rex Bruebaker
Earl Bryan

Temple Carlton
John E. Cason
Constant Cheney
James W. Colby
Clarence N. Cole
Wm. N. Cole
Earl D. Cooley
John Costello
Thos. J. Cowan
Ethra Curtis
Chas. J. Davis
Wells F. Derrington
Harold Dybwad
Clarence C. Eddleman
Virgil L. Finch
John W. Gleaves
Wm. A. Gowdy
Glenn Harrison
Arthur L. Hearing
Frank W. King
Cecil V. Kishpaugh
Isador H. Levinthal
Chester I. Little
Anton Lowak
John W. Mathieson
Aug. G. Meyer
Arthur C. Minor

Frank Mohel
Earl W. Morrill
Richard Murphy
Chas. Myers
Thos. L. McDonald
Carroll E. Neve
Jas. R. Pardonner
Arthur Peachey
Bruno Pfullman
Wm. F. Ponder
General W. Pound
Cecilio Ramirez
Clyde O. Richards
Donald Roberts
Harold R. Seibert
David H. Smith
John D. Stachura
Clivey H. Sullivan
Carl H. Tapp
Jas. C. Taylor
John H. R. Taylor
Walter B. Teleck
Herman L. Wendt
John B. Whitney
Cecil C. Williams
Frank E. Wolfe
John W. Gamble





MACHINE GUN COMPANY, 86th INFANTRY

Captain Thomas L. McCarthy

1st Lieut. George N. Rucker

Sergeants

Leslie H. Bowling
Otto F. Seiford
John H. Coley
Patrick Costello
Orin H. Richardson
Lonnie C. Williamson

Sigur H. Hilleboe
Alex. Jarocki
Thomas Pearse
Paul J. Ryan
Charles L. Sumner

Privates

Henry J. Albers
Guy Bearden
Clarence A. Beatty

Harry Bosworth
John Campion
John Cesmovar
Max C. Freeman
Edward C. Fuller
Leonard M. Hudson
Henry G. Martens
Charlie C. Moore
John Pazen
Ludolph Radick

Henry A. Sanders
Edmond R. Smith
Joseph J. Splitt
William Unger
Hubert J. Varner
Walter S. Williams
Emmit W. Winn
David Nixon

Corporals

Jack Gnody



SUPPLY COMPANY, 86th INFANTRY

Regimental Supply Sergeants
Hugh Barker
Gordon Brewer
Landrum B. Harrill

1st Sergeant
Kenneth E. LaSaliniere

Stable Sergeant
Raney Lykins

Wagon Master Sergeant
Claude R. Grammer

Supply Sergeants
George Burgart
Henry E. Rohde

Sergeant
Thomas L. McClanahan

Company Supply Sergeant
Mario G. Tonini

Corporals
Vivian L. Connor
Robert L. Cunningham
Earl R. O'Donnell
Jesse B. McCumber

Corporal (Ord.)
William M. Paris

Mechanics
Wilbur R. Roberts
Otto Ernst
Roy A. Hickcox

Cooks
Mathew J. Casper
John J. Rossetto
James Williams

Horseshoers
Ales J. Kautto
Lewis Miller

Charles E. Robinson

Wagoners

Sam L. Baker
John D. Beach
Lawrence Boles
Willie N. Cargill
George R. Chalmers
Charles E. Fobare
George Harp
Leland A. Hibschan
John I. Jackson
Cecil W. Jones
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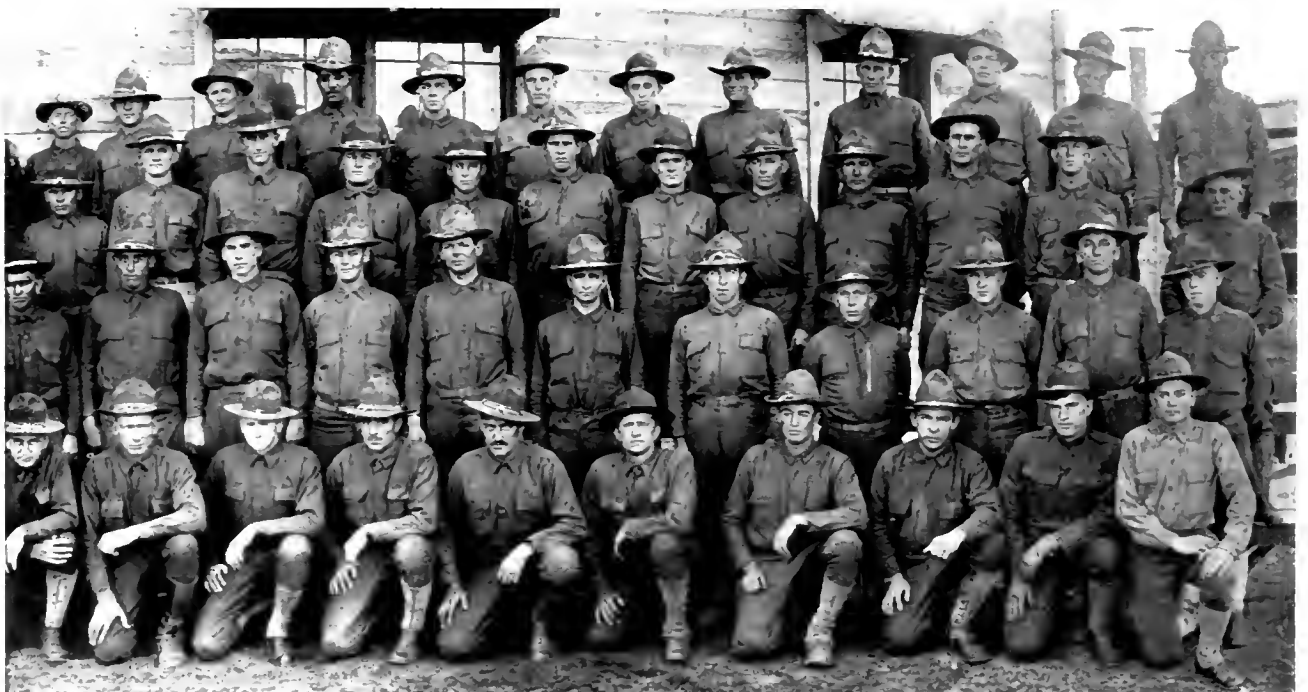
Vandiver C. Porter
William M. Thomas
James G. Thornton
Eddie Wilson

Saddler
Otto Pruesky

Privates—First Class
Clyde C. Bender
Stanley Berzinski
Thomas Gaynor
Roy T. Gower
Emil H. Langer
Alvin H. Peters
Dave Goosby

Privates
James P. Ainsworth

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COMPANY "A," 86th INFANTRY

Captain George Eichelmann

1st Lieut. Walter S. Black

1st Lieut. Mitchell Jenkins

2nd Lieut. Ernest E. Applegate

1st Sergeant William F. Cunningham

Supply Sergeant Fred Hackendorf

Sergeants

John Boluch
David A. Hil.
Albert Kizler
Theodore A. Olson
Harry M. Pownall

Mechanics

Earl Swab
Louis Linberg

Bugler

William S. Robbins

Privates—First Class

Minat V. Burnett
John Hacay
Edward Kozica
Louis T. Ryan
Joseph Ronkey
Walter Sebaugh

Privates

John S. Ammons
Charles C. Bogel
Arthur R. Boland
Joe Baratta
Charlie Bass
Robert Q. Baugh
Louis Bosse

Charles Brown
Ronie L. Buchanan
Alver M. Chadwick
Henry A. Cooper
Audie W. Connell
Claud G. Collier
William B. Davis
Houston Desmond
Robert G. DeBorde
Bethel Deskin
John R. Devaney
Nathan Dow
Milton H. Epstein
Ysabel Esquibel
Vick Fagnani
Clyde M. Fenton
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Erwin H. Gold
Herman C. Goldberg
Herman J. Gombert
Heber Golden
Otto C. Grebe
Christobal Gutierrez
Felix Gutierrez

Ellis Hargrove
Lloyd E. Harper
Willie Hoefelmeyer
John M. Hood
Robert A. Holden
William Holden
Eddie H. Hopman
Aloys J. Hellman
Lawrence V. Kallus
Edwin J. Kieffer
Harry A. Kunz
Tom Lawson
Vernon A. Lester
Arthur Lofland
Joshua Logan
Christobal Longoria
Nathaniel McDaniel
Arthur B. Manning
Steve Mantey
Horace J. Marler
Robert M. Mason
Wellington F. Martin
Charlie Meleton
Vincent Mazzoni

Robert J. Means
Arthur H. Meyer
Logan Nelson
Jasper Nickelbur
Harry M. O'Donnell
Howard J. Pendleton
Willie G. Pennington
John C. Pitts
Bruce W. Price
Olin W. Richards
Stephen W. Richard
Fritz Richter
Charlie Rosenbaum
Joe P. Schindler
Louis Slay
Philip E. Stevens
Thomas E. Tindall
Frank Travaglini
Oscar J. Wartenbach
Earnest Wengenroth
Edda Wellman
Kurt Wilde
William F. Williams
James M. Young





COMPANY "B," 86th INFANTRY

Captain Ludie R. Barker
 Captain Cecil R. Boman
 1st Lieut. Jeron C. Stoddard

1st Lieut. Earl W. Bratton
 2nd Lieut. Michael Connelly
 1st Sergeant Harrison H. Pool

Mess Sergeant Peter Rekosky
 Supply Sergeant Cecil C. King

Sergeants

Charles R. Farrell
 Clyde A. Hawkins
 J. H. English
 Earl D. Warren

Mechanics

William J. Stieg
 George T. Linegar

Privates—First Class

Joseph L. Baane
 William Fredericksen
 Dwight Horney
 John M. Michaud
 Paul E. Youberg

Privates

Alford C. Beard
 Dean Bearden
 Horace G. Bennett
 Frank J. Bentley
 Andrew T. Berry
 Edward H. Bradford
 George H. W. Britton
 Claude Brockman
 Edgar C. Brown
 Charles A. Bulin

Christie H. Hough
 Everett Ely
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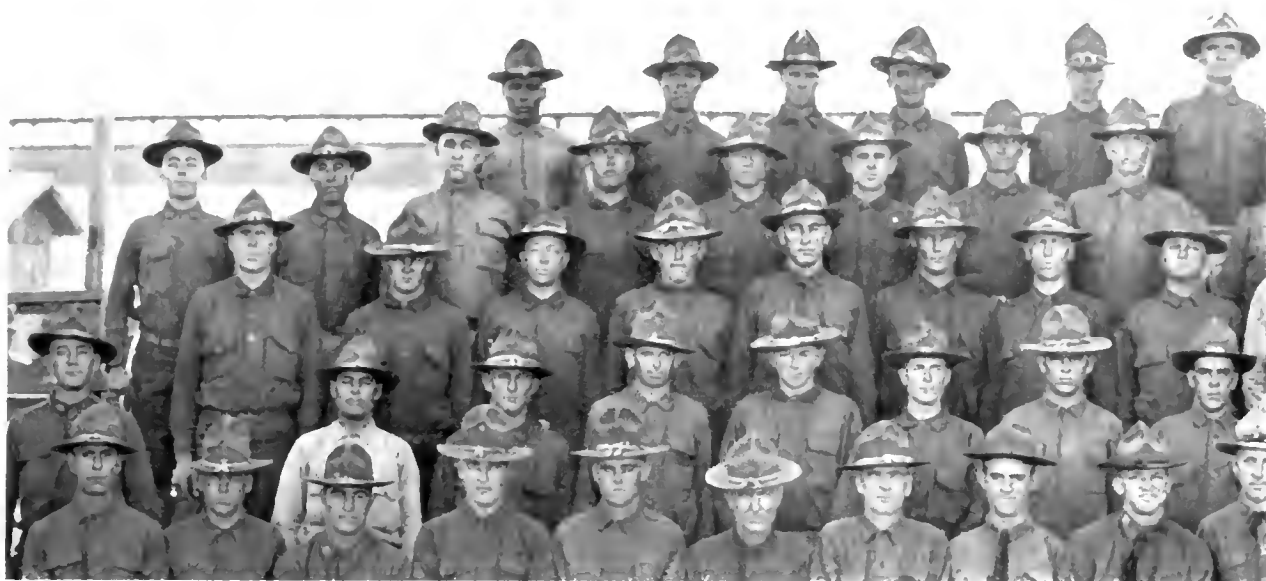
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 Benjamin G. Ruiz
 Elzie Saunders
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 Henry J. Schirmer
 Henry Schubert, Jr.
 Benjamin F. Selvage
 Turner E. Shaver
 William A. Smith
 James W. Spann
 Dale Standifer
 Eugene W. Stark, Jr.
 William B. Stockton
 Earl H. Swan
 James E. Tarpley
 Jim Tems
 Marshall M. S. Toler
 Willie E. Walker
 John B. Young





COMPANY "C," 86th INFANTRY

Captain Edwin N. Stanley

Captain C. E. Matt Dahlgreen

1st Lieut. Edward T. Bagaley

1st Lieut. Beebe W. Yeager

2nd Lieut. Joe McDonald

1st Sergeant Bartholomew S. Cusic

Supply Sergeant Charles E. Ellis

Sergeants

Guy O. Lockwood
Patrick F. Condon
Wade H. Furrow
Harold J. Boulton
Grady S. Cheek
Harold C. Reese

George Jaeckel

James R. Price

Bugler

Edwin R. Freehner

Mechanics

Louis E. Hogan

Anslum Isakson

Corporals

Martin L. Tanner
Paul G. Raasch
Humbert O. Nellie
Orval F. Litherland
Delmore Hart
Leo Kolodzaik

Privates—First Class

Benjamin L. Harris
William C. R. Heckner
Garland H. Henderson
Samuel L. Howard
John Jandecka
John Klikunas
Lester H. Lamore
Mike Lapuch

Lyman P. Mittlesteadt

John Noyes

Grover C. Porter

Privates

Benjamin F. Adams
Feline A. Aragon
Feliberto Armiyo
William H. Benedix
Fred G. Beshell
Sylvester P. Bock
Raymond C. Boysen
George Bradley
C. H. Bronn
Rufus B. Brown
Graden Bryant
Edgar Burns
Robert D. Burroughs
Samuel A. Bush

Carroll E. Butler

Jesse S. Butler

Val J. Caruth

Lem Eakin

Edwin R. Ellebraught

Charlie Engelage

Louis H. Fisher

Wesley J. Geistweidt

George E. Gesche

Frank W. Gray

Rock E. Greanleaf

George Haler

James M. Hawkins

Charlie Henske, Jr.

Fritz A. Janssen

Guy H. Jenkins

George A. Jensen

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Robert L. Lingo

Sillano Lopez

Adolph H. Macker

Sam J. Martin

Edgar Moses

Edward Murphv

Louis Muto

Eli W. McDonald

Homer McMichael

Joe C. Neilon

Carl V. Nordquist

Jose M. Olivarez

Fred C. Paris

David A. Perdue

Henry W. Petering

Thomas J. L. Ray

Morgan V. Reed

Fred B. Sartain

Fredwick W. Schramm

Willie E. Schulenberg

Elbert T. Shotwell

John W. Sims

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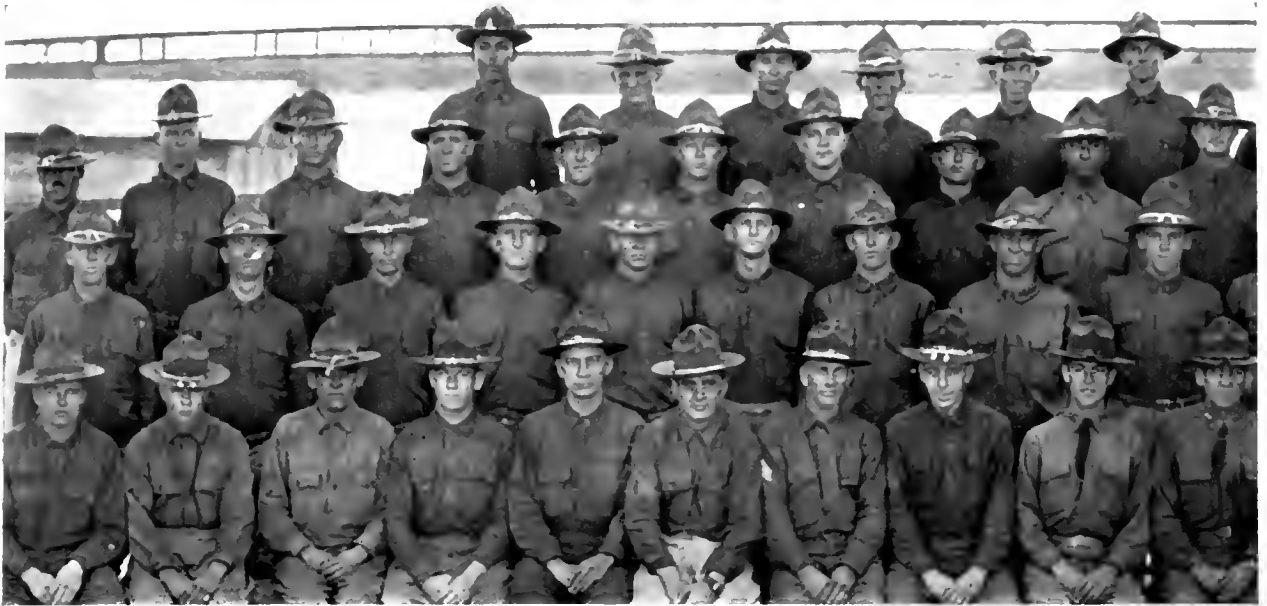




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Lonie Johnson	A. O. Pierson	F. E. Clough	O. E. Brown	J. W. B. Griggs	Ilmer Price
John C. Hunt	L. J. Barta	J. T. Cornell	E. G. Culver	Ed. Harmon	M. M. Regges
Pilo Blankinship	John Dzalo	W. A. Cutting	W. J. Darby	Geo. Harmon	A. Rivera
Harry Ballentine	Owen Brannigan	Paul Hanko	Il. A. De Malade	W. C. Holliday	C. N. Rice
Chas. H. Knapp	Buglers	R. Harris	W. T. Dodson	J. L. Jackson	L. J. Rowan
A. V. Stinson	John Latorre	L. Kendrick	Jesse Dunbar	R. H. Johnson	E. C. Robinson
Corporals	D. Ketyca	Il. Labuary	C. Edmondson	F. E. Johnson	E. H. Sanders
T. E. Crane	Cooks	John Urado	C. E. Eskridge	F. M. Kiker	J. A. Sanders
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T. W. Phillips	M. A. Howell	F. A. Wagner	J. L. Fuller	R. R. Parker	A. D. Wilson
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			John Brenovic		
				F. Lopez	
				W. McAninch	
				J. B. Mendoza	
				J. Meyer	
				A. J. Montgomery	
				L. J. Murphy	
				Il. L. Nelson	
				M. H. O'Meara	
				R. R. Patterson	
				J. V. Sandoval	
				G. L. Simms	

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COMPANY "E," 86th INFANTRY

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 1st Sergeant Harold S. Twiss Supply Sergeant Wm. C. Gumme

Sergeants Raymond A. Stephens George D. Corey Arthur Lauer Leonard B. Banks Alfred H. Linder Walter C. Heins	Buglers—First Class Joe Biondi George Cross	Privates—First Class Henry Allegretti Walter Sitarz Earnest Querl Clarence Bailey Frederick Bickel Lloyd F. Rogers Paul Garlisch Coin T. Seago Ernest J. Savant Arthur Thigpin Casper Reiff Joseph Wallace	Privates Calvin R. Bradburry Jesus Maklonado Chas. H. Tomlinson Wm. M. Antilley John Dulock Wm. D. Harvison Bunyon Cooper Dudley Alton Wm. H. Armstrong Thomas O. Baker Henry M. Barrett Earl Blais Emmitt E. Bowerman Emil Braun Mayron M. Cook Juan B. Garcia	Privates Carl Gordon Robert P. Griggs Edward M. Heidorn Thomas B. Hall Adolph G. Hanusch Henry C. Jones Clarence Kinzer John A. Kuehl Daniel Lantrip Arthur Lenz Rutillie Leyva Guy H. Morrison Vince Navara Elbert Morris Arthur Pritchett Thurman Petty Ed. E. Robbins	Privates Joe Schulak Gustave A. Schulze Ollie A. Sides Tom T. Stark Edward M. Simmons Dee M. Sanders George C. Strong Oscar Ulrich Harmon T. Wingfield Aldredge T. Ward John Walla George T. Wright Cleaber S. Warren Joseph J. Zelinski
Corporals Ray Hamilton Willie D. Lee Augustine Mach John H. Warner, Jr. Robert C. Nowy Harry Veach Edwin W. Grimes	Mechanics Athos Call Louis Herb				





COMPANY "F," 86th INFANTRY

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Floyd L. Tompkins Antony Zelsko Walter J. Mariner Mechanics Cyrus F. Chambers Cyril Debacker Privates—First Class Aksel Anderson Carl A. Bergstrom William C. Carter Charles A. Falkenburg John G. Herndon William A. Morgan Harry D. Pecht	John Quinn Walter H. Schmitt Henry F. Schuster Joe F. Thompson Privates Robert M. Chamblee Alburton B. Chitwood Grover L. Connally William V. Cottrell John H. Cousins Leonard L. Cross Alfred B. Davis Elmer H. Davis Gilbert E. Deen	Pete P. Didero Louis C. Diebel Vollie D. Dunnahoe Robert W. Elder Thomas Elkins Harry E. Ellis Otto C. J. Findicson Elmer E. Fryman Marshall A. George Matias Gomez Albert Griffin William F. Grigsby Alfred E. Hargrave Arthur H. Hathaway John H. Hefley	Walter J. Heise Benjamin F. Hooker Tom Honley David E. Howe Lynn L. Kennedy Homer W. Kilgore Harley B. King Pascal LaCour Frank G. Lander Hugo F. Lassmann Wilhelm Leiber Nonnie L. Leonard James B. Little Ira C. Manire William F. March	William O. Maybuary Ivon G. McCormick Lewis Miller James D. Molen Fred R. Parks Ernesto Patino Ramon Patino Clarence L. Peterson Robert S. Ponder Norvel E. Prince Luther M. Rape Andres Romero Charles Smith Carl C. Willcox Zygmunt Wudra

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COMPANY "G." 86th INFANTRY

Captain John H. White

Ist Lieut. Winfrey G. Nathan 2nd Lieut. Arthur R. Spann Ist Sergeant Joe A. Williams Supply Sergeant Tom J. Nowicki

Sergeants

Charles F. McManamin
Raymond E. Leonard
Erwin G. Fluty
Joseph C. White
Edward Merganthaler
Andrew C. Wozniak
Otto Ohlrich
Marvin Wright

Corporals

Errol P. Johnson
Raymond A. Wheeler
Victor Niemi
Clarence R. McCoy
Carl A. Fowler
Wincenty Zielinski
William C. Kleine
Harold C. Rippey
Ignatz J. Sorgmann
George J. Novak

Mechanics

Martin O. Wagenbach
Charles H. Waller

Buglers

Virgil J. Clanton
Louis Grossman

Privates—First Class

Elmer W. Boettcher
Jan Dzieciol
John Evans
Oscar George
Thomas Gordon
Josef Gorka
Roy R. Grant
George W. Hemmingway
John H. Hill
Troy M. Hodges
Robbie C. Knight
John Majetic
Floyd Payne
Mark Milasinovich
Paul Selaya
Frank Waraszczynski
Harrison W. Welty

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Marcus M. Abma
Kersey D. Alexander
Thee L. Arwood
Rufus W. Ballenger
John W. Bird
Chelby C. Brown
Jesse C. Brownwell
Willie E. Burleson
Albert L. Busby
James L. Cade

Clarence P. Campbell
John H. Canary
David C. Carter
Castullo Castellano
Willie S. Chapman
Manuel Cherry
Rutledge B. Childress
Pinkney A. Conn
John C. Cook
Silas Cooper
Dolar H. Coulson
Jack G. Cude
Charlie E. Culver
Claud B. Cunningham
James A. Davidson
Louis Dressler
Lewis H. Drum
Hugh L. Dighton
Charles F. Dissler
William H. Ellett
Harry J. Engelke
Archie P. Fitzgerald
Tony Floca
William R. Ford
John H. Franklin
Corbit Gravitt
Henry E. Grove
Charles G. Grumbles
Thomas O. Hamilton
William J. Hathcoat

R. D. Hatten
Ernest Hayes
Jesse P. Hileman
William C. Holden
Conrad E. Johnson
Jesse L. Johnson
Bronislaw Kaczinski
Karel Kaluza
Emsley Kinnon
William C. Kocian
John L. Leeper
Lawrence M. Maupin
William E. Marberry
Farris E. Moore
James R. Murrell
Everett L. Parker
John H. Pinson
James W. Pratt
Herman Purk
Floyd Ramos
John P. Riley
Joseph L. Russell
Icem Ryals
Herman J. Scherer
Chappel C. Sewell
Everett B. Shaw
Walter E. Shoemaker
James F. Shields
William B. Short

Vertice F. Smith
Arthur G. Snelgrove
John T. Still
Lewis W. Stegmiller
James B. Stovall
Danis P. Stowe
Alvin E. Swenson
Edgar B. Taylor
Fred O. Thames
Carles Thomas
James P. Thomas
Jim I. Thomas
Wesley L. Thompson
Gustav A. Toepfer
Roy L. Tucker
Isaac R. Turner
Joe Ullman
Reyes Vera Cruz
Charlie D. Walls
Carrus S. Ward
John R. Wheeler
Howell M. White
Clifton Whitton
Willie L. Wilson
Wesley B. Withrow
Thomas M. Wolverton
Jack Wood
Alvin A. Yeager
Charlie J. Zost





COMPANY "H," 86th INFANTRY

Captain James F. Gardner

Sergeants

Harry Dunn
John L. Dennis
William F. Cole
Walter J. McCracken
Daniel P. Keefe
Ralph Enzenbacher
William G. Porter
Christian Anderson

Corporals

Wesley Bird
Chester Broyles

Charles W. Clayton
Thomas D. Foley
Charles B. Greig
Richard A. Hansen
Peter Bondt
Ernest G. Behrens

Privates

Linville B. Anderson
Martin L. Ballard
Lloyd C. Belrose
Oswald Beauchamp
Albert B. Birdwell

2nd Lieut. Charles S. Greenwell

James T. Boston
Quint R. Boydston
Albert Brazzel
Mert C. Briley
Henry Bradberry
Robert N. Bulls
James O. Burns
Joneth E. Burns
Charles C. Buckmaster
Walter Callahan
Noah T. Carlile
James A. Carr
George Carswell
Frank Cicha

Captain Kenneth Huffman

1st Sergeant Abe Marcus

Carl V. Collins
James H. Collins
John P. Croghan
Paul R. Crouthels
Reavis T. DuBose
Robert B. Dunn
Christopher C. Edwards
Frank Fink
Gus Georges
John F. Hall
William N. Handy
Eugene Hartson
Theodore Havice
Henry Hering

1st Lieut. Baron D. Gray, Jr.

George V. Hooker
Joseph Jarzynka
Joseph Johnstone
Albert Johnstone
Phillip Knoble
Edward B. Kunkel
George E. Lagle
Effort L. Lawrence
Jasper B. Lisle
George Masek
Uriah McAfee
William F. O'Heron
Louis Pena
John J. Ponko

Hewitt A. Ribble
John W. Schultz
Robert P. Smith
Leo Stanley
Mike Starka
John L. Svinky
John Thomas
Dan E. Vanhooser
Buck Waldron
Thomas Ward
William J. B. Welber
Henry C. Wehring
Hans Wilde



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Captain Herbert N. Eadon
2nd Lieut. Leonard B. Berkbigher

1st Lieut. John C. Heidenreich
1st Sergeant Ebb Wood

1st Lieut. Glenn P. Gardner
Supply Sergeant Richard C. Ormsby

Sergeants

William O. Kimsey
William Hoffman
Wendell P. Kline
Jay Hamilton
Franklin P. Childers
Joe Vitale

Corporals

Edward Moran
Ernest H. Beinke
Ernest Kirklin
John Cihak

Cooks

August Raes
Harrison H. Moulton

Mechanics

Frank Dixon
Stephen B. Whitley

Privates—First Class

Joseph Costello
Clarence F. Hyatt
Ernest W. Kimble
James W. Moore
Joe H. Williams

Privates

Charlie Benoskia
Middy P. Bingham
Odell J. Brown
William F. Bryan
Harry W. Buck
Martin K. Cassel
Grover H. Clay
Grady H. Crank
William P. Collins
Orris H. Cundiff
Benjamin Cummings
Sidney L. Curtis
Elmer R. Dame

Charlie N. Derrick
Floyd L. Dotson
Harm C. Donehoo
Cecil C. Easley
William H. Easterling
Clyde H. Ellison
Wendell F. Ellsworth
Amado Everett
Willie A. Franklin
Alexander Glendenning
Grady L. Grandstaff
James S. Harvey
John R. Harvey
Thomas A. Hendrix
Adolphus Hurbough
John H. Jackson
Jesse B. Kittron
Stephen Kleehammer
John Krianiak
Marion Loftin
James Low

Benjamin Loustaunau
Clifford O. Marler
George Miles
Floyd J. Moseley
Volney C. Norris
William B. Parrish
William I. Parks
Harm F. Phillips
Wiley J. Pike
Clodious A. Powell
Louis P. Read
Cloy Reid
Albert Richardson
Clarence T. Robinett
Will Rodgers
Merritt B. Seelye
Bert Shambles
John H. Spivey
Paul Villerreal
Claud L. Ward
Travis B. Wilkins





COMPANY "K," 86th INFANTRY

Captain Thomas E. Lipscomb

1st Lieut. Thomas K. Creson

1st Lieut. Walter W. Calkins

2nd Lieut. Albert H. Stelzner

1st Sergeant Anton Jonke

Supply Sergeant Grover C. Moss

Sergeants

Walter Fleszar
James D. Harry
John E. McCreary
Ollie Moore

Mechanic

Pater Butenas

Bugler

Andrew Chachoevech

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Stanley Bernot
Patrick J. Delaney
Francis A. Hughes
Fabian S. Kelly
Otto Muzzarelli
Willard H. Purfeerst
Richard D. Roberts
Edward Schmidt

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Horace Baker
Ernest Ballow
Oscar J. Beard
John C. Bennefield
Frederick H. Birch

Jim G. Bloxom
Jerry T. Bowlin
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Leo Cherry
Robert G. Clark
Boss Cockerell
John M. Cole
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Albert E. Davis
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Earl Dixon
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James P. Faircloth
Frank J. Filip
William W. Freeman
William Geary
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Frank J. Herbst

Albert Hohensee
Frank Honomichl
Charles L. Hunter
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Otto P. Koehler
Herman C. Kram
Robert W. Laas
Leroy Lane
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Ernest Ritter
Delmond D. Seamans
Glen C. Smith
Essibious J. Stone
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Frank Trader
Asa E. Walker
Sam Watson
Harlie A. Watts
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Ralph Tank
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Thomas F. Loyd
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Alva O. Hall
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Blake B. Riley
Ross R. Truesdale



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1st Lieut. Leonard G. Geiselman

1st Lieut. Glenn E. Van Meter

1st Lieut. Harold E. Gilliland

1st Sergeant Charles P. Crowley

Sergeants

Ritson Browning
Christopher Campbell
Ova Farien
Fred Miller
Thomas K. Jones
James D. Whitaker

Buglers

Harry C. Dillard
David Segal

Mechanics

Arthur W. Bradley
Louis Yaslowitz

Privates—First Class

George W. Forrest
Nathaniel F. Hewitt
Frank H. Lewis
Urban L. Schell
Floyd R. Womack

Privates

William I. Allen
Stanley Babiaz
Tranquilino Barela

Luther Batey

John E. Bilbrey
Thomas J. Callihan
George D. Campbell
Conrad M. Carlson
Clay B. Chitwood
Cyrus W. Cothran
Lloyd B. Cowart
George A. Cuchener
James J. Deacon
James E. Dicken
Ray Edwards
Joseph Ferraro
William H. Flanagan
Robert L. Foster
Ralph R. Fullbright
Seberiano Garcia
Joe L. Garner
Audie H. Graham

Cater Hales

Maximiano Jaramillo
Henry E. Lockett
Willie C. Lude
Huey S. McBee
Roy McBride
Louis McKay
Barni Macari
Ladislav J. Marik
Nicholas R. Mattingly
Siberester Medino
William R. Merryman
Roy B. Miller
Stanley Obolowicz
Heber B. Odom
John V. Orsak
Lee W. Parker
Allen J. Peikert
Willie Petru

Ernest W. Plant

John J. Richie
William A. Rodgers
Marvin H. Rushing
James R. Safar
John A. Skelton
Alex. Skoller
Stepp Smothers
Hillard M. Soward
Pratt Stevens
James A. Swanner
John Sykora
Vendalin Telka
Louis Timme
Warren B. Tuttle
Thomas I. Vannoy
Richard R. Ward
George W. Watson
Israel Wildstein





COMPANY "M," 86th INFANTRY

Captain Israel L. Peterson

Sergeants
Samuel Dellilo
Frank Rogala
Glen Shelton
Edward Tannehill
Corporals
William C. Mullican
Joseph Wasco
Miltford M. Scher
Romeo S. Boyer
Harry G. Munson
William P. St. Leger

Mechanics
Raymond H. Bark
Buglers
Clarence C. Williamson
Homer W. Heinbaugh
Privates—First Class
Albert Bernard
Henry F. Bublitz

Captain Cecil R. Bowman

Jeff D. Burger
David S. Collins
Walter R. Collins
Hugh O. Cordill
Lester D. Cowan
Henry S. Crump
Edward Crystal
Clifton V. Davis
Roy R. Day
Paul W. Eben
Charlie R. Edinburg
Roscoe Ellis
Claude Foster
Theodore A. Goedtkin
Joseph N. Gray
Jerry Grippa
Leroy Guiley
Francisco Gutierrez
Sam Hatfield
Henry H. Higginbotham
Robert Hill
Edward Hillers

Lieut. Kenneth McPherson

Berry Holcomb
Ernest R. Holt
Gustav K. Holz
Gauthier A. Howard
Herman E. Huffaker
Oliver B. Huffines
Theron Huggins
Clint E. Irvin
Carlton M. Jones
Claude H. Jones
Earl T. Julia
Alvey A. Junge
Reagan Kelly
Carl L. Kennitz
Antoni Klepadlo
George L. Knellinger
Robert T. Lee
Charles E. Long
Ollie O. Lorenz
William H. Low
Frank R. Maeker

Lieut. Jean Edens

Fred Marcus
Manuel Martinez
William J. B. Mathis
Andrew McCoy
Willie O. McGuffey
Wallace U. McKee
Lewellen R. Means
Lewis A. Miller
Ernest Minchew
Jim R. Moore
John G. Morris
Samuel M. Moses
Samuel Neuman
Virgil L. Newell
Melton Nickels
Alex Nowlin
Tom O'Rear
Wiley Orell
Alf. Owen
Cullie B. Parker
Dick Parr

Ist Sergeant Silas Correu

Santiago Perres
Harry P. Porter
Jack Rake
David Raney
James A. Raper
Travis Reagan
Frank J. Reed
Joe P. Rellihan
Elias J. Riley, Jr.
Oscar C. Roberts
Fred Rogers
Ed. T. Rose
Luther E. Rudd
Stanley Russell
Ernest A. Satterlee
Dudley R. Scott
Juan J. Serna
Edward C. Shafer
Eldridge G. Shelton
Nathan D. Smith
Thomas J. Smith
Wiley H. Smith
William A. Spears
Charlie M. Speed
Harry Stahl
Jimmie T. Stephens
Sam J. Stovall
Beal D. Taylor
Tom Tidwell
William M. Tracy
John R. Turner
I. R. Twilla
Mellard E. Underwood
Russell Van Camp
Clyde M. Vestal
Jim W. Watson
Walter G. Weigold
Thomas L. Wester
William O. Williams
Bob Word
George M. Wright
Pearl Young



MEDICAL DETACHMENT, 86th INFANTRY

Captain Harry G. Martin, M. C., Commanding

1st Lieut. James T. King, M. C.

1st Lieut. Richard P. Dorris, M.C.

First Class Sergeant Edward W. Thompson

Sergeants

Jesse E. Cumbee
Henry H. Hodgen

Garrard D. Smith
Judson T. Wilkes

Privates—First Class

Roy I. Benson
Charles A. Braman

William P. Butler
Charley W. Dodson

Elmer O. Jacobson
Waldo E. Karcher

William Matte
George E. Markart

Privates

Marvin Bickle
Lee P. Burnett
Reginald E. Cox
Charles E. Dower
Elbert C. Ferguson
William C. Fuller
George Gamble

Dow Hudson
Herbert G. Hughes
Irl E. Larimore
John C. Kennedy
William T. Hayes
Bryan Lloyd
Charlie C. McQuiston
William M. Moos

Celley T. Nutt
Walter F. Peters
Bircet J. Sublett
James E. Williams
Adelbert L. Wilson
Larkin A. Jones
James T. Turner

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Wm. J. Barker
Harry C. Barr
Wm. Batters
Leonard Beach
Ralph B. Bement
Arthur R. Bennett
Stephen Berardi
Russell Brown
James Burke
Ralph J. Burns
Carl Burster
Wm. B. Byrd
Arlie H. Carnahan
Edward B. Caron
Frank J. Chapek, Jr.
Charles W. Darrow
Claude M. Davis
Henry J. Deutsch
William H. Dike
Edward Doyle
David M. Drury
Merton P. Dunlap
Louis G. Exter
Clyde O. Fisher
Hugh Flanagan
Delbert Flores
Cecil Freeman
Carl A. Graf
Albert Graves
Platt H. Hammond
Mitchell W. Hauth
Cyril Hawn

Daniel Hoare
Babe Homer
Harry M. Howell
Woodson D. Huffman
Leslie M. Hulse
Edw. W. Hotchkiss
John J. Ingling
Fred Jeffers
Arthur F. Johnson
Floyd C. Johnson
Arundel F. Jones
Whitney Judkins
John J. Joyce
Stanislaw Kendziora
Edwin Kirwin
Charlie K. Klausen
Elza Knowles
Elbert M. Lockwood
John D. Lund
Arnold L. Melton
Wm. A. McCormick
Frank A. Magers
Edgar M. Mastad
John W. Moe
Elmer S. Morrow
Harry C. Moss
Jacob J. Mueller
James W. Mullin
Wm. L. Myers
Edmund L. Nickol
Charles H. Niederhut
Sam C. Noot
Gaylord H. Paine

Harold S. Partridge
Harry J. Pekerek
Lawrence Perdeau
Lars P. Peterson
Edward J. Pingel
Francis D. Powell
Wm. F. Powell
Thomas C. Purcell
Verdie Raper
John E. Reid
Everett Richmond
Ernest J. Robinson
Roy V. Robinson
Ray S. Rome
Wilbert J. Runge
Harry W. Scarbrough
John C. Schnarr
Robert K. Schwarz
Fred W. Seefeldt
Thurman N. Shafer
Jesse E. Shyrack
William H. Smith
Kem E. Snow
Jesse W. Souther
Albert Steinmiller
Edward J. Strickland
Carl J. Swanson
James H. Turner
Valentine J. Vance
Edw. W. VanGundy
Julius Voelker
Walter Vogt
Linden Walton

Ray E. Warren
Samuel P. Watson
Elmer L. White
Clarence A. Wilson
Edward G. Wolf
Marvin B. Wood
Paul F. Wynne

Headquarters Company Band Assistant Band Leader Jeremiah Christiano

Sergeant Bugler
John Devlin

Band Sergeants
Earl H. Summerville
Fred James
Walter S. Wade
Herbert W. Dealing

Band Corporals
Otis Cutlip
Florian A. Holek

Musicians—First Class
Orville C. Lind
Frank J. Bennett
Lloyd J. Bowen
Thomas J. Murphy
Alex. Zukowski

Musicians—Second Class
Harry J. Bennett
William Swegon
Ray O. Whorral
George Jones
Anton Piazza
Richard Burns
Samuel Ritz

Musicians—Third Class
Frank Abbott
Mike Bachkis
John Cebula
Anton Cupik
Joe Dimeo
Adhemard Faucher
Alex. Glombiki
Samuel Hancock
Gustave Johnson
Paul Liangminas
Joseph Mattal
Clarke A. Purcell
Karl R. Young
George Yurisich
Frank Mikelasek
Wm. Weisenbach
Francis Hilliard

SUPPLY COMPANY, 35th INFANTRY

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Wagoners—Continued

John Folkerts
Bill F. Foster
Philip Gallo
Joe Glover
Andrew D. Goodson
James W. Gossett
William Green
George O. Gregory
James H. Hamilton
George Hanson
Hie P. Harrison
Maynard W. Healy
Patrick F. Heffernann
Robert Helton
Bill Jones
Charles C. Keith
Thomas Kelly
Mathias H. Klein
Henry Krager
Clyde Kygar
Earl Lattin

Raymond Little
Will. H. Lyons
Taylor F. Martin
Evert McFadden
James McVey
William Metcalf
Paris Meyers
Thomas Miskell
Charley Newberry
Richard C. Nunlley
Thomas O'Neil
Harold Peterson
Elmer C. Peterson
Robert O. Phillips
William Poel
Charles V. Riggsbee
Alva R. Roberts
Rusaw Saylor
Fred Schaefer
Elmer E. Schultz
Freeman L. Sherwood
George F. Street

Thomas J. Sutley
Hugh Taylor
Sherman E. Thompson
Joseph Tipotsch
Garvin Vaughn
William F. Waslous
Ernest C. Wheeler
Lorin E. Wilkins
Lloyd O. Williams
James W. Winn
Floyd W. Young

Privates—First Class

John N. Adler
George W. Allen
Robert E. Connell
Abraham Edelson
Harold C. Fletcher
Harry V. Fletcher
Herbert A. Kepple
Archie A. Metcalf

Emmet F. O'Connell
Henry Woodward

Privates

Martin A. Adams
Frank Carter
Claude C. Embree
John H. Fox
Pearl A. Gilmore
Evet L. Good
Henry Martin
Nicholas J. Miller
Charles Partner
Orion L. Perry
William V. Rafferty
Earl A. Robinson
Ivar W. Shaw
R. B. Sturdavant
Charles Thomas
George Thompson
Edward Williams
Foster Wilson

Joseph Wirth
Joseph Zuber

Ordnance Detachment
35th Infantry
Detachment Commander
Captain R. N. Hamilton

Ordnance Sergeant
John W. Robinson
Corporal of Ordnance
Henry C. Ahlers

Privates—First Class
William G. Jackson
Cornelius P. McHugh

Privates
Rellie Sitz
Marshall Smith
Clarence McFarland

COMPANY "B," 35th INFANTRY

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August Laucius
Felix Lawicki
Ora Little
Edward C. Lutes
Bartolo Maez
Jesse Mayfield

Juan F. Mestas
Lawrence F. Neeser
Joseph Piasecki
Vincenzo Picinini
Warren Plymate
Jose F. Quintana

Thomas E. Raymond
Edward Rupp
Tony Santilli
Hyman Sherman
Franciszek Slowik
George Steinhoff

Guy C. Stevenson
Frank B. Swenson
Lewis C. Szweczyk
Mike Szykowski
Jesse H. Taylor
Mike Titow

Constantinos Vlamakis
Robert R. Ward
Peter Wojcik
Leo Wolshon
Frank P. Wright
William J. G. Wuetig

COMPANY "C," 35th INFANTRY

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Privates—Continued

Arvil J. Kellems
Leon Knox
Fred Kossow
Wadislav Kozlowski
Julius J. Kueck
Roy C. Leonard
Earl A. Lonsway
Eclipse Martinez

Louis Martinez
Herbert A. McGrain
Adelaid Medina
Raymond Mitchell
William R. Morrison
Ashley J. Moye
Stanley Murawski
Jim Natali
Alfred Nelsen

Ted O'Connor
Martin A. Olson
Byron G. Pierce
Lester F. Riggins
George Robuck, Jr.
Clyde W. Seevers
William F. Silberzahn
Valenty Siminski
Nick Sloko

Earl Snow
Ellis L. Snow
Harry Sorenson
Elias Trujillo
William E. Tutt
Fred C. Umgelder
Morris Valdez
Jesse Vantrees
Victor C. Vasquez

Fermin Viarrial
Jose T. Vigil
John Wahlin
Elford F. Wilson
Ernest D. Youngblood
Waldo J. Young
Michael Zemaiduk
Stanley P. Zielinski
William C. Zrenner



MAJOR DEROHAN AND OFFICERS, 54th MACHINE GUN BATTALION

First Row—left to right

2nd Lieut. L. F. Nelson	Captain W. O. White
2nd Lieut. J. L. McKee	Captain H. S. Williams
Captain M. B. Holson	2nd Lieut. O. A. Jenkins
Captain J. G. Deitz	1st Lieut. B. C. Kennon
Major F. J. DeRohan	2nd Lieut. C. M. McGregor

Second Row—left to right

2nd Lieut. P. E. Coad	2nd Lieut. J. R. Rash
2nd Lieut. E. M. Cooke	2nd Lieut. J. A. Toepfer
2nd Lieut. C. M. McCune	2nd Lieut. C. H. Hardison
1st Lieut. P. R. Acton	2nd Lieut. C. B. Manifold



HEADQUARTERS, 54th MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Major F. J. DeRohan, Commanding 2nd Lieut. Oran A. Jenkins, Adjutant 2nd Lieut. Emmet M. Cook, Supply Officer

Sergeant Majors James J. Eberfeld Chris A. Jensen	Stable Sergeant Feaman A. Paul	Privates Norby Aycock Geo. E. Cross Claud K. Gray Walter A. May John B. Mewes	Frank K. Boland Francis M. Brown Walter R. Cranford John Dohbel John Gassett Axel W. Kallberg Denzil L. Nelson	Oscar M. Nelson Frank Paul Fred Price George Schmick Herbert R. Snyder Fred Wood
Personnel Sergeant Earle E. Bryant	Corporal Maurice R. Kutcher			

COMPANY "A," 54th MACHINE GUN BATTALION

2nd Lieut. Morris M. Taylor 2nd Lieut. Chas. N. McCune 2nd Lieut. Paul E. Coad
1st Sergeant Jerimiah J. Sullivan, Jr. Stable Sergeant Erna L. Robinson

Sergeants William H. Schwab Harry Dill Frank E. Kates	Privates Wyley L. Andrews Edgar R. Baker Walter J. Booth Charles Bernasek Paul Braun Thomas W. Bryant Joseph A. Ceynowa Claude A. Chrisco Howard H. Chapman William H. Clint Walter H. Dallmann Richard F. Daugherty Leo Draftz Louis A. Endres James C. Ferris Leo F. Fisher	Albert J. Frelke Allan H. Gallaher Henry J. Gowans Clarence C. Haislet Irvin L. Harrison Joe P. Hardin Herbert Hyatt Michial Herdegen John H. Jenkins Ernest W. Jockheck Joel Johnson Currie T. Johnson Dock Johnson John P. Jones David B. Jordan Wilhelm C. Kamradt William F. Kather	Ozias B. Kizer Clinton S. Laughlin Slayton V. Lloyd Henry E. Lotz Lonnie L. Lowe Lawrence E. Lutz William A. Malley Charlie C. Mason Bernhard Martinson Joseph F. McCaskill William C. McCrimmon Jay Miller Guy Neel Frank W. Neumann Maurice Olson William C. O'Neal Hermas Powell	Ollie C. Rankin Timothy J. Regan Thomas M. Robinson Joseph E. Roberts Warren Robertson Richard U. Rodman William L. Rogers Raymond S. Rose Rufus L. Slater Claude R. Spear Edward T. Sweet Harry W. Thibedeau William S. Torson John A. Werssell Charles E. Whitman William B. Willis Whit F. Wynn
Corporals Christian Stief Bert R. York Patrick J. O'Malley Carl Rewak Everett E. Sims Henry E. Ashum Albert Halfpapp Tom M. Sears				

COMPANY "B," 54th MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Captain M. B. Halsey 2nd Lieut. C. H. Hardison
1st Lieut. Paul R. Acton 1st Sergeant Walter S. Hartness
2nd Lieut. John L. McKee Supply Sergeant William F. Cole
2nd Lieut. C. E. McGregor Stable Sergeant George A. Stevens

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Mechanic Richard L. Henderson				

CAMP TRAVIS AND THE WORLD WAR



COMPANY "C," 54th MACHINE GUN BATTALION

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2nd Lieut. Courtland B. Maniford

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Irving Boardman
Arthur R. Jesse
Joco Popovich
Porter E. Taylor
Homer Vinson
Lawrence F. Werner
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Cook

Richard Elkins

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Walter S. Bauer
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Lenos A. Jackson
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Jeremiah J. Murphy
Talmage Snider
Julius L. Smilovitz

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Axel Anderson
Odis F. Barrow
William J. Bannon
Francis P. Blackburn
Benjamin S. Blackman
Guy Boring
Thomas C. Bruno
Calegero Cali
Marion W. Carnes
John J. Carr
William L. Carson
Joseph P. Donohue
Louis Eisenberg
Charles F. Farmer
Mathew M. Gaedert
Joseph T. Gannon
John C. Hartman

John E. Hegardt
George J. Hillgoth
Theodore A. Hintz
Claude Horn
William T. Horton
John E. Hoscheit
Thomas H. Jennings
William C. Jones
John C. Karn
James O. King
John G. Kirwan
Bruce Kizer
George A. Knott
Fredrick S. Kuhnlohe
Joseph L. Lee
Edward A. Littlejohn
William H. Littlejohn
George H. McKinnon

Adie L. McWhorter
Blaggoya Mrvosh
Noble E. Nordahl
John Oliver, Jr.
James L. Patterson
Einar Pearson
John Petrucci
Raymond E. Place
Prince E. Robinson
Victor Schneider
Lacey H. Short
Raymond O. Steward
George Stolp
Benjamin A. Tanner
William G. Wagner
Asa C. Wolf
Jesse C. Woodlief
William M. Wright

COMPANY "D," 54th MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Captain William O. White

2nd Lieut. Lawrence F. Nelson

2nd Lieut. John A. Toepfer

1st Sergeant A. W. Kantin

Supply Sergeant C. H. Nauheimer

Sergeants

L. P. McKinney
H. L. Hale
C. A. Grover
J. A. Reed

Corporals

O. H. Treutelaar
A. W. Horn
B. G. Joseph
C. F. Enerson
C. E. Green
F. Bucholtz
J. Stewart
W. B. Wade

Cooks

M. E. Eagan
A. J. Parent

E. J. Dahl

A. Connelly

Mechanic

A. L. Davis

Buglers

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P. A. Brawand

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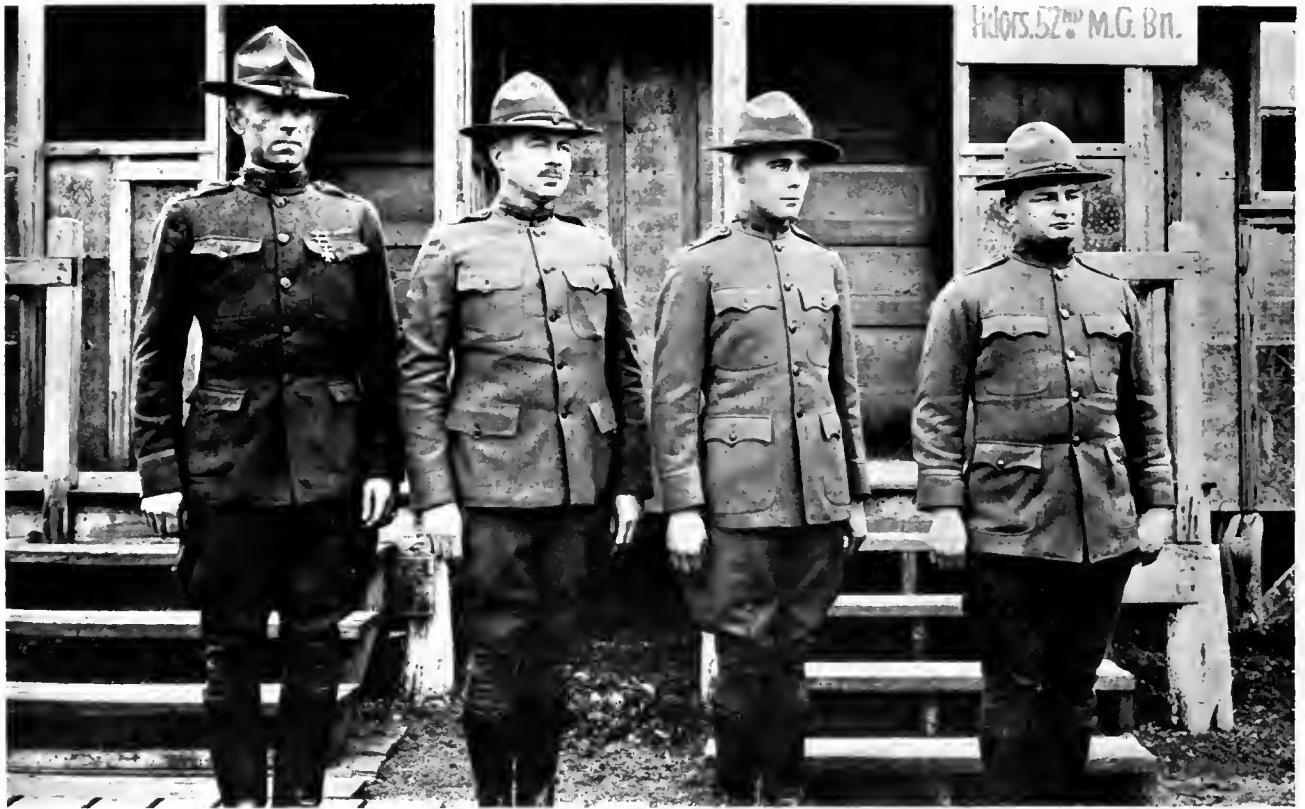
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D. L. Holting

P. Iwan

P. Johnson
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J. M. Kyser
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T. E. Lauterdale
S. E. Lamb
M. Lyons
W. H. Meyer
S. Majercik
A. G. Meisner
B. O. Miller
J. M. Murry
E. L. Moses
H. E. McLain
S. McGowan
L. S. McGinnes
H. Ogle

J. C. Pionke
R. S. Peyovich
F. S. Parrill
A. Peek
L. H. Perkins
H. G. Puckett
H. O. Poelke
L. D. Reynolds
L. G. Snider
J. O. Stewart
G. M. Stuart
M. L. Stein
A. M. Turner
B. R. Thoren
F. K. VanAntwerp
A. L. Wyatt
L. G. Weckner
J. J. Zupancis



CAPTAIN FARRIS AND STAFF, 52nd MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Left to right

Captain G. B. Farris

1st Lieut. H. C. May, M. C.

2nd Lieut. Glen Bradley

2nd Lieut. H. Nowicki

FIFTY-SECOND MACHINE GUN BATTALION

A Two-Company Vehicle of Destruction

HUMAN beings and machines are sometimes much alike. Some function smoothly, powerfully and accurately because they are made that way. Others rattle and bang and cause no end of trouble because some parts were not fashioned or finished correctly. Sometimes humans and machines even have like histories, and that brings us to the Fifty-second Machine Gun Battalion.

The Browning machine gun got a great deal of space in the newspapers once because it committed a great military offense—being late. But when it finally arrived! Well, to-day Browning and machine gun mean the same; others are referred to by name.

The Fifty-second Machine Gun Battalion, like the Browning gun, got a late start. When the infantry of the Eighteenth Division was going over in waves and turtle-backing all over the parade and starting rumors about when we get over, the battalion was still only a name. Then a few officers reported from the machine gun Mecca—Camp Hancock. It then started its morning report, official sign of its being. A few days later the K. O. re-

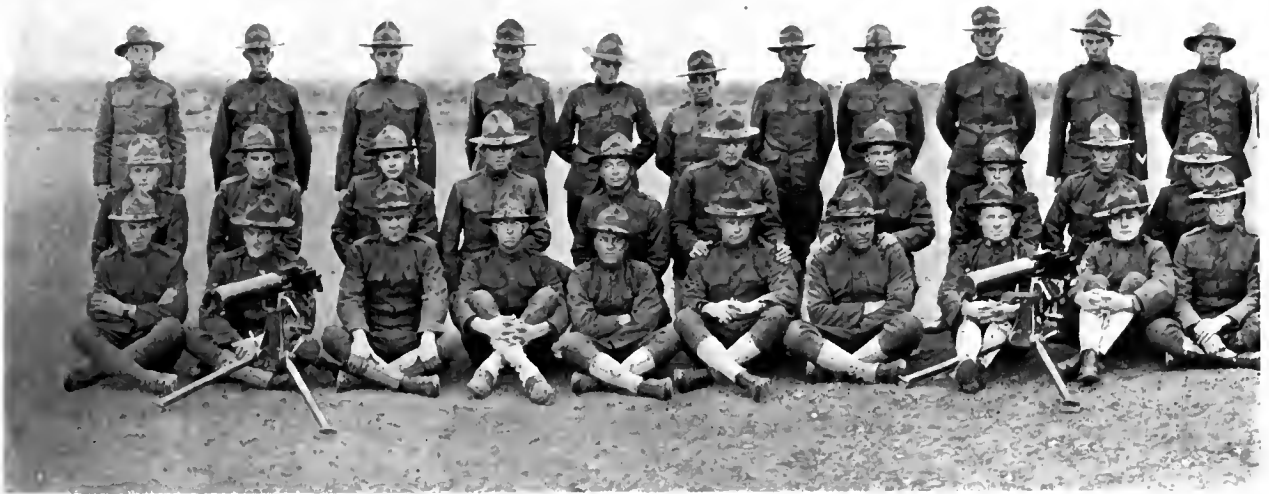
ported and the little two-company vehicle of destruction started on its way. However, it didn't go far during November, for when the wheels of the vehicle arrived from Camp Hancock some of the sturdy spokes had the measles and went into quarantine. The body arrived in pieces from the Nineteenth Infantry and Thirty-fifth Infantry and went into another barracks. So with the wheels in one barracks and the body in another November left the battalion almost where it found it.

Then came December 10th! The first great day in the annals of the battalion! On that day the quarantine was lifted, the machine assembled for the first time and the inspecting general ran his careful eye over its lines and mechanism—and was pleased. Since then the divisional battalion has been like its beloved Browning, functioning smoothly, accurately, and without stops or jams.

The Fifty-second is only a small leaf on the cactus but it has a tremendous number of stickers. Again like the Browning, its fire power is large.

And if the big inspection ever comes, the Fifty-second will be found smooth and free from burrs.





COMPANY "A," 52nd MACHINE GUN BATTALION

1st Lieut. Charles E. Sweet

2nd Lieut. Yvo R. Grant

2nd Lieut. Clarence J. Pearson

1st Sergeant Leo J. Bartulewicz

Supply Sergeant William I. Holloway

Sergeants

James Aloysius Berry
Armand J. Chaiffre
Norbert Riplinger
George A. Viertel

Corporals

Henry Bringmann
Clarence Tucker
Samuel Harris
William J. McFalls
Martin Passolt
Charles C. Piechowiak

Cook

Henry W. Wilson

Privates

Edgar Armour
Vurner J. Brumbelow

Carl K. Bullard
Thomas F. Broadhead
James M. Brown
George Berman
Ivan M. Bates
Jesse Baker
Charles Beerbohm
Robert W. Booth
Einar Bernsten
Clarence W. Bowman
George W. Chester
Thomas B. Carlton
Leamon J. Council
Clarence E. Campbell
James D. Chapman
Ora H. Crabill
George Dupree
Solomon D. Dickson
Clarence L. Einertson
Lloyd Echols

Paul W. Ferguson
John W. Fletcher
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Tom E. Fife
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Elbony E. Green
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Christopher Gilbert
Jones V. Graves
Melvin K. Hanson
Loyd G. Hargis
Robert J. Hanson
John T. Hitt
Paul T. Hann
Lorain G. Huffman
John E. Hoellerich
Fleetwood A. Hynes
William A. Hunt

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Marvin D. Jones
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Clarence Lawes
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Ollie N. Means
Dewey S. Miller
Burnie Mincks
George H. Maske
Virginio A. Malattia
Cecil Norton

Arthur M. Oubre
Ollie E. Pierce
James H. Price
James A. Powell
James Roach
Frank M. Rivers
Ludwig Reiss
Charlie Roberson
Harold K. Sylvester
Rufus H. Shattuck
Walter Simmons
William H. Strickland
Frank Stoneburg
Carl G. Wunderly
Wm. H. White
Harmon F. Wolleson
George E. Wires
William R. Zanelli





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2nd Lieut. Charles F. Paraday

2nd Lieut. John D. Means

Sergeants

Geo. W. Burdette
Wilbur R. Current
Geo. P. Elkas
Max Levy
Everett Maddy
Clarence A. Pettis
John G. Moore

Corporals

Frank Dede
Raymond A. German
Wm. F. McMillen
Ramey Morasky
Sivert C. Sivertson
Raymond L. Smith
John C. Toellner

Cook

Leo B. Colley

Privates

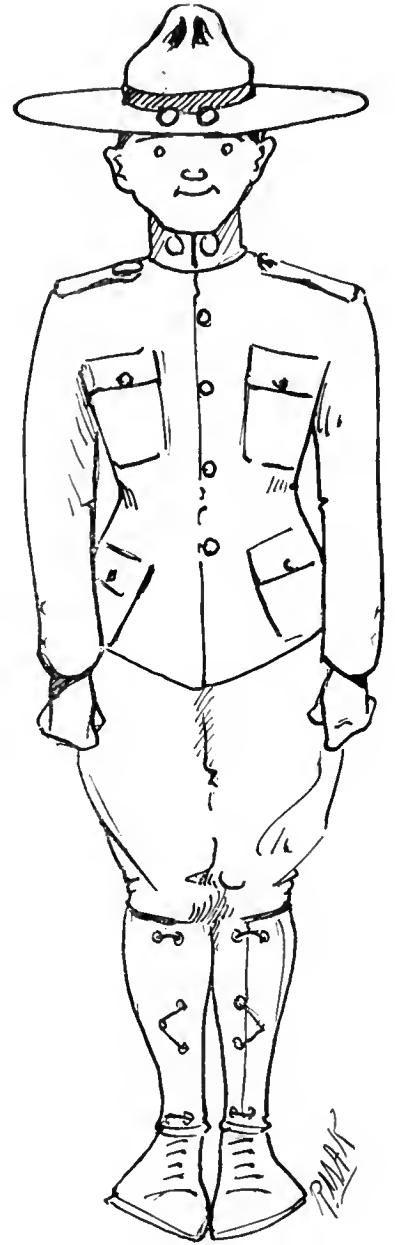
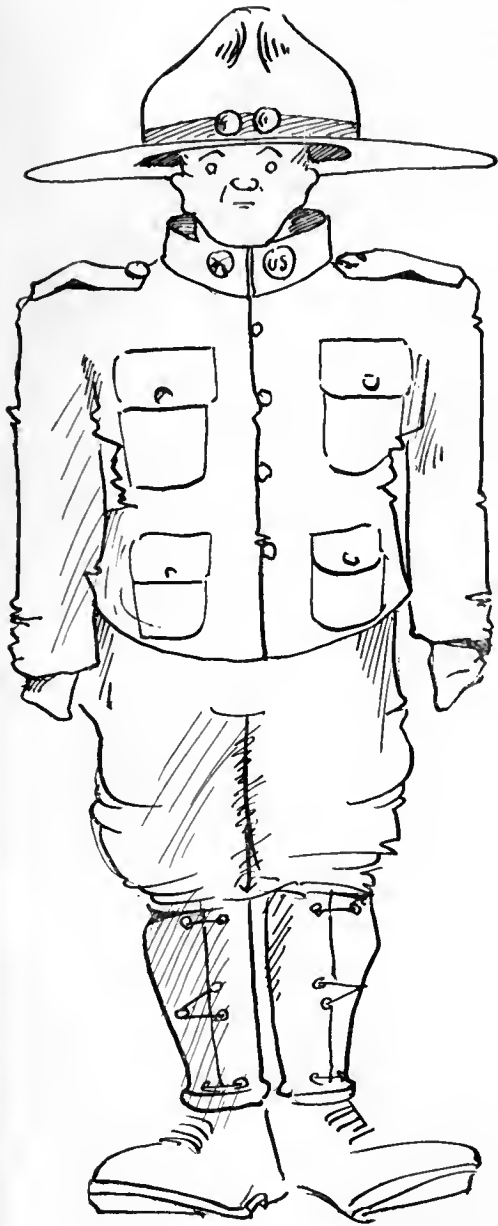
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Willie Crossley
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Lucius L. Harris
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Jos. E. Hickey
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Louis Krapf
Willie O. Lackey
Chas. H. LaKamp
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Henry W. Libsack
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Henry A. Marose
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Geo. H. Newsome
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Claud S. Richman
Jack Riddle
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John O. Steele
Charles Dubra Stinson
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Herbert Weichman
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His First Fit—And—After a Little Swapping

BRIGADIER-GENERAL BRIGGS

BRIGADIER-GENERAL RAYMOND W. BRIGGS came from the Western Front to take command of the Eighteenth Field Artillery Brigade; but that is only a part of his story, for it has been his exceptional fortune to see service three different times in as many different capacities during the period of the war.

In the summer of 1914, having concluded a tour of duty in the Far East, he was returning to the United States by way of Siberia. He was proceeding leisurely, visiting Russo-Japanese battlefields as he progressed westward. Eventually he expected to get into Germany in time to watch the annual war manoeuvres.

What he did see, however, was the German war machine in action in earnest. News of the beginning of the conflict reached him in a small town in Russia. All previous plans for the study of past and simulated battles were dismissed. He hurried on to see a real war and arrived in France shortly after the first great German rush had been halted at the Marne.

He saw some fighting on the French front, and finally his observations took him to Antwerp. There he saw his first heavy fighting of the war. He was the only American officer present at the siege of Antwerp, and through the courtesy of the Belgian military officials he was given unusual opportunities to witness the actions that took place around the beleaguered city. When he returned to the United States he brought to the War Department the first authentic report of the existence of the famous 42-centimetre gun.

His second appearance in the war zone was with General Pershing and the first American Expeditionary Force. He accompanied the expedition as chief of the Remount Service.

"I would have preferred duty in the line," he said, "but I would have scrubbed floors gladly for the privilege of going."

He returned to the United States at the close of 1917, but in the interim he had seen action on many fronts—at Ypres, Verdun and at Cambrai, scene of the initially successful but eventually unsuccessful British offensive.

All this time, however, he had been wishing for duty in the line, for as chief of the Remount Service he was only able to observe the fighting, and then only when his duties and the occasion permitted. The wish finally materialized in his transfer to the United States for assignment to the 311th Field Artillery, 79th Division, at Camp Meade. He was transferred in April, 1918, to the 304th Field Artillery, 77th Division, at Camp Upton.

He went to war a third time, and this time got into it as completely as he had wished. His regiment, the 304th, was the first National Army field artillery regiment to land in France. After the usual period at a training centre, General, then Colonel Briggs took his batteries to the Alsace sector, and thence to Chateau Thierry, where the fighting qualities of the American soldier were forever established.

Colonel Briggs was working on an order, preparatory to the crossing of the Vesle when a telephone call from headquarters notified him of his promotion to brigadier-general. This removed him from command of the 304th Field Artillery and sent him, in company with other general officers, to watch the operations that effectually flattened out the St. Mihiel salient, a danger point for Allied arms since the first days of the war.

General Briggs came back to the United States, fully expecting to score his fourth trip to the war during the

winter. Although the Germans were retreating steadily, Allied commanders did not believe that the Prussian machine was going to pieces, and they fully expected another summer of fighting. Such was the assumption upon which American headquarters was working, and the Cactus Division was to be one of the first organizations to arrive in France for training preparatory to the beginning of the big drive in the spring. As it happened, however, General Briggs took command of the Eighteenth Field Artillery Brigade two weeks before the armistice was signed.

General Briggs entered the army during the Spanish-American war. He was originally commissioned in the cavalry and was graduated from the Mounted Service School. He is greatly interested in athletics, particularly football, and in flying. He has driven his own plane.



RAYMOND W. BRIGGS,
Commanding 18th F. A. Brigade





GENERAL BRIGGS AND STAFF, 18th F. A. BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS

2nd Lieut. John C. Davis
1st Lieut. George P. Shutt
1st Lieut. John W. Thurlow

Major Sidney G. Brady
Brigadier General Raymond W. Briggs
1st Lieut. Edward C. Forsythe

1st Lieut. Harold P. Weeks
2nd Lieut. Joseph K. Felker
2nd Lieut. Thomas P. Clyde

FIFTY-SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY

They'll Never Forget Their Cavalry Days

AND so after all it was true. The orders had just been received from the Adjutant General of the Army directing that the 303rd Cavalry Regiment be divided into two parts, each of which was to form the nucleus of a regiment of field artillery. As Col. S. McP. Rutherford read the letter to the assembled officers at Camp Stanley, Texas, August 14, 1918, a flood of questions and doubt rushed into the mind of each officer and an intense silence filled the room.

It was indeed an occasion for doubt and wonder. Could a regiment of cavalry, trained and drilled as such for over six months, be taught to lay aside their traditions, their love and their pride in the cavalry, and to enter with the necessary zeal and singleness of purpose into another indefinite period of training in another branch of the service? Could officers who had never heard the crash of a three-inch field piece hope to become instructors in artillery in the short space of time intervening between that time and the time when they must commence the intensive training laid down by the Chief of Field Artillery?

They doubted that it could be done. The outlook was not alluring. They would have to learn the principles of field artillery before they could teach them, and this meant weeks of hard study and practise, but they resolved that they would do their best, and set about the task of changing their organizations into artillery with a will. All surplus cavalry equipment and horses were at once turned in, and after much discussion and consideration it was decided how the regiment was to be split.

On the morning of August 21, 1918, two columns of cavalry marched out of Camp Stanley, at Leon Springs, and headed toward Camp Travis, which was to be their new station. One of these columns was the nucleus of the Fifty-second Field Artillery. At its head rode Col. S. McP. Rutherford, accompanied by Major Lewis G. Wallace, Captain Joe M. Daniel, adjutant; Chaplain W. C. Moffett, and Lieut. C. P. Bigger, personnel adjutant. They were followed by Troops A, B, C, D, E, and F, one-half of the Headquarters Troop and one-half of the Supply Company, totalling about 650 enlisted men and 30 officers. Although officially they were a regiment of artillery, at heart and in appearance they were still cavalry, for they still wore yellow hat cords, and they sang and whistled cavalry tunes as they trotted along in troop formation toward Camp Travis. Early in the afternoon they reached their new quarters in Camp Travis, and by night were beginning to feel as though they belonged here.

It was about ten days later that the yellow hat cords were changed for red, and not until the middle of September did the first of the artillery material commence to arrive. Meanwhile each man had been

trying to familiarize himself with the artillery terms that applied to the organization and drills, but as late as the first of October some of the older cavalymen still unconsciously referred to batteries as troops and to battalions as squadrons.

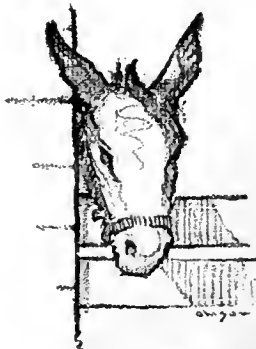
Upon receipt of the first artillery material, the regiment commenced its period of intensive training. It was most difficult for the first few weeks, for the instruction was hampered by lack of necessary equipment and qualified artillery instructors. These conditions were not to last long, however, for shortly after the middle of September a number of field artillery officers were assigned to the regiment from Camp Zachary Taylor, and a few days later Lieut.-Col. Clyde McConkey reported for duty. From then on artillery officers were constantly being assigned to the regiment, including many who had just returned from overseas, and the training was given a new impetus.

Many of the former cavalry officers had already been ordered to attend the School of Fire at Ft. Sill, and the first of October Colonel Rutherford, Major Wallace, and Captain Daniel left for Ft. Sill to take the course in artillery firing. This left Lieut.-Col. McConkey in command of the regiment.

It was early seen that in order to increase the morale of the regiment and give it that spirit which is essential to an artillery regiment special steps must be taken to eradicate all remaining influences of former cavalry days, and to replace them by artillery songs, stories, and traditions. The men were taught to learn and to like the rollicking songs of the artillery; regimental yells were taught; a regimental seal was selected and regimental stationery distributed. An entertainment unit and a jazz orchestra were formed under the direction of Corporal Noble, of the Headquarters Company. A foot-ball team was rounded into shape by Lieutenant Cogbill, and has had its goal line crossed only once in the six games it has played.

In social activities this regiment has again proven itself the leader, for the parties given by the officers of the Fifty-second Field Artillery will always stand out as the chief social attractions in San Antonio during the winter of 1918-1919. There was the Hallowe'en party held in the K. of C. Hall—the first large social event of the season, and Thanksgiving evening the first formal dance held in San Antonio since the beginning of the war was given by the officers of this regiment at the St. Anthony.

We are proud of our regiment, and justly so, we think. We have accomplished what at first seemed impossible—made artillerymen out of cavalymen and have taught them to love their regiment and their branch of the service. We have been tested and have passed the test.





COLONEL McP. RUTHERFORD AND STAFF, 52nd FIELD ARTILLERY

Front row, left to right

Colonel Samuel McP. Rutherford
Captain Joe M. Daniel

Lieut. Colonel Clyde McConkey
Chaplain William C. Moffett

Major Lewis G. Wallace
1st Lieut. George I. Badeaux, M. C.

Second row

2nd Lieut. John J. O'Reilly

1st Lieut. Bispham Emerson

2nd Lieut. Jessie A. Turner



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 52nd FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain Joe M. Daniel

1st Lieut. Murray W. Craig
1st Lieut. Tom G. Estes
2nd Lieut. John J. O'Reilly
2nd Lieut. Jesse A. Turner
2nd Lieut. Homer M. Cooper

2nd Lieut. George L. Hawkinson
Regimental Sergeant Major Lloyd D. Bower
Regimental Sergeant Major Frank A. Brown
1st Sergeant Walter Adkins
Color Sergeant Fred Halliday

Color Sergeant Daniel M. Shannon
Supply Sergeant Mark J. Gregory
Mess Sergeant Edward H. Ferguson
Stable Sergeant Almer F. Moore

Sergeants

Benjamin F. Pool
Thomas W. Nelms
Gustav E. Johnson
George W. Frels
Harold C. Van Hise

Corporals

Thomas E. Griffith
Calvin N. Noble
Oscar L. Ely
Frank Muhic
Thomas W. Reilly

Cooks

William Blamey
Orin W. Stone

Horseshoers

John C. Bailey
Willie E. Kinard

Saddler

John Stovall

Privates—First Class

Ruben Abrams
Walter V. Briney
Arthur J. Helmer
Edgar O. Hiller
George M. Messer
Henry A. Pollitz
Felix B. Probandt
Ralph B. Scott
Albert Sills
Erwin C. Techmer

Privates

Sam Barahtaris
Guiseppa Cacase
Lawrence H. Knighton
Frank Mikutis
Harold R. Sherman
Archie Slutzker

Carrol E. Teeter
Robert N. Westmoreland
Charles R. Wilson

Band Section Sergeant Bugler

Ely S. Avery

Band Sergeants

Richard F. O'Reilly
Kittrell G. Durst

Band Corporals

Otto H. Anderson
Glen H. Nothstein
Sidney J. Kring
Mark H. Lindeman

Musicians—First Class

Poe Clark
Percy W. Jenkins

Musicians—Second Class

Don Cude
Henry J. Havlik
William Streitberger
Frank Stomber
Fred N. Swedenberg
John A. White
Leonard H. Young

Musicians—Third Class

Tarrance V. Lipps
George B. Pasek

Ordnance Detachment

Privates

John Bradford
Richard F. Davey



CAMP TRAVIS AND THE WORLD WAR



SUPPLY COMPANY, 52nd FIELD ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. Bispham H. Emerson, Commanding		2nd Lieut. Aaron B. Griffing		2nd Lieut. George P. Griffith
First Sergeant	Stable Sergeant	Saddler	James A. Ayers	Harry F. W. Keuch
Frank L. Dickson	Hal A. Ewing	William Dow	Edward A. Baiel	Grant Krieder
		Cooks	Michael Beldest	James U. LaMaster
Regt. Supply Sergrts.	Corporal		Theodore A. Berg	Fred Manthe
Harold W. Biddle	Tami Dutchak	Charles C. Dyer	Charles Bohon	Samuel E. Stacks
Benjamin Wilcox		Rudrick A. Hanson	John Burnam	John Seme
		Joseph E. Faulkner	John L. S. Blocker	Charles B. Sandquist
	Horseshoers		Oscar L. Daniel	Pius Stauffer
Supply Sergeant		Wagoners	Benjamin F. Douglas	George Whitmore
Benjamin Sturm	Irwin W. Oliver		Nicholas Fitzgerald	Yoncie A. Wiley
	Joseph Taucher	Martin Andersen	Carlos H. Johns	<i>Continued on page 171</i>

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BATTERY "A," 52nd FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain Claude M. Howard

1st Lieut. Oscar T. LeBeau	1st Lieut. Frank V. Farr	2nd Lieut. Edward W. Treen	2nd Lieut. Frederick G. Crane, Jr.
2nd Lieut. Harold O. Hoppe	1st Sergeant Buell L. Boles	Supply Sergeant Joseph C. Patton	
Stable Sergeant Charles J. Roche		Mess Sergeant Emil A. Prust	

Sergeants

James A. Thorne
John A. Rall
Paul Majka
William A. Pohlman
Robert E. Cooney
John V. Jones
Alvah W. Oliver
Byron Harrison
Charles L. Werry
Wily O. Zachry

Corporals

Homer Johnson
William E. Collier
Russell H. Cronoble
Carl A. Wise
Ben H. Beaty
Ernest J. Bowman
Charles N. Minor
Robert Gunther
Earl Mathis

Mechanics

Reverdy R. Wilmot
Horace F. Fry
Carl T. Fricks

Horseshoers

George W. Blaine
William D. O'Connor
Carl O. Swedberg

Saddler

William S. Thomas

Cooks

Chin S. Tong
James R. Nelson
Harry E. Parshall

Buglers

Thomas O. Naron
Berardino DeMatteo
John J. Filkowski

Privates—First Class

John Fendrych
Frank Langley
Kanstanty Schumel
Smoin Tawcel
Sterling T. Wallace
Noah W. Simpson
Roy L. Stevens
William C. Acton
Leonard E. Barkley
William H. Baker
Patrick F. Boyle

Thomas Blamey
Hulan F. Butler
Alfred E. Bird
John F. Banta
Albert R. Buntin, Jr.
Julian E. Baker
Leon W. Brooks
Paul Campana
A. Dee Carroll
Harrison M. Cline
Arthur H. Dinkelman
Clarence E. Durham
William N. Davis
Silas C. England
Horace Evans
Bernhard Freund
Lloyd E. Franksen
Murty L. Fahy
Edward D. Greathouse
Castulo Gonzales
Arthur L. Groves
Bert L. Gumm
Elchard Herring
Arthur C. Hampton
Leonard D. Haney
Edward J. Harmon
Marshall Jackson
Robert L. Lakey
Charlie J. Lowke
Patrick Lark

John Lorber
George F. Lee
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Isaac N. McMennamy
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Raymond J. McNulty
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Percival D. Parsons
Edward Raymond
John F. Russell
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Jasper J. Sexton
Jesse Sykes
Duncan R. Sanders
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1st Lieut. Robert M. Cathcart
1st Lieut. Eugene C. Crowl
2nd Lieut. Alden F. Brodt

2nd Lieut. George E. Benson
2nd Lieut. Denzel T. Sheppard
1st Sergeant Joseph O. Gruber

Mess Sergeant Frank Brunchwiler
Supply Sergeant Garland E. Grady
Stable Sergeant George W. Wallace

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Otto E. Morrow
Henry B. McWhorter
Warren A. Norman
Whit O. Russell
Grover D. Rainbolt
Dce O. Sewell
Benjamin A. Terrill
Frank A. Tholl

Jacob G. Shor
Jamie C. Smith

Horseshoers

Mathew G. Buchanan
Mansur S. DeWitt
Joseph Stachurski

Saddler

Rowan Green

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Paul H. Yovino

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Lois F. Bonner
James A. Boyle
David Browne
James E. Crane
Willie R. Hayman
Albert W. Hunt
Bert R. Jacobson
Roman Kabat
Frank E. Krolak
Harry H. Marion
Virl L. McGinnis
Michael J. Mongan
Austin C. Murray
Edward Nolan

Hermon Owens
Fred Picture
Stephen A. Prayannis
Carlton S. Priestley
Floyd L. Rosencrants
Vincent W. Skibinski
Anthony Stubenvall
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General L. Williams
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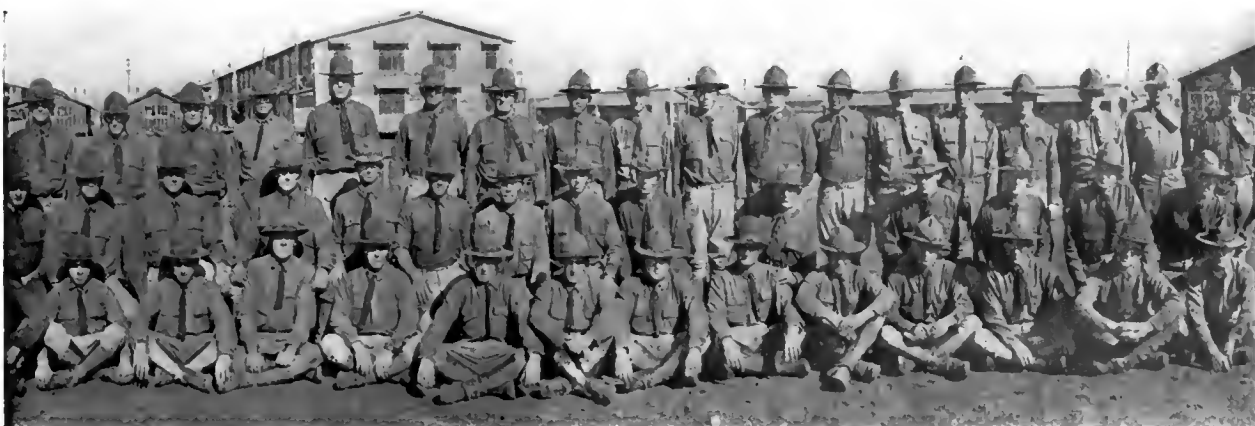
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Harry M. Evenden
Jim H. Glover
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Claude L. Hendrick
Robert H. Holmes

James O. Hopson
Charles Knibb
Kazimier Konieczka
Dallas G. Lankford
Arthur J. Lee
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Robert E. Long
Ralph W. Markgraf
James P. McCagbren
Cornelius C. Mitchell
David C. Newman
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Henry J. Reynolds
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Henry F. Scherwat
William T. Schueck
Lan Smith
Tommie C. Smith
Jasper N. Smith
Jerry Sebranek
Joel M. Tate
Hazard G. Ufford
Edward Verhelst
Chester C. Vawter
Robert B. Wade
Carl Westergreen
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Charles B. Holmes

Mechanic
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1st Lieut. David H. Stark
2nd Lieut. W. L. Taylor
2nd Lieut. Lofton V. Maddox

2nd Lieut. Barton Griffith
2nd Lieut. R. E. Renstrom
2nd Lieut. Talmadge Baker

1st Sergeant Charles L. Wood
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Supply Sergeant Benjamin J. Heiman
Stable Sergeant Joseph Strassl

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Walter J. Sachsel
Earl H. Jones
Meredith Wood
Jesse L. Garner
Lester E. Leffler
Maxey L. Gatewood
William R. White
William H. Harkins
Ernest Daugherty

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Robert C. Henry
Ernest Wellborn
Paul F. Sullivan
John V. Nipp
Herman Brown
John B. Elkins
Harris L. Stephens
Quincy C. Davis
Henry B. Hughes

Richard J. Hosea
William W. Kyle
John W. Moss
Clinton E. Vancil
Colbert Wilkerson

Chief Mechanic
Thomas I. King

Cooks
Hermenegildo Carrillo
Harry Hensley
Andrew Glon
James H. E. Shain

Horseshoers
Frank Bennett
Ysmael Hernandez

Saddler
Albert E. Zunked

Mechanic
John H. Goebel

Bugler—First Class
Oscar J. Shaw

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Cleveland Tippey
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Demon D. Breeland
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John B. Clonan
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Luther Deborde
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Magee Jamail
Michael Kemo
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William H. McBride
Altage O. McElhannon
Paul Mariott

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Charles J. Parmese
Robert C. Payne
William M. Purdie
Joseph Radzevich
Russell J. Reed
Walter Reeves
Leslie B. Robinson
John Rolinc
Umberto Savoia
William C. Shiffer
Walter Simmons
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Walter E. Spitzner
Harvey H. Sportsman
Jess F. Stunson
Hjalmer Swanson
Marcello Tonso
Fred Tucker
Thomas Turner
Lonnie Wiese



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1st Lieut. Maurice K. Cummings

1st Lieut. Marcus A. Cogbill
2nd Lieut. Amos P. Quinn

2nd Lieut. William T. Cook
1st Sergeant Jess Nelms

Supply Sergeant Joseph S. Herrington

Mess Sergeant Theodore B. Alexopoulos

Stable Sergeant Louis Golka

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Harry Moskowitz
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George D. Sparks
Albert E. Chauvet
Frederick Ford
Jack B. Hall
Emmitt L. Holmes
Milan T. Mitrovitch
Paul Schmidt
Lee Vann

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Andrew B. Carothers
Henry H. French
Edward S. Herington
Roy J. Hanson
Ralph G. Isenhower
Thomas C. Jennings
Albert Kruckemer
Herbert Locke
Earl S. Mills
Joseph Podwin
Delino Rondebush
Downing Young

Cooks

James T. Hudson
Enrod A. Palm
C. Thomas Riley

Horseshoer

Henry S. Thrasher

Saddler

Richard W. Arnold

Mechanic

Ernest L. Evans

Bugler

Frank Muhie

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Johnie E. Baccus
James Best
Louis Covelli
John Dera
James T. Ferguson
Samuel Fript
Andrew L. Hamilton
Clyde M. Hern
William E. Loebe
Freeman R. Nelson
Philip Nussbaum
Henry J. Oliver
Ernest L. Radmacher
Arthur L. Reece
Carl Roos
Earl E. Rudder
George Sawin
Walter W. Smolinski
Tuskey L. Walker

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Frank Banasiak
William E. Bowman
Ralph E. Cavaliere
Frank H. Devitt
John L. Douglas
George W. Dubie
Ward L. Duvall
John P. Gardella
Charles E. Gentesse
Nicholas J. Goetz
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William A. Henderson
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John Krasinski
Clarence M. Leister
George M. Frye
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Dominick J. Morley
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Fay D. Sheek
Jesse J. Shields
William G. Smith
William L. Smith
Albert Spencer
John H. Stephens
Guy H. Stevenson
Reed Sumptor
Arthur D. Switzer
Sam Tanksley
James R. Thornton
Levi B. Tikubbi
P. Vollbrecht
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William T. Warr
William Wede
Knut A. R. Wieslander
Lonie Wilkinson
Sam Wood
George Wright





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1st Lieut. William S. Cumming

2nd Lieut. Homer M. Cooper
2nd Lieut. William F. Catlin

2nd Lieut. Sultan G. Cohen
2nd Lieut. Clark E. William

2nd Lieut. Graydon E. Klipple
1st Sergeant Chester D. Moore

Supply Sergeant William M. O'Malley

Stable Sergeant Glenn W. Morgensen

Mess Sergeant Robert W. Stephenson

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Raymond P. Atkins
Ned Brown
Edward H. Coyne
Charles W. Caldwell
Thomas Jones
Peter W. Johnson
Charlie A. Johnson
Edmond B. Lockett
Joseph Mastracche
Fred W. Simmons
Oliver H. Tallman
Levi B. Hoskins
Edmund C. Kelley

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John J. Hughes
James E. McMillin
Ulysses G. McGually
Robert P. Merrell
Odus B. Russell
Jeff Scott

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Walter J. Zenkner

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Frank Malina

Saddler

George L. Taylor

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James H. Key

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James H. Gault
King W. Montgomery
Frank Picha
William C. Parker
Alva B. Portwood
Frank M. Ravenscroft
Robert L. Shields
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Charles O. Butler
Justo J. Buitron
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James H. Dennis
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Joseph T. Damico
Thomas Dornan
Enrico Di Pasqua
Salvator M. Eulo
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Lewis E. Hughes
Vanner Herber
Fritz H. Hartmann
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Frank Irby
Albert L. Kelley
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Joseph Li Pari, Jr.
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Oscar R. Lundgren

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William E. Machen
Charlie Macak
Henry B. Norman
Daniel B. Nixon
Sidner L. Orwig
Frank Ott
Charles O'Neill
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Albert C. Peterson
John C. Pearson
Jesse B. Pollitt
Gust A. Prim
Wesley W. Pirtle
Guy Plummer
Walter L. Reeder
Jack Reeves
Rufus B. Saine
William F. Stanton
Clarence W. Sanders
Jesse J. Stephenson
Albert Schneider
Frank Shelto
Noah E. Tucker
John D. Thornton
Martin E. Walsh
Richard Weideman
Raymond J. Young
Morris Zaransky





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1st Lieut. S. R. Cunningham
1st Lieut. Frank V. Farr

2nd Lieut. Asa B. Conklin
2nd Lieut. Henry W. Griffith
1st Sergeant John R. Lutz

Mess Sergeant Alex. Q. Reeves
Supply Sergeant Eric E. Brown
Stable Sergeant Joseph L. Miller

Sergeants

Lee W. Brown
Frank J. Chmelik
John M. Farmer
Gilbert J. Glasgow
James A. Greaves
James R. Hanson
James G. Kyser
James A. McAuley
Norman M. Saunders
Albert L. Seat
John Woelfle

Cooks

Russell A. Bolton
Apostle Manes
Carl A. Self
Hardy A. Stanford
J. E. Woolbright

Horseshoers

John F. Jarvis
Thure J. A. Carlson
Ed. Martin

Saddler

John D. Scroggins

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Harry H. Browning
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Benj. H. Mallady
John McKee
Domenick Propati
Louis P. Smith
Fred S. Stillwell
Claude L. Woodliff
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Henry Krause
Clyde M. Lane
Howard Mills Lemon
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William Radloff
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Julius Lavine

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Earl M. Brame
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Marcos Crialdo
William B. Gutschow
Melvin A. Harris
Edward Henke
Grady W. Heer
Mikail Kalabokis
Hugh T. Kelly
Harry C. Kight
Albert Kolberg
Johnnie W. Lancaster
Henry Matranga
James J. McCann
Elton R. McCollm
Hubert McGinnis
Frank G. Neely

E. M. Nelson
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James R. Owens
Willie S. Payne
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Clair S. Rike
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Ernest W. Sherrill
Joseph F. Slawinski
Harvey L. Shull
Walter Smith
Walter S. Starkes
George O. Stoner
John Svetkoff
Frederick Thomsen
Frank Uptmor
Kaisner Urbanski
Carl Wagner
Elam P. Wallace
Fred M. Ward
Will V. Webb
Forrest R. Whited
Robert H. Williams
Dick R. Wilson
Rufus Woods
Garlin Wyrick
Adam Zalensky
Chas. F. Zimmermann

Battery Clerk

Tully Neill, Corporal



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1st Lieut. Charles W. McLain

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James H. Finnigan

Albert Langlois

George H. Lebouef
Carl F. Reinecke

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Abraham DePagter
John L. Finnigan

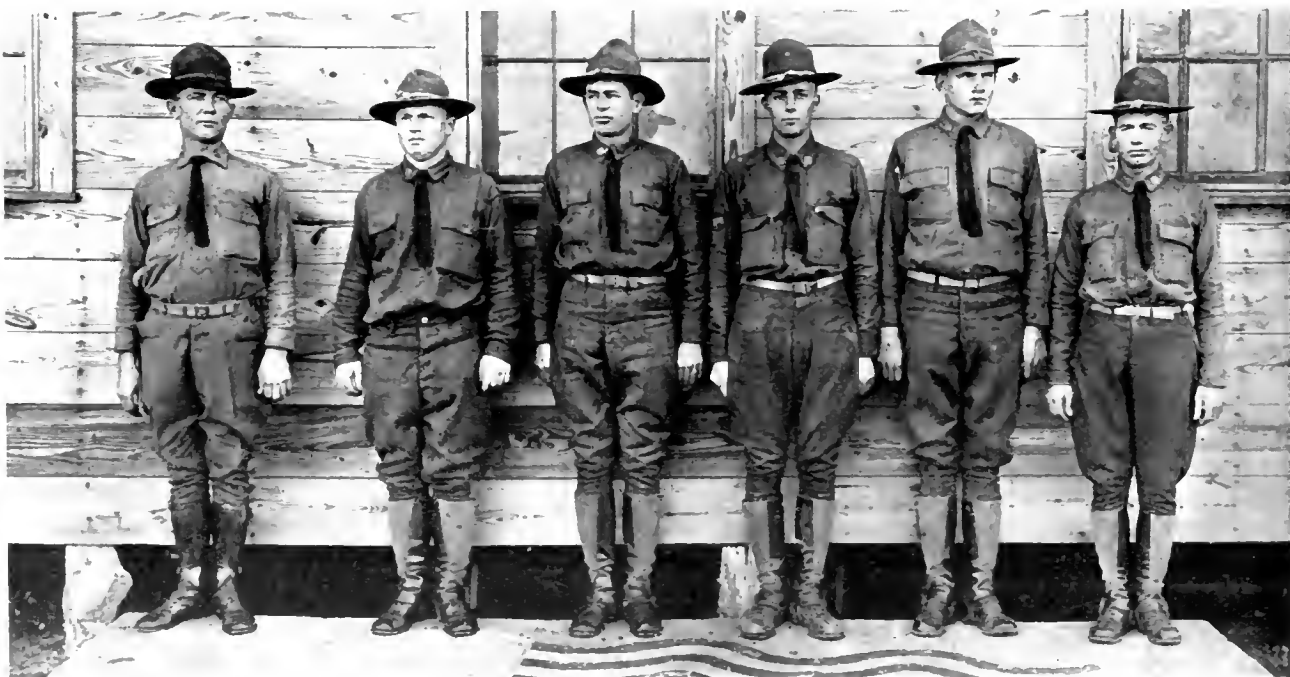
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Roy S. Gibson
Lewis E. Golsan
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John T. Kahle
Peter A. Kapos
Frank H. J. Koester

William B. McCartney

William A. Meyer, Jr.
Benjamin J. Schmidt
Henry Swanson
John M. Utterback

Privates—First Class
Anton Klein



VETERINARY DETACHMENT, 52nd FIELD ARTILLERY

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SUPPLY COMPANY, 86th INFANTRY

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Privates—*Continued*

Charles E. Anderson
Duane M. Andrews
Antonio Angeloni
Theodore Balansuela
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Jack Brown
Ollie J. Chandler
Henry P. Chelette
William R. Causey
Windburn C. Cupell
Roy J. Daniels
Bert Davis
Earl C. Davis
Felice DeVita
Alvin T. Dincans
Tom H. Dossey

Jules Duhon
Robert F. Dunavant
Fritz Eachen
Fred W. Ebel
Ed. J. Fechner
Earl Freeman
Clarence W. Freeman
William Gamage
James F. Gill
Pinkney Guthrie
Grady E. Harrison
Laurits Harton
William F. Holland
Charles R. Hurst
Walter F. Ising
George H. Jamison
Helmar Jensen
Roy Jones

Miles A. Johns
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Alexander M. Lambesis
Herbert B. Lynsky
Kearby E. McKinley
Leon Miller
Alfred A. Montag
William C. Musser
William M. Neader
Leo Nitti, Ord. Pvt.
Bert Olson
Jose Onteveres
Parm O'Neal
Fritz C. Otterbach
Walter F. Patridge
Willie H. Perkins
Victor Pitts
Lisbon A. Phillips

Santos Sanchez
Paul O. E. Schoenst
Jesse J. Simpson
Thomas E. Shackelford
James G. Shea, Ord. Pvt.
Rocco Shoemaker
John L. Smith
Trueman Sneed
Jim F. Sorrell
Arthur Steyeart
Peter Syrales
John L. Thompson
George Uncel
John Vaytillo
Ralph P. Wallace
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John L. Whitney

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Wagoners—*Continued*

Augusta Wingfield
Dewey Lovejoy
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George Caravolos

Edward A. Dickey
Harry Lesser
John W. Martin
George Quanstrom
Thomas Shannon
Felix Karczewski

James J. Whalen
Glenn C. Sutherland

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Privates

Andrew Cullen

Louis Fuganti

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Ernest Hein
William Nadolny
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Raymond S. Mably

FIFTY-THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY

They Were Track Champions as Well as Soldiers

IN the winter of 1917-18 from overseas came a cry for cavalry—cavalry which was to take up its part in the great conflict when the war of position was over and the enemy forced into the open. The 303rd Cavalry was one of fifteen regiments of National Army Cavalry which were ordered formed in January, 1918. The regiment



began to take form about February 1st, when officers began to report. Lieut.-Col. C. S. Haight was the first officer to report, establishing temporary headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. On February 4th, Col. Samuel McP. Rutherford reported and took command, a week later removing headquarters to Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas, in a cantonment formerly occu-

piated by the Twentieth Field Artillery.

The early spring will long be remembered by all officers and the few enlisted men who reported from time to time. To train officers, a provisional troop was organized and progressive work carried on until the first increment of recruits arrived. The 303rd Cavalry Band were among the first to arrive, coming from Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, where they were with the 111th Engineers. The long hard hours of work through the cold and rainy days of February and March served to knit the personnel together and to develop an esprit de corps that will last long after we leave the army. Saturday, May 4th, will be long remembered by the first of the recruits. Weather raining; band playing, and the recruits with barrack bags on their shoulders, nothing in their stomachs, and their weight in Camp Stanley mud on their feet, plodded from the train and were divided among several troops for the night.

Then started the War Department schedule calculated to make a cavalryman in three months out of raw material. This schedule was strictly adhered to, except for a few necessary modifications due to the fact that many of the horses were as inexperienced as the men. This called for long hours of horse training in addition to the regular work.

The hardest days of intensive training passed and everyone started to enjoy the work. Drills became a pleasure, for real cavalry work began. The environment of the bull-ring and of the slow trot gradually was replaced by the cross-country rides, patrolling, and the other work that every man who loves the great out of doors enjoys. It was then that the water supply began to give out, and it was necessary to go several miles each morning to water, where drill was carried on during the day, and the return was made in the evening. Thus a taste of army life in camp was experienced and in that the men developed the spirit of self-confidence.

Rumors became rife that all National Army cavalry regiments were to be converted into field artillery. All officers who were away at different schools for cavalry work were called in, and on August 14th, the regiment was officially dissolved and formed into two regiments of field artillery, the Fifty-second and Fifty-third, as well as the Eighteenth Trench Mortar Battery. But though the 303rd Cavalry is no more, the days that were spent in its short existence will never be forgotten. One thing only

was lacking to make its history complete, and that was the opportunity to ride into the face of enemy fire and do its part on the fields of glory.

With the formation of the Fifty-third Field Artillery, a new period of training began. Under-officered and undermanned, the different batteries tackled the problems of mounted drill and the duties of the cannoneer with the same spirit that had made the 303rd Cavalry a success. Only five weeks after its formation as an artillery unit, the Fifty-third Field Artillery passed in its maiden review before General Estes. This review showed that the cavalry training had not been wasted, for the horsemanship of the regiment was especially commented upon. About this time a new element entered the regiment, with the arrival of a number of officers just back from service overseas. Their experience with actual fighting conditions gave an added stimulus to the instruction and the regiment began to find itself as an organization. On September 27th, Colonel Haight left for Fort Sill and was succeeded by Major Bonham, formerly of the famous Second Division, whose Marines his battery had supported at Belleau Wood and Soissons. Twelve days later Major Bonham was succeeded by Major Sidney G. Brady of the equally famous First Division. Major Brady gave to the regiment its motto "With all one's might."

During these weeks the intensive artillery training continued, and when Colonel Merrill assumed command on October 26th, the Fifty-third was well on its way to fighting efficiency. Colonel Merrill combined other interests with the prescribed training. A series of dances for the officers was begun. The various batteries celebrated Thanksgiving by dinners and entertainments for their San Antonio friends and the non-commissioned officers gave a successful dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall. An interest in athletics was stimulated and a truly remarkable record achieved. With less than half the number of some of the infantry regiments, the Fifty-third won the divisional track meet of October 31st without difficulty, and on December 4th repeated, capturing 43 points out of a possible 80.

The signing of the armistice, first rumored, then confirmed on November 11th ended our high hope for active service. Yet perhaps nothing in the record of the regiment is more creditable than the manner in which the work continued. With no slackening of purpose or visible loss of enthusiasm the men of the regiment faithfully followed the training schedule, determined to live up to their formed reputation.

A review of the history of the regiment would be incomplete without a word of special tribute to the enlisted personnel. These men, gathered from all parts of the country and from all walks of life, in six short months, despite distracting features, became soldiers in the finest sense of the word. Soldiers to-day, civilians to-morrow, the Fifty-third Field Artillery will always remain the symbol of our service to our country in its hour of trial, and its memory is one we can cherish as that of a service cheerfully given and carried forward to ultimate and complete success.





COLONEL W. S. WOOD AND STAFF, 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

Left to right

Capt. William K. Russell	Col. William S. Wood
Major Edward C. Hanford	Major Carlos W. Bonham
Capt. Norval W. Robinson	Lieut. George F. Van Fleet
Lieut. John B. Moore	



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Regimental Sergeant Major C. R. Young
 Regimental Sergeant Major Leonard L. Anderson
 Battalion Sergeant Major John P. Lowry
 Battalion Sergeant Major Jack H. Lerner

Ist Sergeant Harry Shaffer
 Color Sergeant Harry D. Peary
 Color Sergeant John S. Joseph

Mess Sergeant William M. M. Koch
 Supply Sergeant Roy L. Mount
 Stable Sergeant James D. Carney

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 John Bersick
 James K. Conner
 Clifford T. Easley
 Walter L. Geyer
 Howard L. Hathaway
 Lee V. Richardson

William D. Simonton
 Doyle F. Specht
 Henry H. Wilkinson

Cooks

Joseph Bertzick
 Felix L. Gribble
 Festus L. House
 Le Roy R. Wood

Corporals

Howell J. Crowson
 Von Erwin Davis
 Owen Wm. Kilday
 William Marebdt

Horseshoer

Frank C. Schulze

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Israel Abare

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 George Berke
 Walter O. Brown
 John Caldwell
 Drury Chaney
 Chas E. Crownover
 Andrew P. Danukos
 Ivan B. Dodd
 David J. Evans
 Jonathan C. Farley
 Wirt T. Folsom
 Harry C. Holland
 Otis E. James
 Clarence O. Jones

Morris H. Kaliff
 Walter W. Looney
 Albert Reed
 Thomas E. Roberts
 Emerson D. Thomas
 Guy Thompson
 Calvin A. Ursetti

Privates

Orban W. Appleby
 Fred H. Bagby
 Henry C. Borchers
 August F. Brietzke
 Lester E. Chance

Theodore Dinklage
 Byron B. Fields
 William J. Fry
 Max L. Grout
 Claude L. Hill
 Ira W. Hipp
 John M. Hoffman
 John William Hubble
 John Oscar Lane
 George W. Martin
 Lloyd McReynolds
 Grady W. Moore
 Ellis T. Naifeh
 Rex Ridgeway
 Neal Robertson

Arthur M. Sears
 J. C. Schler
 James M. Simms
 Steve Skrla
 Elmer C. Smith
 James B. Taylor
 James A. Thornton
 Barto H. Uzzell
 Sam W. Van Horn
 James J. Walsh
 Samuel J. Webb
 Hugh White
 Badger C. Williams
 Stanley Winchester
 Henry S. Worthly

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 Sergeant Bugler F. E. Mills
 Band Sergeant John W. Albin

Band Sergeant Raleigh H. Williams
 Band Corporal Sterling L. Youngquist
 Band Corporal Robert E. Kuykendall

Corporal Bugler Simon P. Horne
 Corporal Bugler Stanley Pirogowicz

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 William B. Herrick
 Wilbur L. Brown

Musicians—Second Class

Thomas W. Anderson
 Gus C. Edwards
 Noah B. Kilpatrick

Gaston Person

Virgil O. Tucker
 Musicians—Third Class
 Chas. M. Corder

Jack B. Hayslip
 Herbert C. Lempke
 Leonard D. Parrish
 Paul J. Real

Gerald P. Scully
 Roscoe S. Woods
 Harry Yates





SUPPLY COMPANY, 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. George F. Van Fleet
2d Lieut. Ernest W. Grimball
Mess Sergeant John C. Godfrey

1st Lieut. Ralph L. Scott
Regimental Supply Sergeant Thomas G. Hubbard
Stable Sergeant Alfred L. Wilson

2d Lieut. Allen D. Cloke
First Sergeant William Kayser
Supply Sergeant Reno Antonuccio

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William J. Conway
Edward A. Gallagher

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Frank E. Cuske
William T. Hutchings
Frank F. Bacon

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Harry C. Antle
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Mat. Hodak

Edward J. McGraw
Richard J. Taaffe

Mechanics
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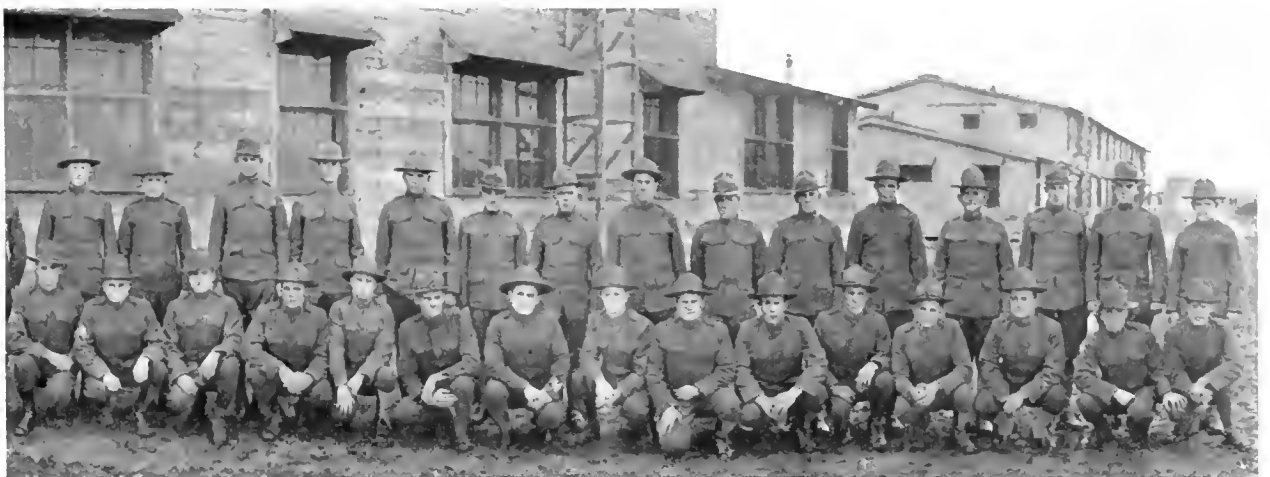
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Anton J. Ible

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James Blaha
Howard J. Brigant
William A. Chapman
John E. Dando

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Arthur C. Ford
Lester Kautz
Frank Klunk
Harvey Lagow
John Lamb
Melvin Loftis
Henry G. Payne
George Smith
James M. Staton
Farris C. Stewart
Edward Walker
George Watson
Charles M. Whitley
Andrew Yorger
John A. Zerwer

Stanley Zilewicz
Private—First Class
Samuel F. Sebastian

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Juan Anzaldua
Clarence W. Boyce
Henry M. Burns
Budge Chastain
John Harris
Thomas Silas Kelley
Raymond Schoelm
John F. Stasaitis
Joe Szedeli
William Fitzgerald Wagnon





BATTERY "A," 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

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1st Lieut. John B. Jones
1st Lieut. Maylon E. Scott
2nd Lieut. Willard H. Curtis

2nd Lieut. William F. Fisher
2nd Lieut. George N. Isherwood
2nd Lieut. Richard S. Vreeland
2nd Lieut. Harry R. Thompson

First Sergeant Henry L. Umlauf
Mess Sergeant Carl A. Thompson
Supply Sergeant John M. Pickett
Stable Sergeant Adolph Thomae

Sergeants

Frank A. Case
George S. Jones
Robert W. Seipel
Sib S. Brewer
Fred G. Gay
Clarence H. Harris
Leo Weidenfeller
John H. Stuart, Jr.
Thomas Aguirre
Trinidad San Miguel, Jr.
Gilmer R. Mauldin
Elbert O. Ramsey

Joseph C. Stahl
Harry Meginnis
Carl Hanson
Archie N. Lance
Fred H. Lindquist
Desmond F. Rash
John E. Richbourg
Ernest E. McBride
Jerry R. Stoops
Harry E. Kadrisky
Everett C. Matthews

Chief Mechanic

Martin F. Alexander

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Adams S. Davis
Conroy Wilder
Emory V. Hawcock
Winfield W. Meyer
Albert Elmer
Edwin E. Regnell
Dottie H. Townsend
Milton Kallen
Colvin T. Sexton
Joe J. Jolley
James B. Huff, Jr.

Cooks

Edwin E. Quisenberry
Peter A. Johnson
Ben Meissner
John H. Kahler

Horseshoers

Irwin Gibson
Bruce Larson
August R. Gruhlke

Buglers

Charley Jordan
William Gloza

Mechanic

Joe East

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Ludwig A. Blumstengal
Frank C. Kight
Walter Bachmann
John F. Bellair
Andrew Gurzynski
John Jabczynski
Oscar W. Jack
Dario A. Heruandez
Homer Jordan
Clarence W. Leedom
Charlie F. Lofton
John E. Logue
Archie L. Lopeman
Simeon L. Mahannah
Martin F. Meehan
Burrell I. Sheppard
John J. Totzke
Clifford H. Slife
Joseph Steffen
Joseph Wanninger

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George B. Adams
Ernest L. Brown
Martin Bruce
Samuel M. Bonner
Domenico Castellano
Arthur Bugler
Thomas Connor
Thomas F. Donlon
George Gaddis
John Gora
Thomas R. Gray
Stanley Grendowitz
John J. Grzadzinski
Isom F. Jones
Juan De Dios Mares
William Kosis
Julian McCollum
Herbert Rainey
Anton Riva
Glen E. Roth
Morris A. Rutledge
Walter Schultz
Governor H. Shaw
Frank S. Smith
Leopold Steiner
Markucz Lukas



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BATTERY "B," 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain James Sipolski

1st Lieut. William C. O'Keefe
1st Lieut. William M. Vanderwaal
2nd Lieut. Frederick S. Cooper

2nd Lieut. Ruch E. Evans
2nd Lieut. William T. Clow
2nd Lieut. Harry J. Kluss

2nd Lieut. Paul V. McPherson
2nd Lieut. Crowell E. Pease
2nd Lieut. Philip P. Werlein

1st Sergt. Robert A. W. Matthias Supply Sergeant Charles A. Geiger Stable Sergeant Frank Bluch Mess Sergeant Guy H. Turner

Sergeants

Everett L. Evans
Oscar F. Battles
William H. Hart
Walter D. Forrest
Herman Hartman
Emmett M. Osborne
George M. Haden
Elmore H. Russell
Miles J. Early
David McCoard

Corporals

Archie J. Delahunty
Edmund A. Barrett
George Curotto
James Steen
Frank J. Brown
George O. Hendrix
Anthony Walsh
Walton I. Patterson
Helmer Carlson
William H. Griffith

Jesse T. Henry
William H. Magness

Cooks

James Granacuris
Robert S. Nelson
Powderly F. Middleton
Leonard R. Bartnek
Ruby S. McWilliams

Horseshoers

Araak DerBoghossian
Jackson Nobletubby
Melvin E. Darling
Joseph E. Blubaugh

Privates—First Class

Salvator Bendatt
William F. Budka
William C. Capps
Robert W. Colston
Lewis Estes
George L. Gibson
Andrew J. Hoffman
Lester R. Johnson

Maurice Johnson
Ernest L. Lambert
Rube Lester
Howard F. Morse
Shelby Perkins
Fred Seely
Theodore Schuit
Elbert H. Williams
Roy E. Boslet
Andy A. Brown
James E. Buhler
Rudolph J. Brueggman
Jesse H. Casper
James F. Costello
Herbert A. Devol
James W. Devine
Thomas T. Elmer
Henry A. Engels
Ben R. Germany
Joseph F. Harrigan
Olin Hendricks
Elmer S. Hesh
Wiley Hilburn
Stanley C. Hokanson

Britt Irick
David E. Kennedy
Rudolph G. Krause
John J. Kunza
Frederick Y. Larkin
Lonnie Loper
Herbert Miller
Thomas I. Minze
Raymond Morris
John K. Nagell
Carl W. Oesterle
William Poll
Teodozy Porcunski
Mendal Z. Rachman
William Russell
Ben E. Simeroth
William Streich
Arturo Uresti
Lawson C. Ussery
John Van Geffen
Cecil C. Vines
Joseph T. Visgilio
Arthur Volberding
Albert D. Woodall





BATTERY "C," 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain Lawrence J. Baldwin
1st Lieut. William T. Delihant
2nd Lieut. Carl H. Bauer
2nd Lieut. F. A. Cooper

2nd Lieut. Gordon E. Merrill
2nd Lieut. John J. Condon
2nd Lieut. Clarence W. O'Connor
2nd Lieut. William M. Knowles

2nd Lieut. Eugene Sims
1st Sergeant Horace Thompson
Stable Sergeant Clarence F. Neuendorf
Mess Sergeant James B. Defibaugh

Sergeants

Arnold G. Griffin
Henry Clay Brookman
Donald L. Dowd
Frank J. Hanak
Harley A. Norris
William C. Nye
Earby A. Rogers
George E. Rollins
Jim B. Salyer
Schepers
Charles H. Smedley

Buglers

Louis P. Martell
Harry W. Mason

Saddler

Barney McNac

Cooks

Wellington B. Kline
Henry Stephens
William R. Zimmerman

Mechanic

Milton A. Dykes

Privates—First Class

Orvall R. Bedwell
Theodore Berman
William Burns
James Chiamopoulos
Gunard S. Danielson
Edward A. Dougherty
John J. Harrington
Luther Amos Hatfield
Walter A. Lund
Ignatius Malak
Edmond W. Robinson
Max F. W. Schultz

Walter Schultz
Joseph Schwind, Jr.
Herbert A. Wenerd

Privates

Pete Alberty
Carl R. Anderson
Harry A. Anderson
Joseph R. Armstrong
James A. Askew
Sequoyah Baldrige
Loyal I. Boyd
John E. Barder, Jr.
Harry T. Boynton
Walter L. Brown
Fred Brubaker
Kimsey Coffman
George A. Dennis
Ernest G. Dickinson
Delbert O. Dye
Loyed E. Farley
John Fedock
William T. Files
Rudolph J. Fritscher
Raymond T. Glackin (Detached
service)
John Glazauskis
Thomas A. Glenn

Alphonse Gugenberger
John J. Hunt
Joseph Huntz
William Johnson
William J. Jolly
Frank J. Kauss
Walter J. Latham
Ralph A. Lee
Frazier Lewis
John J. Lovet
Gust Lindmark
John R. Madderm
Everett V. Neese
Richard Ozment, Jr.
Philip Panunzio
Theodore F. Pauley
Charles S. Peiser
Emmitt Powdrill
Allen J. Quishenberry
Clyde V. Rooker
Omer Russell
Henry Schroeder
Samuel O. Shoemaker
Henry J. Treece
Albert W. Van Winkle
Oscar Wear
Floyd E. Wiess
Otis A. Woodrome

Corporals

Harold W. Carver
Sylvester Cirricione
Buford Glenn Davis
Emory V. Ewing
Harry Kershner
James G. Love
Henry W. Moore
James H. Sammons
George W. Cassell

Horseshoers

George V. Varner
Bert W. Parker
Harry U. Kerley





BATTERY "D," 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain George H. Timmins

1st Lieut. Howell Van Nostrand
2nd Lieut. Russell A. Compton

2nd Lieut. Arthur A. Dailey
2nd Lieut. William D. Dalton

2nd Lieut. Reuben E. Gray
2nd Lieut. Marshall E. Cole

2nd Lieut. Maston H. Pruett
2nd Lieut. Louis H. Strock

1st Sergeant Robert T. L. Patterson
Supply Sergeant Fred E. Elmore

Stable Sergeant Jackson W. L. Moody
Mess Sergeant William Hugh Counts

Sergeants

William L. Pond
Henry C. Black
Thomas F. Vines
Lindsey E. Kinney
Felix C. Cline
Larkin D. Manning
Jim Webb
Eugene Phillip Theis
Harry L. Kreischer

Horseshoers

Rex Bayless
Harry L. Stierwalt

Saddler

Elmer Ward

Mechanic

Jesse C. Stewart

Buglers

Louis Bradac
Lewis Stabeno

Privates—First Class

Edward A. Allard
Albert E. Anderson
Harvey Bernier
Archie B. Calder
Harry Eggers
Michael Finkelstein
Tami Ragusa
George E. Froman
Harry B. Gibson
Walter H. Gibson

Ross H. Miller
John Monroe
Walter A. Rount
Max Styrk
Anton Zylan

Privates

Charlie Franklin Anderson
Robert Louis Anderson
Alex. Alexander
Paul Altemus
Jim Bob
Daniel G. Braman
William Ivey Colbert
Henry Eugene Dowling
Peter Elipani
Tony Falco
Mike Farrell
Paul Ficht
Otto Garren
Beppo I. Gengerello
Harvey L. Gerard
Peter Gibson
Petross Gremen
Everett Goodin
Bert Grafton
Roby Grisby

Ferdinand Hanz
Harvey Hayes
George Hoolie Horn
Robert Oliver Bennet
William J. Jarrett
Clarence Robert Knapton
Frank Lubojacky
Sim M. Lancaster
Dulin Lynn
Thomas E. Mahan
Charlie Mayton
Charles McGovern
Earl E. McKay
Guiseppi Nectoli
Luther O'Connor
Antonio Parninello
Mario Perozzolo
Joseph Pouliot
Willie Mack Risinger
Tom Randleas
Delbert Sanders
Andrew Elbert Seward
Phillip Leslie Smith
William L. Taylor
Arnold Waller
Franklin E. Wilson
George Altus Sterling

Corporals

Charles Lawter
Hardy Rauch
Robert L. Womack
Archie L. Jones
Charles L. Boy
Joe Lopez
Martin R. Cavazos
Allen Bassett Davis
Joe Hafner
Frank Maldonado
Henry S. McLaren
Milton H. Moore

Cooks

Harry Reynolds
Earl L. Beiard





BATTERY "E," 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain Benton G. Shoemaker
2nd Lieut. William E. Coleman
2nd Lieut. John E. Groenert

1st Lieut. Robert W. Vail
2nd Lieut. Harry S. Cutler
2nd Lieut. Guy Morrow

1st Lieut. John B. Moore
2nd Lieut. Hal Daniel
2nd Lieut. Franklin G. Armstrong

Sergeant—First Class

Arthur Zahn

Supply Sergeant

William E. O'Byrne

Mess Sergeant

James E. Walker

Stable Sergeant

Lonnie H. Stutts

Sergeants

Paul Povlovsky

Joseph E. Grammier

William S. Dix

William G. Colton

Shaler S. Davis

Charles A. Hogan

John R. McEntyre

Steele A. Wright

Erven A. Graham

Corporals

Henry J. Pasche

Willard E. Clarke

Joseph L. Cleary

James B. Thornton

Eugene K. Herrick

Arthur L. Gants

Thomas F. Ashley

Charles E. Hightower

Dewey L. Johnson

Dick Sheridan

John O. Hornbeak

John W. Warren

Frank A. Anderson

Clyde Parker

John M. Price

Mark Barnett

Cooks

James Kenzal

Joseph M. Provenzano

Roy S. Wiginton

Frank B. Wilson

Horseshoers

Ulysses R. Pugh

Peter L. Rozzell

Mechanics

Rammie A. Smith

Oscar E. Zenkner

Saddler

Earl Green

Bugler

Wine A. Sharpe

Privates—First Class

William Bergmann

Mark W. Crosby

Cecil L. Denton

James M. Eager

Eliseo F. Flores

Ollie F. Flynn

Ernest R. Glancey

John F. Hall

Edgar R. Hooper

Claude K. Howe

Sam Maxwell

Frank J. Monahan

James L. Pate

James Petty

Christopher C. Pool

Walter G. Simpson

Martin L. Sowle

Roy A. Todd

Privates

Frank Baker

Huda J. Bamburg

Ed L. Bourland

Frank L. Broaddus

George H. Carlson

F. L. Chambers

Marvin R. E. Choate

Andrew S. Coconaugher

George C. Conklin

Willie J. David

Will O. Davis

Ray F. DeFrain

Jack A. Duchamp

Joseph R. Duval

Petrie Elverson

Dewey H. Franklin

Frank B. Gallagher

Douglas Graves

Odis Guidry

Nelse J. Hass

Jess Herndon

John C. Holloway

Theodore Kuhnau

Charles E. Lowery

Umila Lunaro

Barnes H. McLaughlin

Herman H. Nehr Korn

Melvin L. Packard

Henry Patterson

John B. Qualey

Christopher Ross

John Ryan

Henry Schade

Richard Shine

Anthony J. Slick

Tony Szwajkowski

Claude Turner

Earl F. Taylor

Carl Van Kanegom

Herbert D. Webster

Arthur S. Weiss

Sebe M. Wilson



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BATTERY "F," 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. Roger A. Cook
1st Lieut. Francis M. H. Dazey
2nd Lieut. Franklin G. Davidson
2nd Lieut. Richard W. Griswold

2nd Lieut. Raymond W. Cobb
2nd Lieut. Thomas J. Elliott
2nd Lieut. Joseph M. Wells
2nd Lieut. James L. Moore
2nd Lieut. William J. McDonald

1st Sergeant Harry Denny
Supply Sergeant Robert W. Bast
Mess Sergeant Joseph C. Glaviana
Stable Sergeant Louis Feuer

Sergeants

Claude V. V. Forster
Vernon R. Shaw
Walter J. Mumme
John C. Copeland
Warren R. Whitehead
John DePratti
James M. Dye
Berkley Gregg
Harry Forester
John Lynch
Mart Simmons

Cooks

George Vallas
Antonio R. Forestello

Horseshoers

Alva B. Hall
Lindsey C. Owsley
Frank S. Youree

Saddler

Lamar George

Mechanics

Henry Schorder, Jr.
Russell C. Glaser
Fred E. Brown

Bugler

Goivann Brocoli

Privates—First Class

Luther Beck
James L. Brown
Charles O. Clark
Lee R. Clayton
William T. Coltman

Stash Cone

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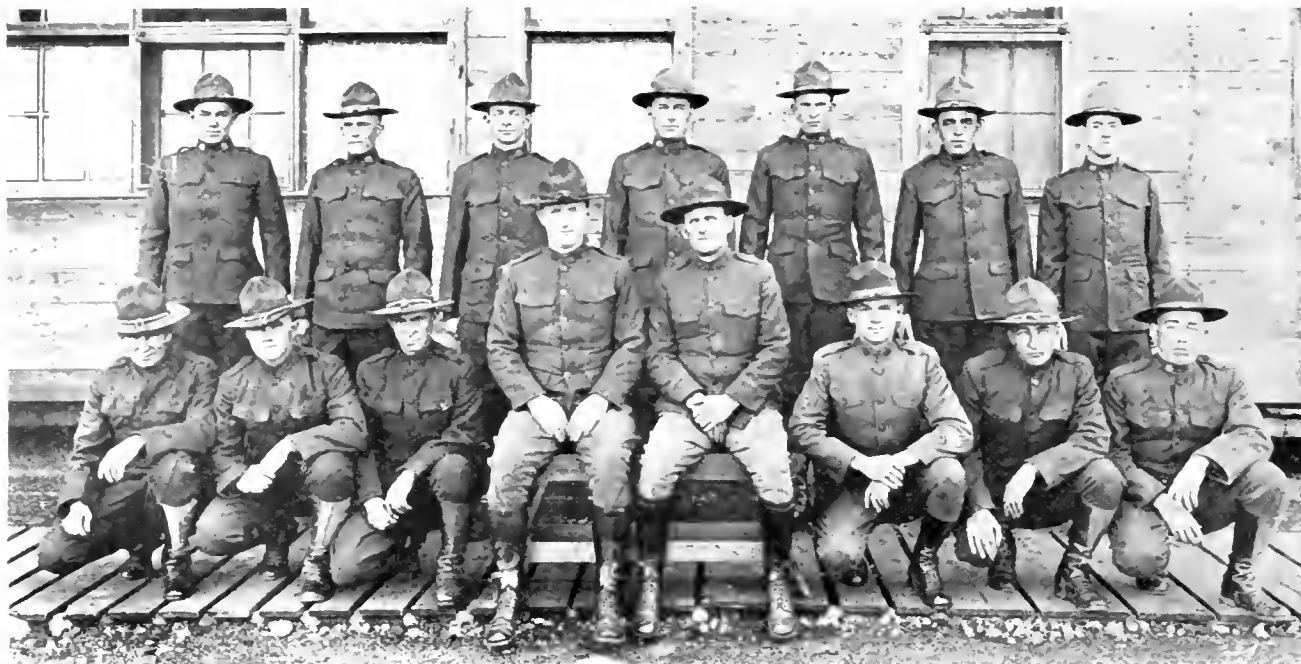
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Durrell B. Baldwin
John Bartels
Carl F. Bauer
James E. Boone
Albert T. Caddick
Lee E. Castle
James H. Carpendale
Herbert L. Clark
Karl J. Clore
Robert L. Connell
Franklin P. Cox
Tom R. Cushman
Chester Daley
Roy E. Dixon
Joe J. Drozd
Milton H. Franks

Tom T. Gay
Wallace M. Gilchrist
Gunnar P. Gudmundson
Henry W. Henderson
Robert V. Holt
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Luther L. E. Johnson
James T. Johnson
Thomas B. Jones
Albert A. Kaminski
Walter R. Keller
James J. Kelley
Johan A. Lindgren
William F. Loftice
Ignac Matczak
Henry A. McAfee
Taylor E. McNabb
Mickle Medgie
John J. Moll
William H. Morris
Matthew A. Myers
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John Poniedzielski
Peter Skrebutenas
Louis Stellman
Benjamin S. Weinberg
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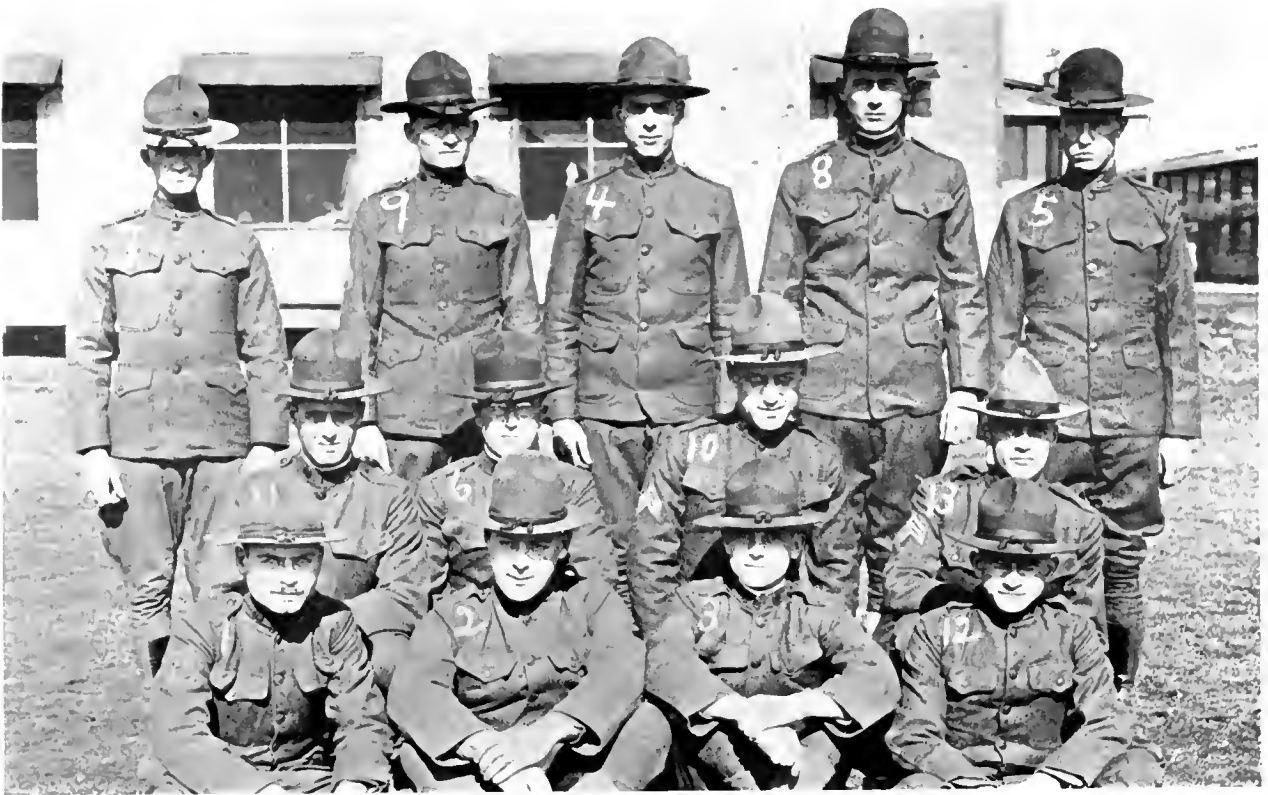
MEDICAL DETACHMENT, 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. Ralph E. Murrell	Captain Norval W. Robinson	1st Sergeant Joseph E. Spelich
Sergeant James T. Smith	1st Lieut. Edward D. James	
Privates—First Class	Herman J. Neumann	Gustave Hansen
Willie G. Bort	Wesley W. Richards	Harry Musker
James R. Leamon	Hugh L. Roberts	Erwin E. Ohlendorf
Albert P. Lee		Nathan A. Slayton
Robert S. McNaughton	Privates	Harlan M. Sloane
	Gustave Auch	James A. Truelock
	William Beckley	Leo J. Beister
	Adolph Gardell	Clayborne S. Clark



VETERINARY DETACHMENT, 53rd FIELD ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. James R. Renfrew	Farrier Floyd Dickson	Farrier Harold L. Trew
1st Lieut. Guy G. Stevens	Farrier John Lucas	1st Class Private Roscoe Payne



THE "GOLD BRICK" STAFF

<i>Gold Brick Rank</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Duty in Division</i>
1. Major General.....	Regtl. Sgt. Major L. D. Bower.....	Division Commander.
2. Brigadier General.....	Color Sgt. Fred Holliday.....	Comdg. AWOL Brigade.
3. Colonel.....	Sergeant Calvin N. Noble.....	Chief of Staff.
4. Lt. Colonel.....	Color Sgt. Dan M. Shannon.....	Asst. Chief of Staff, GB-1.
5. Major.....	Sergeant B. F. Pool.....	Asst. Chief of Staff, GB-2.
6. Lt. Colonel.....	Supply Sgt. Mark J. Gregory.....	Division Quartermaster.
7. Lt. Colonel.....	1st Sergeant Walter Adkins.....	Division Inspector.
8. Major.....	Coporal Oliver L. Ely.....	Division Judge Advocate.
9. Lt. Colonel.....	Sergeant Geo. W. Frels.....	Division Adjutant.
10. Major.....	Sergeant H. C. Van Hise.....	Asst. Division Adjutant.
11. Captain.....	Regtl. Sgt. Maj. Frank A. Brown.....	Division Personnel Adjutant.
12. 1st Lieutenant.....	Bn. Sgt. Major T. E. Griffith.....	Aide.
13. 1st Lieutenant.....	Bn. Sgt. Major G. E. Johnson.....	Aide.

THE "GOLD BRICK" DIVISION

THIS organization, known as "The Gold Brick Division," with the mythical rank of its various members, was formed in the Headquarters Company, Fifty-second Field Artillery, in the following manner:

Upon the cessation of hostilities there was naturally a great deal of disappointment on the part of the members of the Headquarters Company, because of the fact that they were denied the opportunity to show their mettle on the firing line in France, and it was found that certain members soon lost considerable interest in their work, and lapsed into that old army habit of passing the buck. In the army, passing the buck is such a universal practice that a man must be exceptionally clever to be able to get away with it, but there were certain non-commissioned officers in the company who seemed to be exceedingly proficient in the art, and when a man becomes an artist along these lines he is henceforth known in army parlance as a gold brick. This group of gold bricks caused much discussion in the company, and many arguments were had as to who was the greatest gold brick in the regiment, and finally, after much heated discussion on the subject, it was unanimously conceded that without a doubt, considering all the circumstances, conditions and

the past records of the men, Regimental Sergeant Major Bower took the prize, and if a man ranked according to his ability to gold brick he certainly would rank as a major-general.

Sergeant Major Bower was notified of this decision and immediately assumed the rank that was so unceremoniously thrust upon him. He not only assumed the rank, but seemed to glory in it, and formed for himself a staff, giving each man a mythical rank and basing his appointments upon the general ability of the various men to gold brick or pass the buck. Thus was an organization of thirteen members formed which was thereafter known as "The Gold Brick Division" because of the high rank that had been thrust upon the various members of the group by their associates. There is no doubt that if the truth were known quite a large organization of gold bricks could have been formed, not only in the Fifty-second Field Artillery, but in other units as well, but these gold bricks seemed to be very exclusive, and while there were many men who gold bricked very consistently before and after the formation of this small unit, the charter members thereof would not even deign to take notice of their propensities, and the ranks were never recruited.

FIFTY-FOURTH FIELD ARTILLERY

A Jack-of-All Regiment is This Outfit

IF there is one regiment which can do everything and do more than a little bit in each, it is the Jack-of-all regiment, the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery (motorized). For the Fifty-fourth started out as an aggregation of cavalry troops; presto-changed into light artillery and then proceeded to metamorphose itself into a motorized artillery regiment.



It was a long jump from its original form as the 304th Cavalry which was mobilized at Camp Stanley in April, 1918, to its present formation as a horseless organization, but the jump was made and the men contributed their modicum to the history of Camp Travis after a fashion which has long since ceased to be opera bouffe and has become every-

thing that should attract the admiration of the true soldier.

Men of the National Army from New York and Illinois composed the 304th Cavalry, which was one of the first cavalry regiments organized from draft men. It was formed at Camp Stanley, Texas, and the officers assembled in April. After a month's specialized training under Col. Lincoln Andrews, later appointed brigadier-general and sent overseas, and Lieut. Col. Fitzhugh Lee, the officers were ready to impart the same thorough instruction to their men. The first body of men to arrive was the regimental band which was taken intact from the Fifth Illinois Cavalry at Camp Logan. It was commanded by Band Leader Alan Deege, who was later commissioned a second lieutenant and remained as the band conductor. The other companies from the New York and Illinois draft regiments arrived during April and the early part of May while the regiment was carrying on its period of intensive training. Continuing this work on the boots and saddles schedule the cavalymen were fit and ready for overseas service by August.

Then came the first rift in the lute. An order came to convert the regiment into field artillery. Half of its strength were to be sent to the Forty-third Field Artillery at Camp Stanley, and the other half turned over to the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery which was to be organized at Camp Travis in August. The last review of the 304th as a cavalry regiment was held and presented one of the most remarkable pictures that could be obtained from green men, mostly city-bred, and equally green horses, many of which had scarcely known a saddle until broken by the troopers. Intensive training of the men and animals had obtained noteworthy results. The regiment formed for review at a full gallop, and not a nose went

ahead of the imaginary line made by the horses in the process of formation. Both men and officers had attained two qualities necessary—intensive training and thorough discipline.

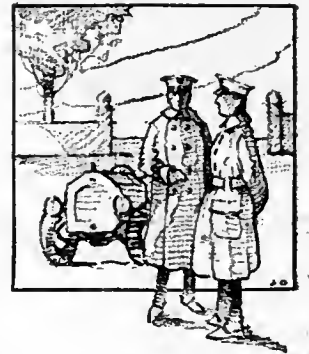
But fate, it would seem, was a peculiar trickster against this regiment. Half of it was to become the nucleus of a motorized regiment. So with the coming of the fall months, half of the extinct 304th Cavalry found itself in Camp Travis without horses and so far as instruction was concerned, ready to do the about face. It was a matter of forgetting boots, saddles and spurs and getting down to thinking in terms of mils, angles, motors, carburetors and standing gun drills, but here again it was demonstrated that once a soldier always a soldier and once a good regiment always a good regiment.

With a sigh as he heroically placed behind him the memories of dangerous hurdles, and mad rides over the fields of Camp Stanley and impressive mounted formations, each officer and man went to his respective school to learn to be an artilleryman. The results attained before and after the armistice was signed have proven that these men accepted and capitalized the new condition with the fortitude of a real soldier.

An ideal organization reflects the efficiency and knowledge of its commanding officer. This is quite true of Col. Edward P. Orton who took command of 304th Cavalry when Col. Andrews was relieved. He brought the same principles of instruction and discipline with him to the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery, and it is a known fact that his personality can be seen in every effort made by the regiment. Colonel Orton has had a long and distinguished record as a soldier. He was born at Washington, Arkansas, and appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from that state, graduating with the class of 1896.

Colonel Orton has served in Cuba, the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands. From 1906 to 1910 he was detailed in the Pay Department. At the outbreak of the present war he was detailed in the Quartermaster Department and was made depot quartermaster, Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Virginia, which depot he organized; he was relieved in May, 1918 as depot quartermaster, Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Virginia,

and assigned to command of the 304th Cavalry, National Army. Colonel Orton is a graduate of the Army School of the Line, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Cavalry and Artillery School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.





LIEUT.-COL. RUTLEDGE AND STAFF, 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

Left to right (Officers)

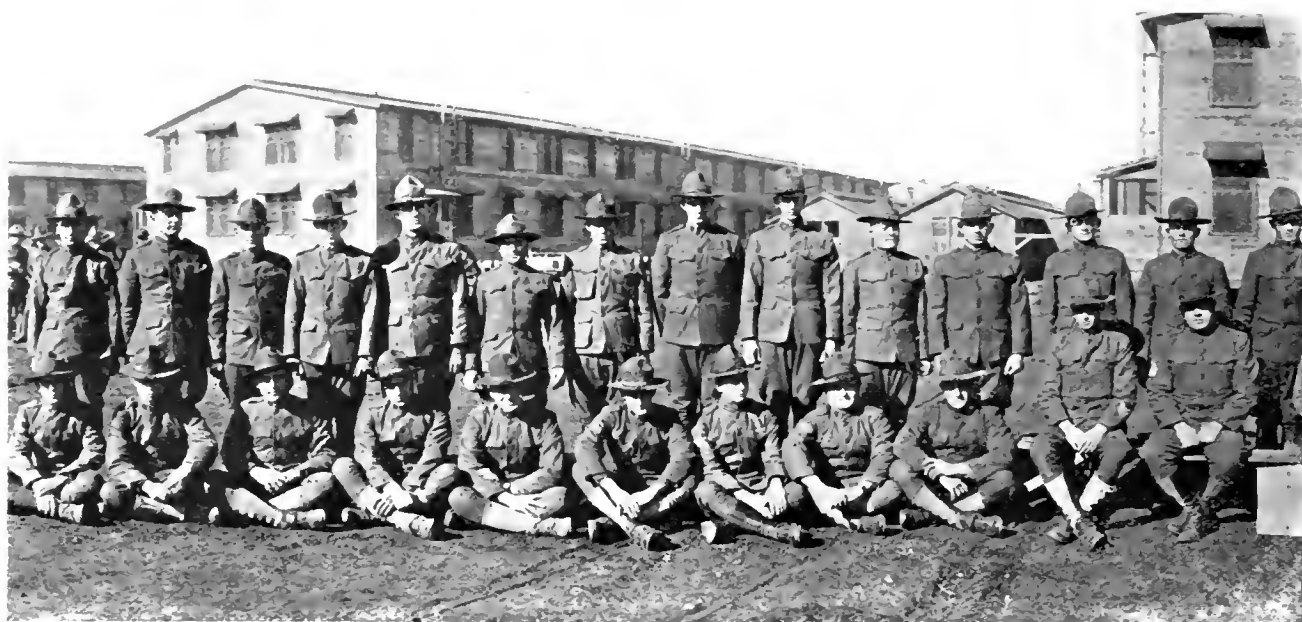
Lieut. Alvin R. Dallmeyer

Major Franklin L. Miller

Lieut. Gerald P. Clute

Lieut.-Col. Robert C. Rutledge

Major Frederick W. Wurster



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. Roy G. Booker
 2nd Lieut. James H. Carll
 2nd Lieut. William L. Pierce
 2nd Lieut. Adrian G. Wynkoop
 2nd Lieut. Oscar Dahl
 2nd Lieut. Alvin R. Dallmeyer

2nd Lieut. Alan Deege
 2nd Lieut. C. W. Koerner
 2nd Lieut. Gerald P. Clute
 Regimental Sergeant Major Joseph P. Haley
 Regimental Sergeant Major William L. Hunter
 Battalion Sergeant Major Emmett M. St. Clair

Color Sergeant Wilfred Dufour
 1st Sergeant Martin J. Revello
 Sergeant Bugler Howard M. Steed
 Band Sergeant Graydon C. Lower
 Supply Sergeant William V. Landwer
 Stable Sergeant Mack Lorenz

Sergeants

Robert F. McKinley
 James H. Smith
 Claude I. Warlick
 Herbert Sams
 Lionel D. Riker
 Leslie L. Morris
 Carl Fahnstrom
 Harvey Z. Nourse
 Albert Goldensun

Leo M. Adams
 Herbert N. Olsen

Cooks

Nova F. Smith
 Christ J. Sterious

Wagoners

Edgar P. Arnold
 Charles B. Huls
 Homer O. Jackson

Mechanics

William E. McKinley
 Hjalmer Nelson

Corporals

Jay W. Green
 Hardy H. Lassetter

Musicians—First Class

Peter Giorio
 Frank Grippaudo

Musicians—Second Class

Francis C. Fletcher
 George C. Ringler
 James M. Vincent

Musician—Third Class

John H. Pearce

Buglers

Fred L. Middleton
 William F. Nix

Private—First Class

Albert C. Wroblesky

Privates

William D. Alexander
 Lindsey C. Ballard

August Bartel
 Bezzie L. Blaylock
 Sam Brucato
 Fred L. Buckles
 Will H. Clair
 Charles K. Cohn
 E. L. Collingsworth
 Ernest B. Copen
 M. L. Dayton
 Anton Dvorak
 Frank Fojtik
 Ed. L. Hagerty
 Owen P. Hale
 Clyde M. Hanna
 Albert F. Heindel
 Arthur P. Hudgins
 George Huether
 Clayton M. Johnson
 Carroll E. Justus

Joseph T. Keane
 Charlie A. Knudson
 Oscar C. Lancaster
 Raymond LeGrasse
 Walter McAnear
 Charlie L. McCain
 Richard E. Mills
 Kirtland G. Parks
 Oscar Parker
 Albert Partridge
 Frank L. Robinson
 Leslie W. Royall
 Walter M. Shands
 Peter J. Strother
 Samuel J. Slick
 Mark Sloves
 Romeo G. St. Germain
 Edward P. Taheny
 Roy G. Turner



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SUPPLY COMPANY, 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain Wakeman Hackett

2nd Lieut. Harry F. Cooper
2nd Lieut. Guy R. Coe
2nd Lieut. Murray Russell

Regimental Supply Sergeant Joseph Abrams
Regimental Supply Sergeant Lloyd D. Stevenson

Regimental Supply Sergeant Robert L. Livesay
1st Sergeant John Mas Luckinbill

Sergeants
Otto R. Krueger
George Appley

Corporals
Paul J. Fishel
Fletcher A. Haynes
William J. Heffron
James F. Peterson
Edmond J. Poncin

Blacksmith
Charles McKee

Saddler
Thomas D. Spell

Cooks
John E. Hartley
Howard M. Knowles

Charles Y. Jones
Jeff Sudduth

Wagoners
Russell Alexander
John D. Bodine
Cecil E. Bond
Jess Bradshaw
Phil F. Brequx
George Carlton
Charles Crotty
Chandler Edwards
Otto R. Faedtka
Andrew J. Garvey
Michael Geraghty
James Jones
Walter Lewis
Daniel Nashan
Miroslav Pencik
Lorenzo Sevey
Walter Schild
George W. Stelle
Lawrence D. Styron
George Winistorfer

Privates—First Class
Augustine J. Botterman
William Degnan
Frank Rincione

Privates
Charley M. Burruss
Albert M. Cocke
Arthur H. Chamblee
Dillard D. Dobbins
Thomas J. Dockins
Felix Dynowski
Thomas L. Eddleman
Ray J. Fleece
James A. Gearhart
John S. Hunter
Grover C. Jackson
Thomas Jacob
John Jennings
Oswald Klepp
Lucien J. Legendre
Charles D. Leper

Sol. Lewis
Dick Lewis
William E. Moore
James B. Mustain
James Nicols
Clifford Newell
Joseph C. Padgett
Robert W. Parry
Homer F. Petrea
William R. Pirtle
Thomas J. Quinlan
Lee D. Reed
Earnest E. Sanford
Walter F. Schlack
Clarence T. Stites
Burton Stumphorn
Morma E. Thompson
John J. Tipperrieter
Tom Tramel
Glen W. Tuttle
Edward Weber
Herman Wiebke
Loyal T. West
William E. Wright

Ordnance Department
Ordnance Sergeant
Leroy E. Taylor
Sergeants
Charles B. Moore
Richard Terpening
Robert Corbin
Corporals
Robert W. Behringer
Stanley W. Cochrane
Privates
Thomas J. Dunn
Francis J. Foley
John J. Fey
Elbert E. Harris
William J. Hickman
Adrian Johannis
Carl H. Johnson
Harvey P. Miller
Edward McGrath
Joseph H. Parr
Victor J. Walter





BATTERY "A," 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

2nd Lieut. Edward N. Wiggin
2nd Lieut. Scott A. Dahlquist

2nd Lieut. Edwin D. Cooke
2nd Lieut. Winthrop I. Collins

2nd Lieut. Raymond P. Flynn
1st Sergeant Alexander Stock

Supply Sergeant Fred L. Magoon

Sergeants

Stanley G. Rupich
Reuben Kelly
Zed W. Willett
Earl C. Moore
Joseph B. Scanlon
Andrew Johansen
John W. Hargrave
Walter H. Pendleton
Roy Clements

Edwin R. Riemer
Cash V. Emery
Milton L. Williams
Joseph H. Holmes
Omar Cunningham
Ernest G. Futterhecker
Thomas W. Stousland

Cooks

Presly T. Hutchinson
Earl G. Teal

Corporals

Bernie F. Parkhurst
Byrl G. Milner
Zernie B. Brenaman
William B. Buchmiller
Michael J. Dougherty
Noah I. Gillespie
Arthur J. Pullen
Richard F. Wilson
Joseph N. DeLong
Charles F. Carlton

Buglers
Adam Samanek
Milton S. Brown

Saddler

John C. Malone

Privates—First Class

William B. Murphy
Victor H. Nuckolls
Edward H. Reynolds
Roy F. Sandberg

George L. Wittman
Archie F. Guthrie
George W. Carle
Michael Rocca
William E. Gamble
James J. Keefe
Lenn D. McCrory
John F. Szweda
George E. Walker

Privates

George B. Arledge
Edward M. Bell
William A. Borowski
Emil C. Bourgois
George W. Brown
Thomas B. Calvin
Harry A. Campbell
Ernest E. Caskey
Lee Cobbs
John M. Crow
Guy Davis
Leroy DeCamp

Dave T. Dickson
Riley E. Dowell
Roy B. Elam
DeWitt Finney
Otto H. Fromm
Arthur A. Fuhrman
John L. Gee
William H. George
Steve Haggis
Halmer Hansen
Fred J. Hilgart
John Hopkins
Ernest R. Johnson
J. R. Jones
Frank S. Kidwell
George C. Lee
Cornelius W. Maloney
Pete H. Mathis
Amos Mattern
Albert H. Meggenburg
William A. Mick
William Miller
Henry Minx

Robert W. Mitchell
Clarence Nichols
Walter H. Pearson
Leonard C. Peterman
Tulio Ricko
Elmer D. Robertson
George Schulz
John Sharp
James E. Snyder
John J. Spitznagel
William C. Stanfield
Charles C. Steiger
James R. Sullivan
Eugene Szawjart
Dowzer E. Taylor
John W. Thomas
Porter Thompson
John Thornton
Johnnie W. Tyler
Marion Westfall
Lawrence Williams
Albert Woerner



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BATTERY "B," 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain Charles D. Vollers

Captain Benjamin R. Brindley

1st Lieut. John J. Quail
2nd Lieut. John C. Davis
2nd Lieut. William G. McCurdy

1st Lieut. Edward R. Whittingham
2nd Lieut. Henry C. Davidson
2nd Lieut. Andrew E. Conover
2nd Lieut. Paul McE. Washington

1st Sergeant David M. Keehn
Supply Sergeant Harry P. Herzog
Mess Sergeant William H. Reynolds

Sergeants
Arthur G. Chapman
Albert Gignor
Gilbert B. Goff
Laurence A. Harris
Leonard J. Higgins
Anthony Kapczynski
James F. Perry
Ernest B. Smith
Carl Williams

Richard P. Kalter
John B. Moon
Clark H. Parkhurst
James W. Phillips
Emil B. Schiller
Ross E. Shoop
Dale D. Stephens
Bert J. Waltermire
Novus H. Weaver
Orval C. Whipple

Jesse M. Olds
Marshall A. Olson

Cooks
Robert L. Douglas
Jase Plaster
William M. Sanders
Walter M. Sisco

Buglers
Fay J. Leonard
Tandy Sanford

Privates—First Class
Grady W. Conner
Nels T. Ekstrom
Clyde Mitchell
Harris Staton

Golie C. Stockton
Virgle Weddle
Oscar D. Williams

Privates
Ernest W. Bell
Earl J. Bentler
William Bottoms
Reynolds Brigance
Benjamin W. Cecil
Christ Christensen
Phillip J. Christoffel
Kelly B. Cope
Warner J. Davenport
Roy Emerson
Walter L. Felke
Estel S. Fondren
Emanuel R. Freitag
Edward F. Frieze

Ernest T. Gamble
Ripley B. Harwood
Arthur C. Hohmann
Alfred Holmgren, Jr.
Ervin T. Kier
Louis Kotz
Anton T. Kutac
Joseph H. LaFrance
Peter Langas
Herman Lange
Joseph S. MacHenry
Carl Martin
Nante A. L. Martin
Alessandro Molini
Raymond W. Moore
Jefferson D. Morgan
Maion L. Morrison
Charles B. Orr
Joseph W. Peebles

Lee A. Powell
Bernard E. Pyka
William C. Reid
Ed. C. Revard
Roy A. Richardson
Frank R. Richmond
George D. Roberts
Homer T. Sallis
Charles Sanderson
Isaac Sawidan
Rudolph Schaffer
William E. Standard
Arthur O. Steffan
Antonio Sunzeri
Richard Swanson
Carey Turner
James S. Vancura
John E. Woods

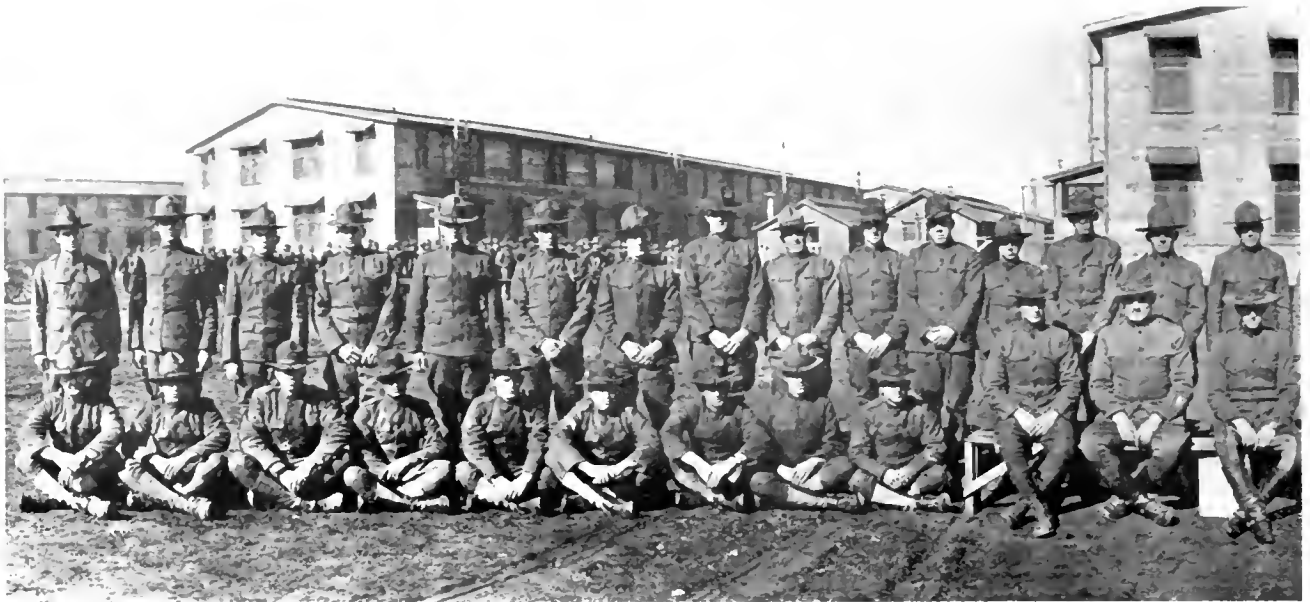
Corporals
Floyd M. Betts
George L. Blagg
Leon D. Bond
Philip P. Casey
Charles Fortgang
George G. Greshaw
Harry B. Hoffman

Saddler
Milford S. Reynolds

Mechanic
Cornelius G. Penner

Wagoners
Edgar V. Anderson





BATTERY "C," 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain Hartwell H. Linney

1st Lieut. Floyd F. Eldred
1st Lieut. Ross L. Milliman

2nd Lieut. Hallock P. Long
2nd Lieut. Alfred E. Davis

2nd Lieut. Thomas V. Stark
2nd Lieut. Raymond Kerr

1st Sergeant Thomas K. Shaw

Supply Sergeant Edward P. Smith

Mess Sergeant Troy W. Adams

Sergeants

Homer Carter
Honore Cornelis
Henry J. Dexheimer
James A. Hays
John B. Hooper
John W. Liverman
James A. Maynard
Odie McCullom
Victor G. Salinas
Luther G. Turner
Edson B. Wolverton

Arthur R. Jones
Frank Krabsbach
Frank H. Storm
William E. Stobaugh
Alfred E. Graham
James H. Vaughan

Cooks

Hiram C. McClain
Paul W. Schur
Roy L. Stedman
William N. Smith

Buglers

Edward B. Conway
Felix F. Waite
Reuben J. Wilkinson

Corporals

Maurice C. Booth
Charles Breck
Earl L. Deshazo
Emanuel Halpert
John P. Hume
Henry H. Hyatt

Privates—First Class
Joseph A. Deruse
Leo S. Marceau
Robert C. Mosley
Charles E. Sterling

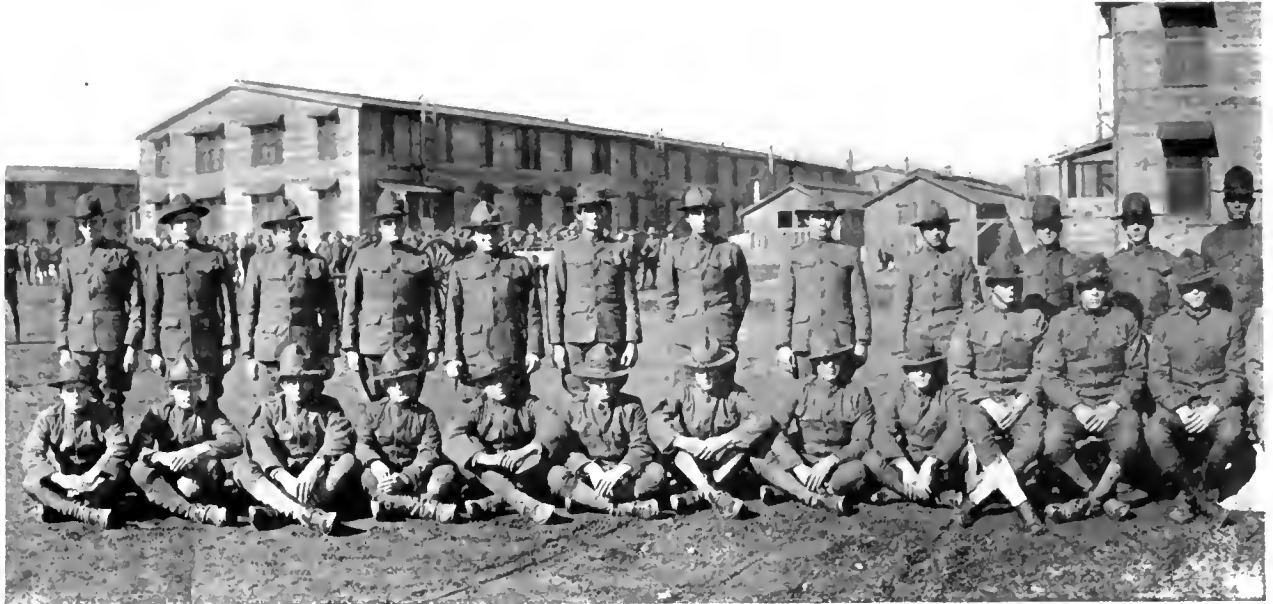
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Andrew Bacchi
Fagan A. Bates
Gustave H. Baumgardt
Claud Beeson
Arthur M. Berg
Otis L. Bohall
Charles J. Bretz
Allen L. Brewer
Gustav G. Buesing
Ercole Conti
Fred L. Cosler
John D. Collins
Arthur A. Davis
A. Davis
Benjamin J. Davis
Harry Davidson
Arnie S. Flatness
Charles A. Fifield
LeeRoy Ford

John C. Frantzen
Lee P. Gall
Ralph D. Gillogly
Ernest M. Goddard
Festus A. Haag
Melvin A. Hand
Oscar W. Hubbard
Bunch Hill
Harry A. Jenrich
Knudt F. Johannsen
Adolph Kalgarden
Joseph Kitto
George O. Kvalvog
John Leverenz
Philip Locks
Palmer E. Linn
Arbie J. Maxfield
Walter D. Meek
Edward F. Miles
Ian C. McIntyre
Nute Paschal

Emmitt R. Pryor
Joseph Rizzo
William C. Roberts
Thomas Salisbury
Fred W. Sellen
Eugene T. Sewell
Otto M. Shupe
Lacie V. Shelton
Herbert Slaughter
Arvid C. Soderling
Floyd F. Stevenson
William E. Swinford
Tine Tidwell
Nelson C. Torpey
Elbert Traylor
William D. Tyree
Joe Velino
Ed. D. Via
Arnold B. Walton
Harry R. Weber
Earl Wimberly





BATTERY "D," 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain Scott P. Hart

Captain Guy L. Badger

1st Lieut. William F. Philips
2nd Lieut. Alva A. Brumfield
2nd Lieut. John A. Nolan

2nd Lieut. Joseph K. Felker
2nd Lieut. Oliver C. Cobb
2nd Lieut. William L. Sutton

1st Sergeant Jack H. Powell
Mess Sergeant Charles G. Hulse
Supply Sergeant Mose J. Harris

Sergeants

Goal Tullous
Burr W. Sharp
Thomas H. Murphy
Alvin E. Bronstad
William E. Woods
Norman L. Stewart
Edward Lehman
Jacob Blasdel
Eli J. Covington
James W. McCann

Chauncey A. Itchner
Bruce M. Thomas
Oscar W. Vogel

Mechanic
Joseph P. Howe

Saddler
Charles W. Johnson

Cooks
Frank Smith
Jesse B. Ivey
Adolph Kommel

Corporals

James K. Beauchamp
Bennie Brown
Herbert W. Lang
Henry Ness
William L. Chisholm
Cornelius J. Mara
Richard E. Rohrback
Joseph Glantz
Harvey Allen
George Cumpston

Privates—First Class

Charlie T. Amick
Embrey Daniel
William F. Fennema
Joseph E. Jarvis
Hugh T. Johnson
John W. Marsh
Thad M. Shelton
George W. Schuster
Roland O. Sweetman

Harry W. Sebring
Robert O. Waldron
Anton F. Cieszynski
Christopher W. Wiese

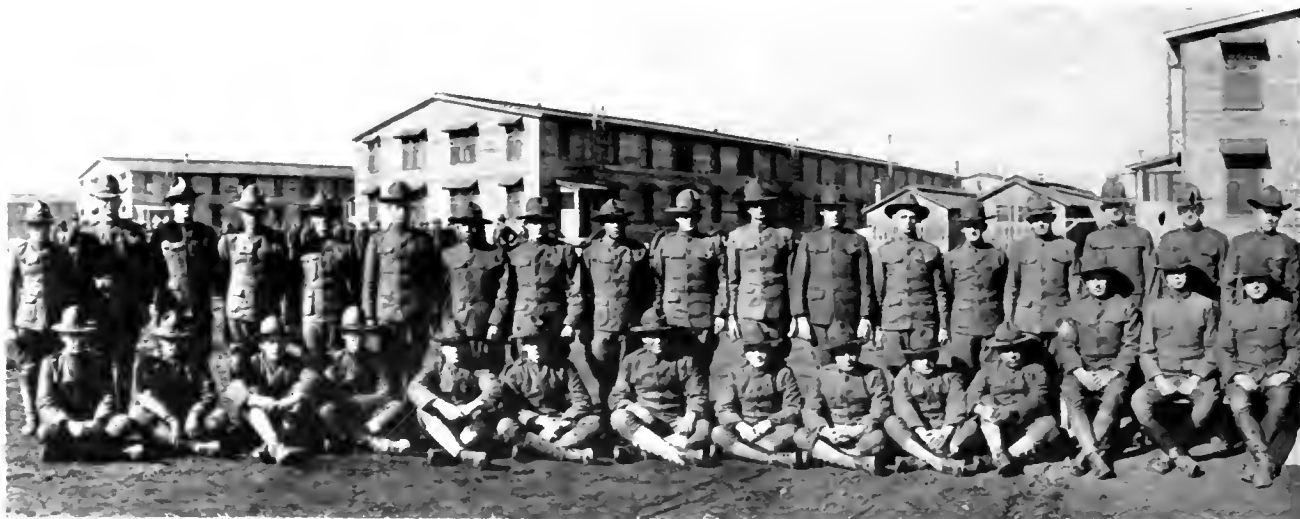
Privates

Giordano Baldassin
Leo S. Bass
Michael Bellwich
Andrew C. Boyd
Frederick R. Carley
Vernie Clark
Frank Coleman
Fred E. Coleman
George T. Cormier
Arthur J. Cramer
Edmund E. Cowan
Steve Debrowske
Richard B. DeMunbrenn
Remo Di Zefalo
Joseph E. Frith
Russell E. Ferrell
William P. Foster

William Gallagher
Joseph M. Green
Aubrey L. Gleason
Jesse L. Grantom
Anton E. Grube
Floyd H. Hamacher
Robert L. Hart
Charles Hartmann
Thomas E. Hay
George W. Hickey
Peter Hoars
Wesley F. Holland
George W. Hornby
Arthur C. Hubbard
Alex. W. Hunt
Joseph A. Jean
Bryan E. Jordan
Mathias H. Kirbach
Elmer L. Mears
Andrew L. McMillan
William B. Moss
William L. Mullen

Fred T. Norman
Stewart Nystrom
Francis O'Connor
Frank Pokornik
Garry W. Putnam
Stinnis Reynolds
Fred C. Reese
Richard C. Rupp
William Schueler
Hugh Simpson
Bernard St. Clair
Isaac P. Thomas
Paul Thomas
Tom R. Vaughan
Robert N. Wagner
Adolf H. Walter
Stephen Walters
Arthur P. Waxler
Albert J. Watkins
Fred Wenneberg
Louis Witkowsky
Henry G. Yarbrough





BATTERY "E," 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain A. Dwight Williams

1st Lieut. Alonzo C. Scurlock

1st Lieut. Lyston G. Snyder

2nd Lieut. Ray T. Roberts

2nd Lieut. Archibald S. Telfer

2nd Lieut. Walter R. Nichol

2nd Lieut. Alfred J. Cone

2nd Lieut. Chester P. Collins

First Sergeant Robert A. Tropp
Supply Sergeant Ernest C. Nagel
Mess Sergeant Virgle M. Williams

George A. Hoefle
James B. Looby
Robert Lorch
Virgil T. O'Connell
Thomas J. Patterson
Maurice H. Peterman
George Richards
Herman F. Seefelt
George Sheyabshe

Albert Doles
Earl Frailey
Addison W. Fullwood
Aloysius Garvy
Frank S. Harrell
Frank Kelly
Edward M. Kilts
Thomas Kulick
Edward J. Laurendeau
Edwin J. Lindquist
Charles Loneman
Peter C. Neilson
Carl Olsen
Roley Sands
William H. Sheehan
William H. Sheets
John S. Tollett
John W. Wolfe
Lawrence A. Wolfe

William C. Condon
Walter C. Cooper
Omer P. Dumas
David B. Elledge
Arthur Engleking
Edward R. Frauenfelder
Dave Frazier
John Grencer
Hobart W. Hamilton
Robert Hinchey
Amos L. Jones
Louis Knabe
Willis O. Medford
John J. McMahon
Thurman O. Mock
Robert Moore
Alfred Nail
Henry F. Peters
Eddy Peterson
Albert C. Revels
Edmond Schranz
William C. Schulte
Fred Stepan
Arthur E. Streullett
Fred N. Tidrick
John Toenjes
Willie Woods
Will Valdes
Chester W. Zettwock

Sergeants

Daniel Hearn
John R. Henderson
Richard R. Jertzsch
James C. Porter
Edwin S. Righeimer
Earl E. Selvidge
Nuss Stevenson
Joseph F. Terrell
William Williams
Michael Pershyn

Cooks

James W. Austin
Thomas O. Dyer
Frank Drechsler, Jr
George J. Ditewig

Privates—First Class

Manley O. Anderson
Lawrence Boulton
Tony Broeringmeyer
Edgar R. Canavan
Robert G. Carr
Jesse M. Cassell
George W. Condo
Perry Copp
Benjamin Cornell
William Dasenbrock
Harry C. Donaldson

Corporals

Luther H. Buchanan
Arnold P. Baker
Elza F. Adams
Andrew Balla
Jeremiah Baddell
Thomas J. Brown
Fred J. Bruggemeyer
Ambrose J. Carolan
Houston Edmonds

Privates

Jess R. Andrews
Charles P. Bartlett
Joel B. Bledsoe
Anton F. Brdecka
Earl C. Brooks
Ralph Brumleve
Emory B. Cain
James R. Cannaday





BATTERY "F," 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

1st Lieut. Culver C. Bragg
2d Lieut. Walter L. Goldston
2d Lieut. John B. Chilton
2d Lieut. John S. N. Davis, Jr.

1st Lieut. Archibald W. Fisher
2d Lieut. Thomas P. Clyde
2d Lieut. William T. Lowrey
2d Lieut. Paul F. Jervis
2d Lieut. Roy A. Welday

1st Sergeant Ralph S. Hinman
Mess Sergeant Charlie R. Heller
Supply Sergeant George M. Barr
Stable Sergeant Sam M. Hyden

Sergeants
Joseph M. Wagner
Felipe Garcia
Fay D. Allison
H. Malcolm McCarty
Benton R. Starkey
Charles R. Brown
Eugene F. Rooney
John P. McLure
William P. Buzan

Corporals
Claude C. Abercrombie
Walter D. Edwards
Walter L. McCarroll
Clarence M. Utley
Earl F. Stice
Arthur P. Parrott
Anthony O. Miller
Luke L. Robinson
Frank C. Murray
Henry Moreau

Elza H. Parks
Rudolf R. Kuehn
Edward J. Eggum
Victor E. Norman
Henry C. Thorpe

Saddler
Julius W. Harris

Cooks
Abby L. Bain
Joseph E. Forsyth
Arthur J. Hollinsworth
John H. Hendricks

Mechanic
Lynn L. Wilson
Privates—First Class
Philip D. Barnes
Joseph A. Cannon
Ralph Davis
John De Boer

Paul Groh
Percy Hinebaugh
Albert Nett
Charlie P. Williamson

Privates
William F. Auston
Harry L. Burns
Erwin Buchholz
Robert C. Bowles
Anton J. Bordovsky
Sam W. Cowan
Bennie H. Colleps
Albert G. Cash
Gustave A. Carlsten
Claes V. H. Claeson
John D. Curfman
Hyman Dolinsky
Ralph J. Davis
Fred A. Engel
Evert C. Frost
Willie E. Fambrough

Marion Franceschi
Jack Greenspoon
Frank N. Gillock
William A. Hutcheson
Ellis Honeycutt
Arthur J. Harris
Tack Hodgson
Louis Harrison
William J. Hof
Hubert H. Henger
Fred Hasty
Eric O. Henderson
Harold Jones
Emanuel Kastenbaum
Edward M. Kuykendall
Frank Kasik
Joseph Kwiatkowski
Frank J. Landolt
Gust A. Lindgren
Carl Loord
Archie L. McClennan
Bailey W. Moore

Clyde Murphy
Frank J. Marwig
Isadore Meltz
Fritz G. Nelson
Otto W. Nicklas
Adolph Pfeiffer
Herbert G. Pearson
Arthur L. Pagliaro
Adolph F. Palm
Holley H. Stout
Clyde Slay
Rudolph Truhlar
John G. Tackett
Carl M. Thorp
Hugo H. Theis
Richard Triptow
Fred Teneyck
William G. Tranel
William J. Weir
James V. Weaver
Bucaro Biagio
Adolph L. Convert





MEDICAL DETACHMENT, 54th FIELD ARTILLERY

Ist Lieut. Charles F. Lyle, M.C.

Ist Lieut. Ernest W. Nitsche, M.C.

Sergeant—First Class
John C. Sycamore

Sergeants
Clarence H. Rushton
John C. Winfree

Privates—First Class
Christian A. Christensen
Dudley R. Holloman
Henry H. Litke
Joseph W. Maresh
Alvin P. Noyes
Walter R. Schilling
August Schinkofski
Walter S. Stanford
Horace B. Stone
Emil O. Webber

Privates
Earl W. Bailey
John C. Binder
Herman Dillavou
Charles Ekdahl
Van Hause
William F. Kreklow
Peter J. Lappen
Robert A. Mattuschek
William F. McNamara
Luther W. Miller
Joseph V. O'Rourke
Aloysius Scharenbrock
Irvin E. Simpson
George E. Sisco
Paul J. Stahl
Jesse E. Waddell
Alvin C. Watson



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COMPANY "D," 35th INFANTRY

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Privates—Continued
 Marion Germain
 Rocco Giordano
 Jose De La Luz Guillen
 Albert J. Harper
 Grant M. Hays
 Ernest H. Heim
 Harry J. Heppner
 Conrad H.L.C. Hildebrandt
 Henry G. Hiliger

Ovid Hurt
 Carl R. Johnson
 Lee A. Johnson
 John F. Ladner
 Anton O. Langenfeld
 Ernest Locke
 Michael McGuigan
 Severin S. Melling
 Mike Musich
 Fred Neff

John O. T. Nelson
 William Nickoff
 Evan Olsen
 Thorvald Opdale
 Robert Rangartz
 John D. Reece
 William F. Reder
 Sherman H. Rose
 Charles L. Schulz
 Matthew J. Schelski

John E. Severson
 William Shore
 Leo Simonis
 John L. Simpson
 Frederick Thieme
 Charles Thomas
 Joseph Twarn
 John Warren
 Jacob Weber
 Herman G. Wendler

Raymond Wiczorek
 Edmund B. William
 Dan Woods
 Raymond Woods
 George G. Wright
 Robert B. Crawford
 Thomas F. Farris
 George L. Harris
 Raymond Jackson
 Ira M. Whitney

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Privates—First Class—Continued

Henry T. Cornelius
 Earnest Cox
 Fred Creel
 Michal Danilovitch
 Harry Dapron
 Johnathan O. Jenkins
 John Kicul
 John Kitzhoffer
 Joseph Krowczyk
 Paul Kurczak
 Clay E. Lewis
 John Moskal
 Martin A. Naleway
 Willard E. Potter
 Edmund Rakstel
 Vincent Richter

Joseph Rober
 Stanley Russ
 Alex. Satkowski
 Roy Sayers
 Martin Shoptaw
 Stanley Smolinski
 Joseph Stanczuk
 Isadore Steinberg
 Robert W. Swan
 Lee R. Turner
 Charles E. Williams

Privates
 Baptiste Allies
 Rasmus R. Anderson
 Walter Baker
 Thomas A. Barler
 Ralph Barone

Fredrick Beckman
 Charles G. Beverly
 Bolen T. Branscomb
 Edward Brockman
 Benjamin R. Brummitt
 Tony Carvallo
 John G. Crawford
 Melby M. Curtis
 Charles A. Deloy
 Watson Dickerson
 Paul A. J. Frega
 Edward Garbolino
 Frank C. Grotfelty
 Jan Greenwold
 Fred H. Grewe
 Paul C. Grischow
 Harry B. Hams
 Earl V. Haskins

Edward Hasse
 Roy Hickman
 Henry Hitzman
 George Huber
 Edgar A. Irion
 Tomas Jones
 Charles H. Klein
 Louis K. Klose
 August Kruckeberg
 John A. Kufeldt
 Henry F. Leverenz
 William O. Lueth
 William A. Lycan
 John McCafferty
 Dominico Madrid
 Dick Marcus
 Herbert F. Marshall
 Maria I. Martinez

Horace Mathes
 William Moellenkamp
 William J. Niebur
 Robert Noble
 Earl Olsen
 John M. Persano
 Henry Peterson
 Fredrick T. Schaefer
 Charles J. Schelski
 Alma Smith
 Alexander Stasulaitis
 Boleck Stecensky
 Oliver P. Swiger
 Emil Urhausen
 Clyde Williams
 Louis H. Zaehler
 Pete Zaras
 Henry Zimbleman
 Frank Maddox

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Buglers—Continued
 Mac M. McLaughlin

Privates—First Class

John J. Bieniek
 John Brigando
 William Daniel
 Leo J. Farley
 William A. Flanagan
 Max Gitlitz
 Paul Goddard
 William J. Kerzek
 John Krosinski
 John Labrizzi
 Bolestaw Latek
 James Liewald
 Joe Meceunas
 John B. McMillan
 William J. O'Reilly
 Glenn V. Parker

Victor N. Planger
 Frank B. Rys
 Harry E. Schneider
 George V. Solomon
 Louis J. Terrian
 Silas T. Wright
 Paul W. Zinn

Privates
 John Aibukoy
 Niculaie Andros
 Erwin N. Allen
 Jesse T. Beer
 Olaf R. Berglund
 Peter R. Berlow
 Milan Bijelich
 Hugh W. Binns
 Harry J. Brown
 George Bruss
 Winfred J. Carter

Valdemar Christensen
 Willis Clemmer
 John H. Cullen
 Arthur D. Davis
 George J. B. Dow
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 John J. Eland
 James Farrelly, Jr.
 Arthur T. Ferguson
 Patrick J. Foye
 Alfred E. Gabrielson
 Samuel B. Goldstein
 Frank J. Greeley
 William Hamling
 Thomas Hanrahan
 Clifford L. Holsinger
 William H. Hood
 Harley J. Jenkins
 Eddie A. Johnson
 Elmer O. Joyce

Joe Kopech
 Ben Kotz
 Rychard Kozicki
 John I. Kukielski
 Millard Lambert
 Joseph Lin
 Isser Lipson
 Leo Mandel
 James F. Matias
 Willie Mayberry
 Fremont R. Metcalf
 John Moore
 William J. Moran
 Thomas Morrissey
 Jozy Myakoski
 Charles H. McIntyre
 John J. McManus
 Clarence L. Norton
 Maryian Olszanski
 Alex. Pejdzmski

Charles Potes
 Tony P. Powers
 Joseph M. Pyle
 Arthur H. Rohde
 Charles Rutkus
 Clinton A. Sawyer
 Thomas C. Scully
 Sherman W. Secrist
 William H. Sewell
 Herman E. Snyder
 Anthony Stroer
 Victor R. Sundberg
 Oscar Swanson
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 Peter Guswinetz

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 John Kerchinske

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 John V. Bost
 Angelos Buros
 Jack H. Fox
 George J. Griksell
 Harry H. Joseph
 Thomas Smittyklas
 Marion Speagle

Privates
 William A. Almblad
 Albin S. Anderson

Bennea Astrowski
 Richard Bartik
 George W. Baumel
 Arthur R. Bosley
 Allie Bird
 Earl Brazil
 John J. Cunningham
 William G. Deacon
 Lyle A. Derr
 Oren Dobey
 Emanuel Dee Doetsch
 Jacob Dziki
 Grady Earnest
 Rufus Evans
 Adam Gachewicz
 William Gerhauser
 Aleck Goldman
 Frank E. Graves
 Leo Halanski
 John C. Hoffacker
 Irving F. Honeck
 Joseph Hupka

Earl James
 Julius C. Jensen
 James Jonas
 Raphael Keltz
 Walter Kempenski
 Wallace Kincaid
 Alik Kirby
 Theodore A. Kjeldsen
 John Klocke
 James P. Kondopulos
 John Kosurek
 Alexander Kowalski
 Herbert Krump
 William K. Landom
 Frank Lang
 Louis J. Levine
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 Wladimir Malyniak
 John H. Manske
 John McCarthy
 John McGinty

Robert McSherry
 Andrew Mickle
 Walter R. Miller
 Albert Minicucci
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 George Rossi
 Matt F. Ryan

Albert R. See
 Jess Sergeant
 Paul Severson
 Charles E. Singleton
 F. E. Slevin
 Wactow Smigulski
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 Wadyslaw Storen
 Pete Strbay
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 Harry S. Swanson
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 Stanley Turoy
 Franklin J. Varela
 Bennie A. Voss
 Andrew Vronka
 Norvid F. Wallin
 Nathan Warshavsky
 Homer Williams
 Charley J. Willison
 Max Wolman

EIGHTEENTH TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY

They Started Out As Machine Gunners

THE Hun is said to have placed his most stalwart machine gun units; as a matter of fact those who have gone report that although the others retreated, the machine gunners stuck to the bitter end. When the personnel of this organization, formerly the Machine Gun Troop of the 303rd Cavalry, was selected, Uncle Sam must have had in mind the plan of going the Hun one better, as he did in poisonous gases and everything else which he attempted.

The various officers who have been with the Eighteenth Trench Mortar Battery are unanimous in their report of the loyal support of the men. At all times they have come across with everything which could be desired. The men of no organization have been more willing to make sacrifices in subscribing for any worthy cause which has been brought before them. A brotherly feeling has existed in this organization which will long be felt and sadly missed when the men are finally mustered out into civil life. For instance, First Sergeant Lampkins was dollars short one day in handling some funds belonging to the battery—whether this was due to a mistake in making change or whether some one actually scampered away with a ten dollar bill, no one ever knew; however, the next morning the sergeant was presented with a handful of nickels and dimes by the men, amounting to a round ten dollars. This merely illustrates a happy state of relations existing among the soldiers of this organization. What a golden age we would live in if the greedy merchants and sales people could share this spirit with us! One of the men who had just been discharged from the service drew his last check for \$16.07. He had a wife and new-born babe in town and no home in which to go. Again the men rallied to the cause and each one chipped in to his utmost to send the brother on his way with enough to keep him until he secured a job. Again the men of the army, though

their pay is a pittance compared to the civilian's pay, have done a deed and taught a lesson. There are no tight wads here.

During May, 1918, the men began arriving at Camp Stanley from Texas, Oklahoma and Illinois, and from Chicago and New York. After several weeks of dismounted drill they were put on horses and practically remained there during the rest of the scorching summer. Probably no man had ever worked so hard, but every lick had its effect, for when the 303rd Cavalry passed in mounted review before General Holbrook on the first of August, it was no longer a mob of rookies but a regiment of well-trained soldiers.

After the twelve troops of the 303rd Cavalry had been organized, the officers of the Machine Gun Troop-to-be gradually selected men for their machine gun organization from the other twelve troops. In making their selections they looked into each man's record and qualifications, for machine gunners must be above the average in strength, of steady nerve, keen sight and mechanically inclined. This organization was complete by the end of May and from that time really dates the birth of the Eighteenth Trench Mortar Battery.

On August 15th the 303rd Cavalry was converted into field artillery. At this time the 303rd Machine Gun Troop was made into a separate organization, the Eighteenth Trench Mortar Battery, brigaded with the Eighteenth Field Artillery Brigade, and moved to Camp Travis, Texas. Here it remained. The Boche was whipped and with nothing in view to fight, the men of this battery pined away, for the next war seemed a long way off; however, everyone agreed that our work was not labor lost, but an education in a new field and phase of life. The members of the Eighteenth Trench Mortar Battery will go home when the time comes, as men, not boys.





18th TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY

Captain Paul F. Hill 1st Lieut. Robert D. Chryst	2nd Lieut. Dwight H. Longley 2nd Lieut. Arthur M. Cromwell	2nd Lieut. Carl J. Winslow 2nd Lieut. Raymond Richard	2nd Lieut. Edmund W. Doran 1st Sergeant George T. Lampkins	Supply Sergeant Michael J. Cascy, Jr. Mess Sergeant Fred G. Wagner
Sergeants John W. McKee Wilfred V. Boyce Houston Owen Luther H. Cummins Albert R. Moore	Mechanics Robert M. Turner	James M. V. Felder Elijah G. Harkrider James J. Hellesen Peter H. Jacoby James B. Johnson Phil M. Jones Clyde R. Kellogg Fred Matz Lawrence H. McBride William Rietveld Harold E. Rowe Allen Smith Berry O. Webster	Privates George E. Adams Thomas V. Basden William E. Bretin Marion F. Brisco Ralph R. Camp Joseph C. Cheney Clarence O. Dobbs Fletcher R. Dockery James D. Elliott Jesse W. Forister Robert P. Fugate	Albert C. Hare Arthur W. Lyckman Fred M. Meyer William H. Moody Laurel A. Negly David Person Homer L. Roach Edgar J. Schloss Jefferson D. Singleton Clyde M. Smith
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218th ENGINEERS (SAPPERS)

They Beat the Flu Instead of the Hun

PROBABLY the youngest organization in Camp Travis—from the point of its arrival in camp—was the 218th Engineers, one of six divisional engineering regiments ordered organized on July 31, 1918, when six infantry divisions were authorized. The instructions calling for the formation of this regiment ordered that the organization should take place at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., where, upon completion of a two months' course of training in special engineering work, it would join the Eighteenth Division at Camp Travis, Texas. It was expected that this regiment would go overseas with the Eighteenth Division in January, 1919, and, after a two months training period in France, would go to



take its place on the firing line.

Owing to the fact that the first draft was about exhausted and that the second draft law had not yet become operative it was evident that no men would be available for this regiment until the September call of the draft. It was accordingly decided that this regiment would be organized principally from men called into the service about September 5th. The non-commissioned officers were to be obtained from the schools at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., where they were already in training. In addition about forty enlisted men of two or more years' service in the tropics of the Third U. S. Engineers at Corozal, Canal Zone, were ordered transferred to the 218th Engineers. The regiment was therefore assured of having a well trained cadre of non-commissioned officers.

In the meantime, Colonel W. D. A. Anderson, Corps of Engineers U. S. Army, a regular officer and graduate of the United States Military Academy, who was then on duty in the Department of Panama, as chief of staff and department engineer, had been ordered to Camp Humphreys, Va., to take command of the 218th Engineers. On September 26th the commanding general at Camp Humphreys ordered the transfer of 35 officers and 597 enlisted men to the 218th Engineers, from the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Training Regiments at that place. These officers and men together with the forty men from the Third Engineers in Panama and officers previously ordered to the regiment by War Department orders

gave the regiment a nucleus of 40 officers and 617 men.

A course of intensive instruction designed to fit this nucleus for expansion into a complete regiment was immediately instituted. Daily drill periods were from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon, with an hour and a half off for lunch. Particular attention was paid to the instruction of men in the various engineering specialties, such as fortifications, pontoon bridging, timber bridging, and roads.

During this period the epidemic of Spanish influenza started at Camp Humphreys and spread with incredible rapidity. It was apparent that to combat its spread successfully, instruction and drills would have to be curtailed and the energies of all directed against the disease. It was then that the mettle of the men in the organization received its first test. Every man cheerfully did his part in nursing and caring for those who were stricken. In spite of the fact that we were fighting an unseen foe and knew not where he would strike next, nobody shirked. As a result of such splendid conduct there were only nine deaths in the regiment and the epidemic was soon controlled. The conduct and record of the 218th Engineers during one of the most severe epidemics that had run through any camp in the country gained the praise of the commanding general at Camp Humphreys, who made the statement that the sick record and death rate of the 218th Engineers was the lowest of any organization in the camp where there were at the same time about twenty other regiments and separate battalions.

On November 1st, 1918, this regiment received its orders to proceed to Camp Travis, Texas, to join the Eighteenth Division. On November 5th the regiment entrained, and arrived at Camp Travis on November 9th. Two days after arrival the news of the signing of the armistice was received. While overjoyed at the thought of peace again and perhaps a speedy return home, still there was considerable disappointment in that we had not been permitted the opportunity of testing ourselves against the enemy and letting the Hun know the stuff we were made of. Everyone, however, realized that now was not the time to let up in training, and although we had missed the opportunity to meet the enemy, we decided that we would excel in our training.





COLONEL ANDERSON AND STAFF, 218TH ENGINEERS

Left to right—sitting

Capt. Arthur Osborne
Capt. A. G. Matthews
Major W. N. McDonald
Col. W. D. A. Anderson

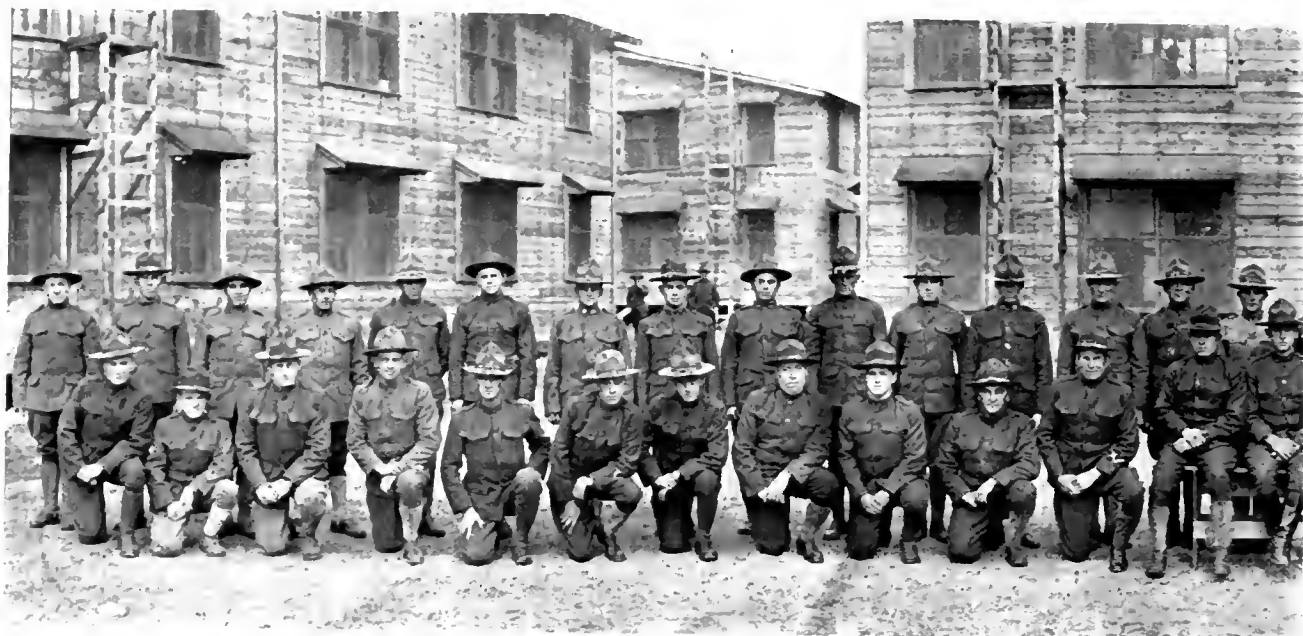
Lieut.-Col. R. C. Crawford
Major M. B. Reynolds
Capt. A. A. Green
1st Lieut. H. E. Marchbanks

Left to right—standing

2nd Lieut. A. K. Foster
2nd Lieut. J. M. Byers
1st Lieut. Chas. E. McIntyre
1st Lieut. Howard H. Webster

2nd Lieut. Paul C. Jones
Chaplain Jesse P. Thomberry
2nd Lieut. Chas. Parrish
2nd Lieut. E. R. Slade

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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 21st ENGINEERS

Captain Arthur Osborne

Regimental Sergeant Majors

Alfred J. Acres
Malcolm W. Ford

Master Engineer—Senior Grade

George A. Brown

Master Engineer—Junior Grade

Michael J. Finucane
Harry S. Tipton

Regimental Supply Sergeants

Henry R. Bennett
Anthony H. Krut

Battalion Sergeant Majors

Joseph Hazin
John Haasler

First Sergeant

Nicholas J. Popma

Sergeants—First Class

Horace C. Hill
Clarence B. Eyler

Sergeant Bugler

Harry E. Stone

Color Sergeants

Bert Spurrier
Louis A. Smith

Sergeants

Peter B. Torell
Arthur Thompson
Ernest R. Jensen

Supply Sergeant

Arthur W. Reed

Mess Sergeant

George J. Kraus

Stable Sergeant

Earl L. Gile

Corporals

LeRoy E. Glunt
Harry D. Keller
Richard G. Williams

William H. Henze

Harry A. Lynn
John E. McCabe
Roy R. Campbell
James C. Hawkins
Leon H. Seely
Allen Duxbury

Cooks

John Adam Christ
Michael A. Bruckbauer
Ben Melancon

Horseshoers

Howard L. Gramling
Samuel H. Rodgers

Mechanics

Sebastiano Ferlauto
Earel Naperer
Howard C. Shrewsbury

Wagoners

Thomas Bratton
Herman Sandburg
Robert J. Cook

John Donahee

Perry J. Gale
Ralph E. Morse
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Edward B. Young

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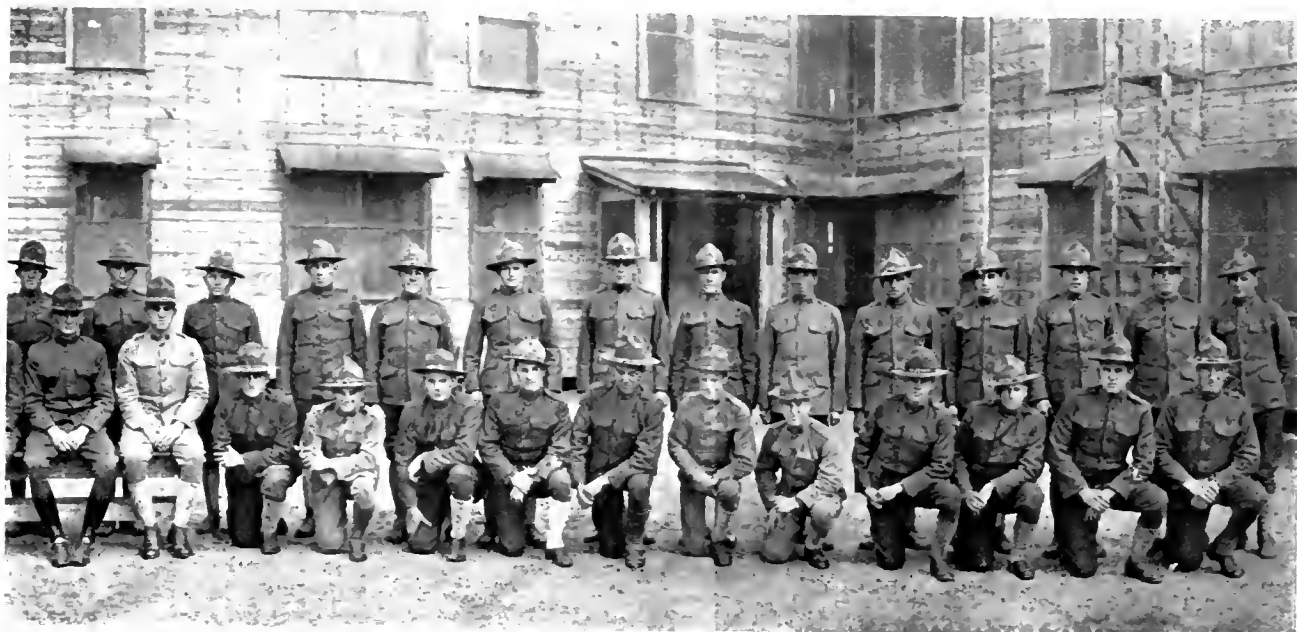
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Joshua McDaniel

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Earl Champion
Thomas Coughlin
Phillip A. Garofano
Sevey E. Hanson
Thomas A. Lentz
William F. Crapes
Frederick C. H. Diebler
John J. Ehmen
Morris Firstman

Ira L. Fleischman

Arthur S. Fluharty
Paul Fuhs
Techo Grosso
Gerald Hanna
Vincenc A. Heenan
Harrison M. Hewitt
Benjamin Ireland
Charles A. Jacklin
William J. Kelly
Samuel Layman
William Moran
Sebastiano Pepe
William Leslie Powell
Earl W. Randolf
Joseph E. Reardon
Otto H. Schweikert
Paul Sargakis
Abraham Sheps
Henry H. Sier
Charles H. Sims
John M. Watson
William M. West
Bernard T. White
Edward J. White





COMPANY "A," 218th ENGINEERS

Captain Simes T. Hoyt

1st Lieut. George E. McIntyre

2d Lieut. Warren R. Neuman

2d Lieut. Ernest C. Fortier

1st Sergeant Elmer Snyder

Sergeants—First Class
Charles C. Grubb
Louis H. Driscoll

Sergeants
Gunnar E. Gunderson
Harry H. Farnum
John F. Hawxby
Christopher T. Soren
Supply Sergeant
Jack Lechtenbaum

Mess Sergeant
Theodore Myers

Stable Sergeant
Frank S. Hunt

Corporals
John H. McMullen
Joseph N. Schaaf

Everett C. Sorensen
Kenneth E. Thieman
Albert E. A. Fuchs
James A. Turner
Elmer Freund
Joseph F. Simecek
Hans W. Tushil
Peter A. Kos

Cooks
Herman Roschefschi
Elsie Haynes
James McCaine

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Joseph L. Magee
Herman A. Cochlin
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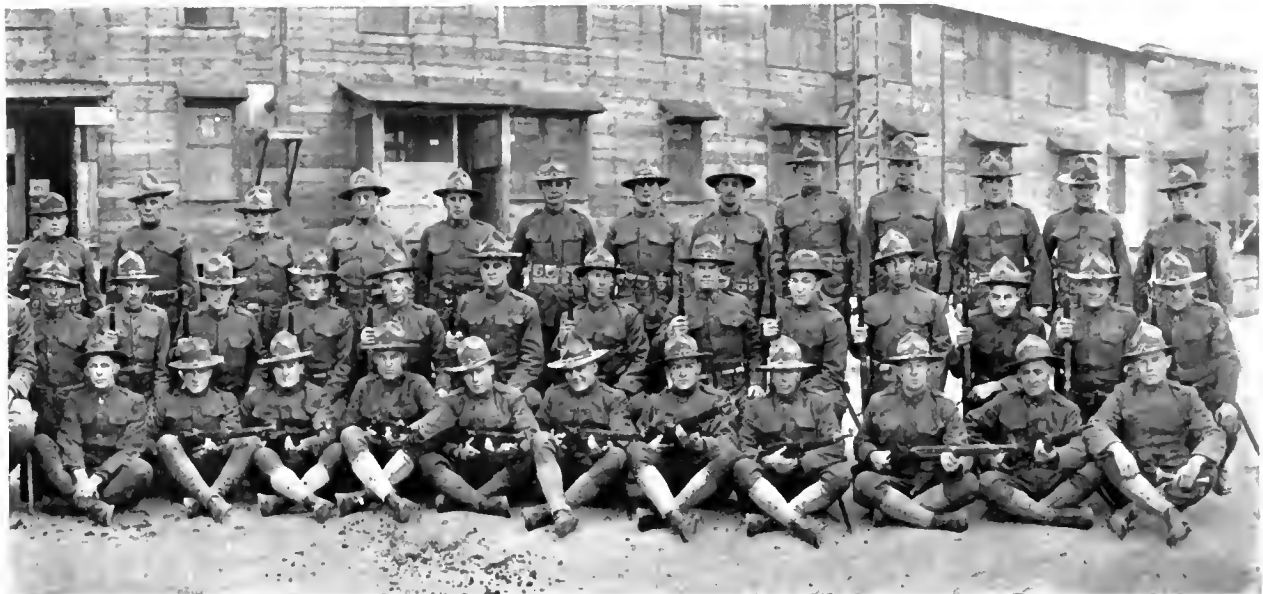
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Edward Broge
Harry Coppinger
William C. Leonard
William MacFarland
Charles S. McBride
Paul Traynor

Buglers
Albert L. Moffitt
Frank Raciburski

Privates
Frank J. Abert
William S. Bourland
Oreste Bozza
John H. Carnes
Dominick Cella
James W. Champion

Emmett M. Clark
John Cloud
Leo F. Cogan
Edgar G. Colkitt
James Colletti
Thomas F. Cosgrove
Herbert F. Dorn
Scott E. Dotson
John Dunn
David F. Eppes
James V. Everhardt
Howard G. Fenner
McKinley H. Flint
Joseph Gallagher
Herman C. Gassler
Rudolph Hackbarth
Joseph Halligan
Morris Handel
Harry B. Inglis
Joseph L. Jacobus
George S. Jarvis
Clyde H. Johnston

Robert S. Kirland
Jacob J. Klenk, Jr.
Harry Lerch
George B. Litchfield
William T. McGuire
George Mazie
Ben. Meisner
Peter Michalewski
Peter J. Miller
James J. Nally
Albert Schmidt
Roland J. Schwartz
Garry Sinkway
Michael L. Taxacher
John VanDorn, Jr.
Gallen E. Vittum
George Waldie
Elmer W. Whaley
Charles O. Wood
Frank E. Wyant
Wasil Yucho
Girduy Zerangue





COMPANY "B." 21st ENGINEERS

2d Lieut. George W. Foster

2d Lieut. William A. Jones

2d Lieut. Donald MacAskill

First Sergeant
John Alexander Alt
Sergeants—First Class
Edward L. Malsbary
William Willoughby

Sergeants
Willis O. Tipton
Frank A. Deregon
Merton C. Nyberg
Charles M. Kramer
William J. Karaszewski
Supply Sergeant Louis Binder
Mess Sergeant Edwin John Breen
Stable Sergeant Alfred W. Ruff

Corporals
Robert F. Hubbard
Alfredo Cordoni
George Edward Denning
Walford M. Rierson
William T. Wallace

Graham S. Vinson
John O. Hughey
William A. Smith
Railia Yacka
George Leyerle
Walter G. Ulbrich
Homer T. Hall
William Mack
Clarence W. Gillis
Paul J. Anders

Cooks
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William F. Andrews
Nicola Buontempo
Thomas B. Stamatelos

Horseshoer
Robert L. Ellis

Wagoners
William Moore

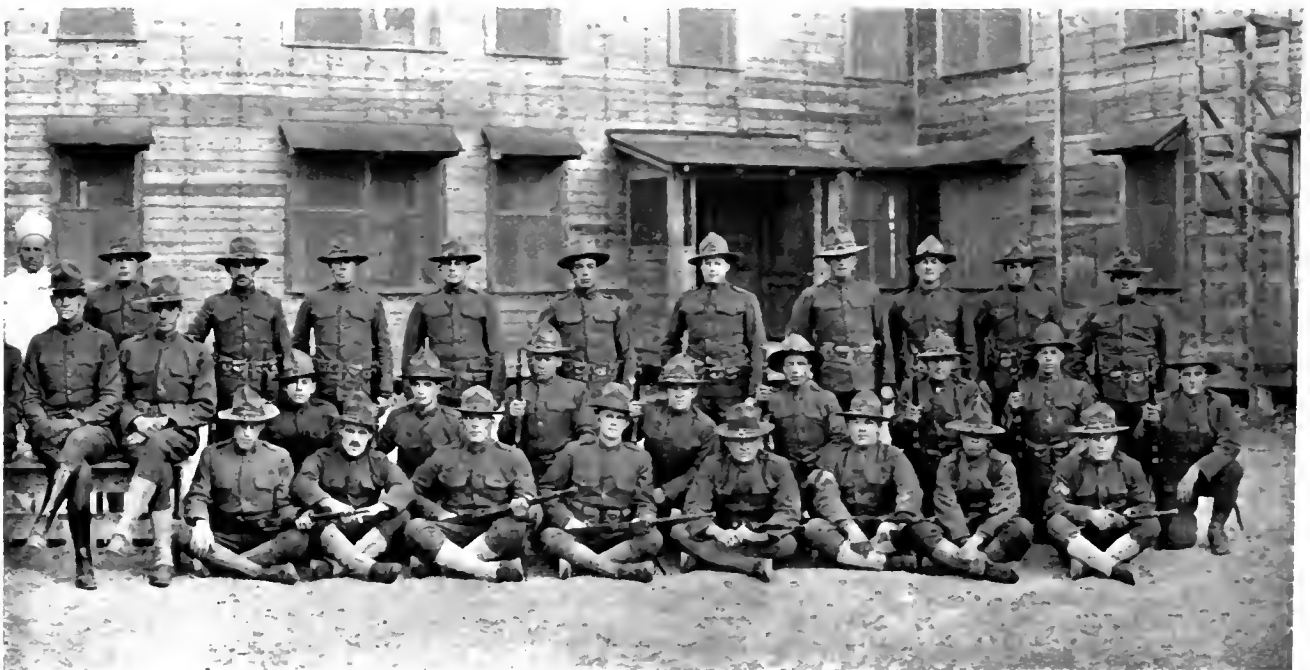
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George H. Hunt, Jr.
Peter J. Jachetti
William A. F. Kuemmel
Orville Kurtz
August Meyer
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Joe Owen
Fred C. Powell
Henry H. Prina
Frederick Scholz
Charles E. Tracy

Garry Van Dongen
Buglers
Angelo C. Salerno
John A. Naylor

Privates
John Byard
Buttler Chapmann
William B. Colgan, Jr.
Coleman Connors, Jr.
Joe D'Angelo
Louis H. Eckhardt
Biagio Fredella
Bernard Friedman
Charlie B. Fuller
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Harry Glass
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George Humblis
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George M. Krieger
Charley Lingren
John Lombardi
Salvatore Longobardi
Charles J. Lunau
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Leo G. Marchman
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Eldon J. Mereness
Anthony Mikulonies
Elgar L. Moore
Dennis Mungoli
Norman R. Needham
Timothy J. O'Brien
Floyd T. Pace
Archie H. Pittman
Martino Ridolie
Abe Rockaway
Louis Stepanski





COMPANY "C," 218th ENGINEERS

1st Lieut. Kenneth Q. Volk 2nd Lieut. Isaac F. Betts 2nd Lieut. Frank G. Kelly 2nd Lieut. William M. Schlecht

1st Sergeant George A. Smith
Supply Sergt. Mark S. Shmooskes

Mess Sergt. Guy LeRoy Wallace
Stable Sergt. Michael J. Ryan

Sergeants—First Class
Homer DeHart
William E. Burtoft

Addison D. Davis
George L. Theiss
Albert A. Tomaszewski

Christian F. Jensen
Martin Kukulski
Donald G. Mitchell
Jason A. Newton
Cesar Quaglieri
Edward L. Schlein
Frank W. Stolle
Harold P. Straus
Paul H. White

Casimiro Chiarello
Jim Colvin
Antonio Cunha
Frank James Cunningham
George M. Denham
Lorenzo DiBello
Edward K. Dugat
Carl L. Esau
John C. Fabriguze
Thomas A. Fitzsimon
George D. Gartling
William F. Grover
Joseph P. Hannigan
Robert Harrington
Jess H. Holland
Pasquale Iazzetta
Arthur M. Johnson
Adriano Laurienti
Hainy Lesser
Ollie F. McConnell
Patrick J. McHugh

Aaron J. Mattox
Michael J. Nestor
Harry J. Oldt
Charles T. Reynolds
Aubra Robinson
Robert R. Basi
R. Rosella
Albert J. Roth
George I. Sandusky
James Sesta
William G. Springer
Lester R. Stocker
James A. Strubler
Ulysses C. Talley
Posey G. Trusler
Leonard W. VanArsdale
Curtis Wagner
Albert Welden
George C. Whitehead, Jr.
James R. Williams

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John A. Shepard
Robert J. Roach
Charles C. Steen
Robert J. Peppers

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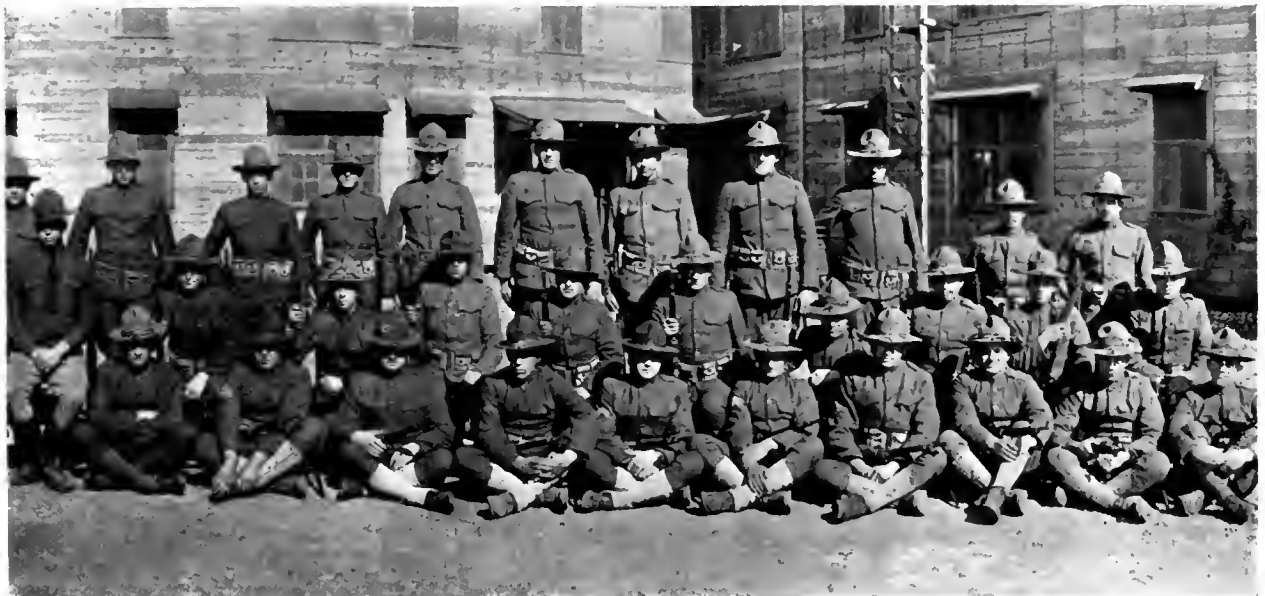
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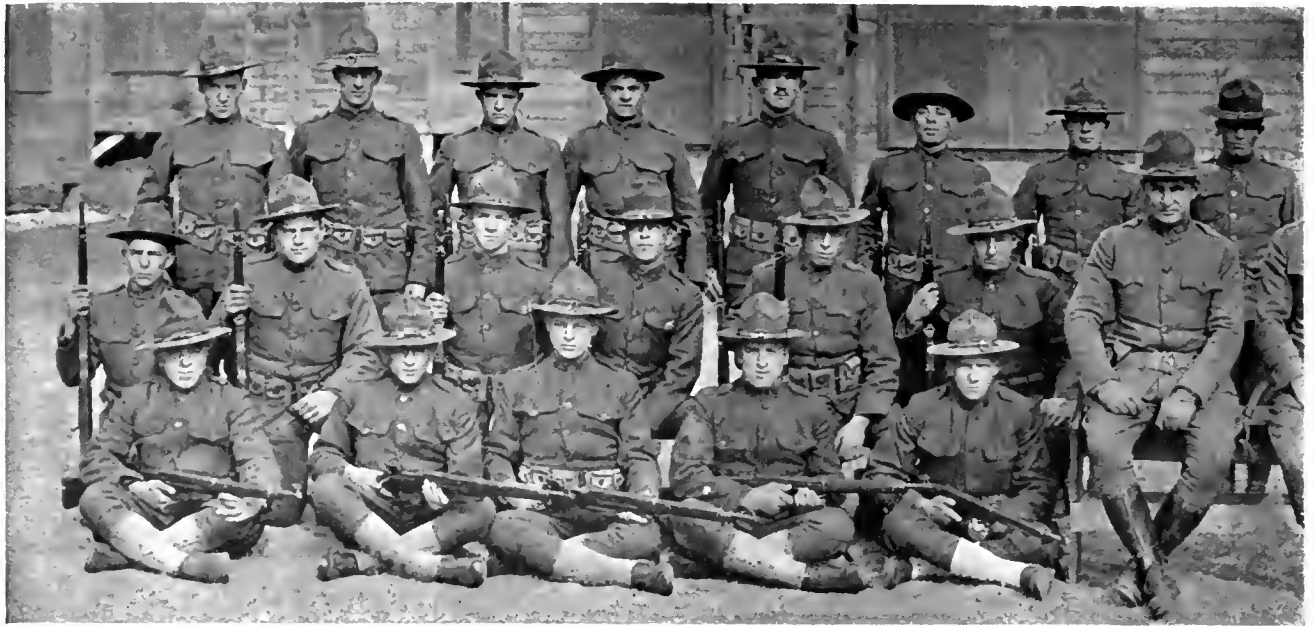
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Mike Curtin
William D. Taylor
Levi K. Corthell
John E. Warden
Thomas O. Holleran
Vincent P. Sweeney
Charles W. Cromer

Privates—First Class
Dight Balfour
Otto H. Berg
James Boatright
John G. Davis



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COMPANY "D," 218th ENGINEERS

2nd Lieut. Eugene F. Gier
2nd Lieut. John M. Byers

2nd Lieut. Roland D. Pierson
2nd Lieut. Julian C. Spotts

2nd Lieut. William L. Reynolds
First Sergeant August F. Voeltz

Sergeant—First Class
Walter H. Lyon

Sergeants
Jesse Groves
Theodore Johnson
Michael F. Sullivan
Sidney J. Ferguson, Jr.
Victor B. Smith
Elmer Alexander Drury

Mess Sergeant
Charles E. Sequine

Stable Sergeant
Sofus P. Sorensen

Corporals
Clyde St. J. Hoyt
Oscar Fugman
Thomas A. Ferguson
John L. Lewis

Joe H. Williamson
Nix Webb
William R. Townsend
Earl J. Mattis
Earnest A. Oakley
John J. Murray
William J. Bastian
Stephen W. Boyle
William J. A. Donovan

Cooks

Joseph Stachowiak
Herman A. Wolf
Ross W. Cunningham

Privates—First Class

William Bell
Max J. Burnstine
Ward Conklin
Roy H. Daugherty
Frank M. Emerson

James Lee Gossard
Harry Hansman
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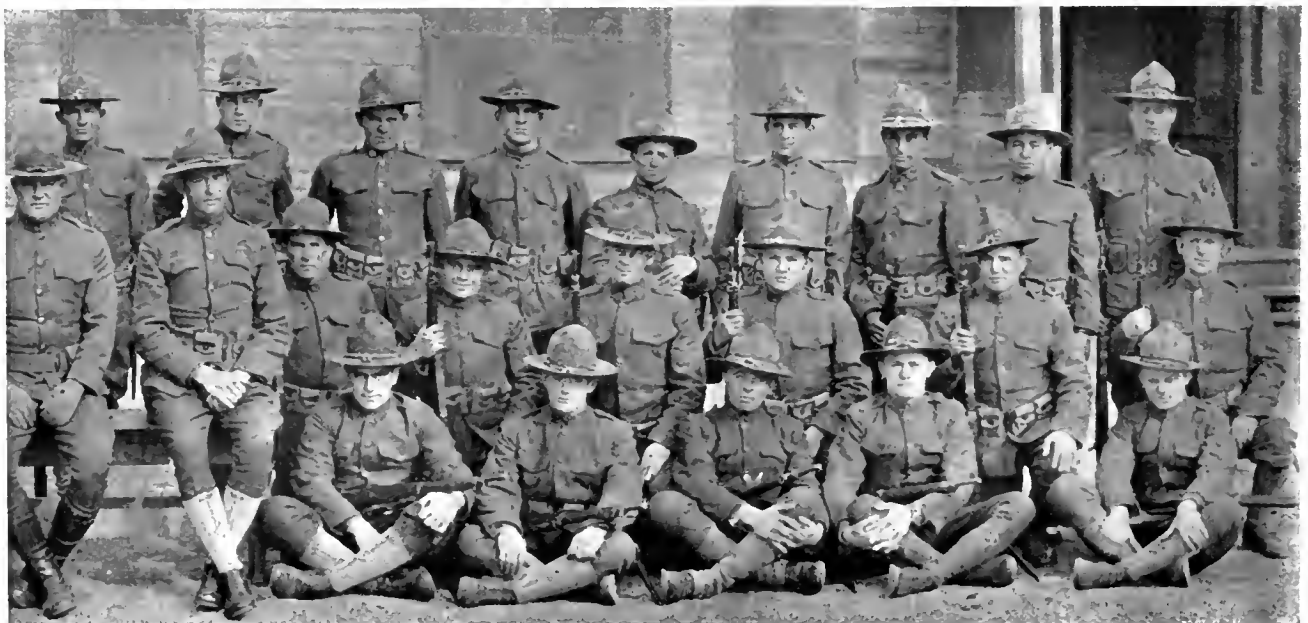
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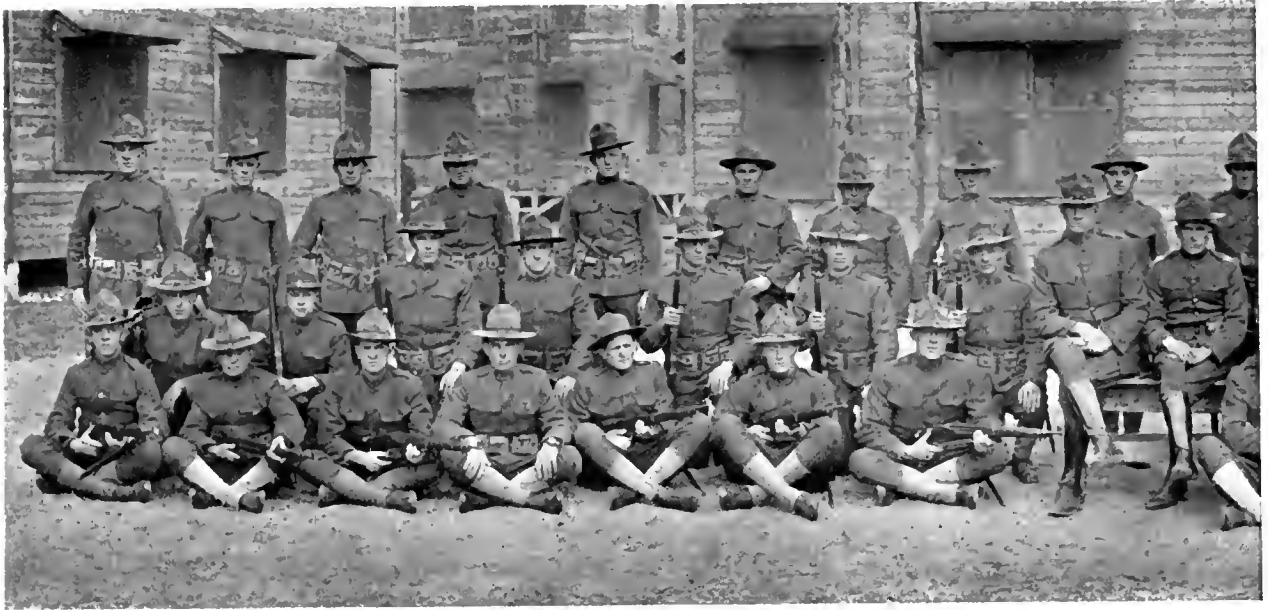
Privates

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Cataldo Castello
Giuseppe Cataldo
Hyman Cohen
Frank Crucoli
Charles M. Daglian

Umberto D'Emidio
Dominick Detto
John E. Dowdle
Arthur W. Doyle
John Drummond
Antonio Filiaci
Ralph H. Fink
Constantine Fiori
Julian Flood
Constantine Georgaris
Alfred Hackitt
Bertin Hansen
John E. Hanson
Clyde W. Harris
John W. Hart
Paul James
Earl Joslin
Frederick L. Kempf
Henry Kenimer
George J. Lawrence
Neshan Melkonian

Antonio Menartsij
Herbert Q. Mordecai
John J. Muszynski
Herman E. Myers
Jerome J. O'Brien
Charles G. O'Grady
Charles Pack
John R. Reilly
Ecro Rodriguez
Harry Rosenthall
Carlyle Rudolph
Wilbert Schmidt
Lewis Schwartz
Frank Scielzo
William N. Schakelford
Lawrence T. Sullivan
John Swiantowski
Edd Taub
William Vonderheit
Martin W. Walsh
Julius Zouwtsky





COMPANY "E," 218th ENGINEERS

Captain Clifford J. Thiebaud

1st Lieut. Joseph A. Dodge

2nd Lieut. James R. Hood

2nd Lieut. Ray N. Moore

First Sergeant Mark A. Copeland
Mess Sergeant Leon M. Dunn

Supply Sergeant Alfred Zimmer
Stable Sergeant Joseph J. Reddy

Sergeants—First Class
William Henry
Charles F. Muggy

William E. Bickel
Thomas A. E. Tellefson
Leonard C. VanDyke
Maurice J. Walls

Wilber J. Higgins
William Ruby
Harold A. Schultz
Roy Seeds

William F. Fechtman
Alfonso G. Freda
Otto F. Fritsche
Anthony Gaggero
Ulysses H. Gibbs
John L. Goode
John G. Guenther
Edward Hascup
James Heade, Jr.
Charles A. Hippelli
Raymond F. Hoagland
James Jolly
Harry H. Kirchman
Grady C. Lacy
Nicholas McCardall
Cosimo Maiolo
Homer M. Morris
Francesco Neroni
Leonard L. Nickel
Robert D. Nugent
Bert F. Omundson

Frank O. Paicer
William K. Peterson
Preston P. Powell
Charles W. Rieley
Charles W. Rook
Joseph Rose
Anthony Rotandi
Herbert W. Russell
Frank Shanker
Dominick Spinoso
Preface F. Strickland
Henry R. Stroud
Ruben H. Stubbs
Charles Swann
Claud B. Swope
Earl D. Thayer
William S. Thompson
Edward Turner
Eugene S. Watson
Martin Wiczorkowski
Joseph Zinno

Sergeants
Leonard T. Chinn
Percy C. Hancock
James L. Robinson
Fred N. Thomas
Thomas R. Hunter

Cooks
Anthony B. Barthmare
Emil Miebach
William Tierney

Buglers
Dighton Little
Joseph Cimino

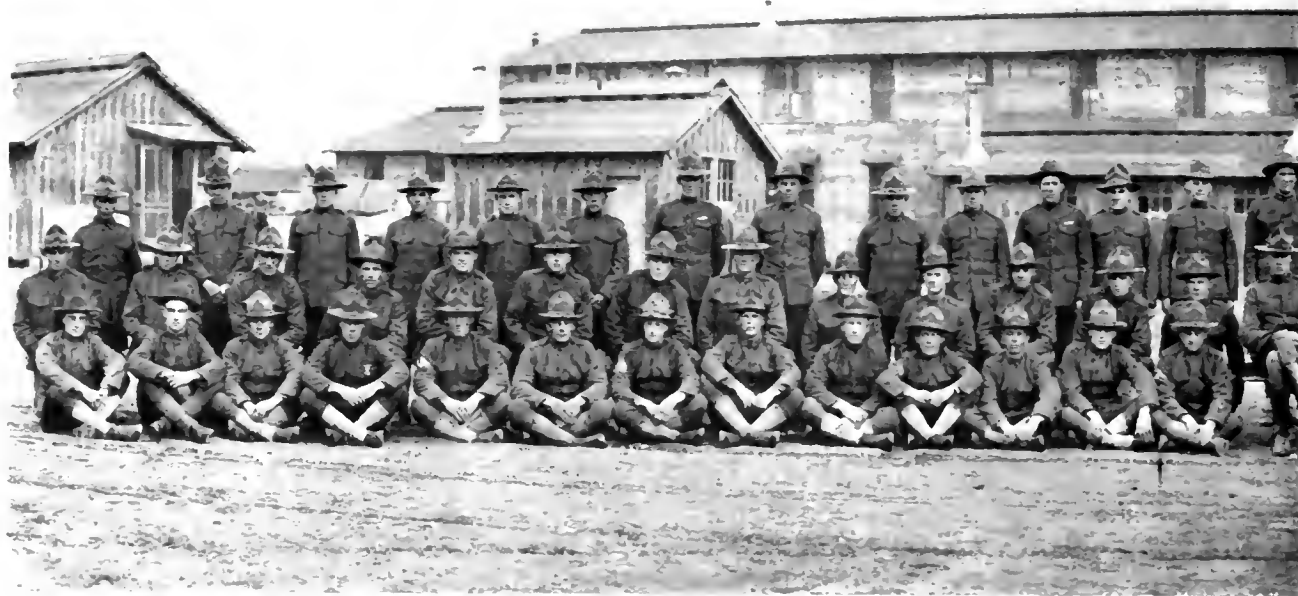
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Horace L. Snedeker
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Glenn D. Torpey
William C. Morris
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Benjamin A. Schannon

Wagoners
Charles Dunlap
William Carr
Edgar V. Umberger
Robert D. Fischer

Privates—First Class
Marvin G. Angle
Robert Wesley Apel
Roy Augustus Cox
David Leonard Hanson

Privates
George Adelhoch
Giacomo Arturo
John T. Barry
Charles A. Beck
Arthur Broomes
Frank Butcher
Giacomo Caladera
Claude M. Denney
Adelbert B. Evans
Sam Evelle





COMPANY "F," 218th ENGINEERS

Capt. Herbert T. Gerrish

1st Lieut. Christopher Creighton
Sergeants—First Class

Leo C. Maxwell
Earl Toothman

Sergeants

Adelbert E. Nelson
Peter J. Sorvig
John F. Niemic
Frank E. Kelly
Charles M. Edwards

Supply Sergeant

Gilbert W. Tessmer

2nd Lieut. Harold S. Murray
Mess Sergeant

John H. Osborne

Stable Sergeant

Arch Gathright

Corporals

Leslie E. Schuler
John C. Sohn
Walter J. Wieger
Stedman V. Wadmond
Matt Siglenec
Thomas F. Shevelier

2nd Lieut. Edwin B. Scott
James R. VanThun
Houston T. Cory

Cooks

Edward Koch
George Lang
Othen Coris

Wagoners

James T. Heather
Alfred H. Lisle
Merle E. Murphy
Harold Quakenbush
Harvey A. Simons
Charlie C. Berry

1st Sergeant Gustave Heil
Privates—First Class

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Henry W. Lynn
Carleton B. Olmsted
James O. Veach
Louis B. Whitman

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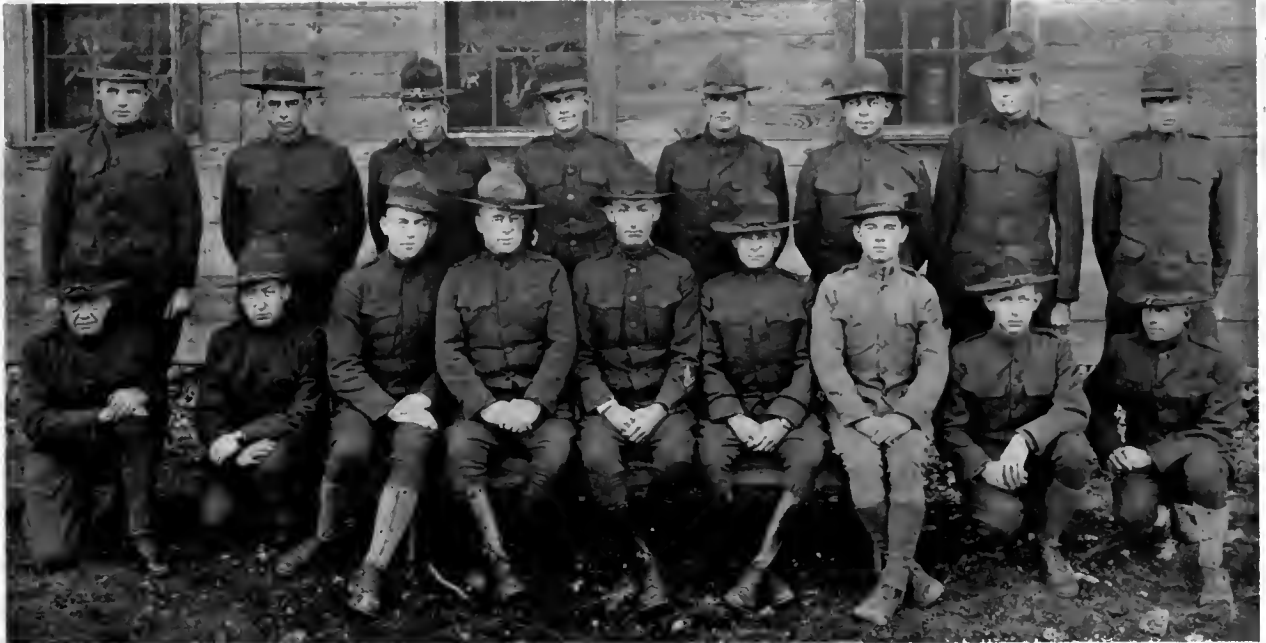
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MEDICAL DETACHMENT, 218th ENGINEERS

Captain James L. Lubrecht

1st Lieut. Howard E. Marchbanks
1st Lieut. Ralph Lovelady

1st Lieut. Charles E. McEntire
1st Lieut. Howard H. Webster

Sergeants

Oscar Leonard Dahlin
Joseph A. Brady

Corporals

Lester W. Brenner

Private—First Class

Dennis Hogan

Privates

Joe W. Carter
Joseph Dagrossa
James A. Etheridge
William E. McAndrews
William A. Marriam
Meyer Millekofsky
Maddison F. Morgan
John M. Padgett
Vernon D. Ross
Floyd F. Sherrow
John Y. Winton



218th FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

HEADQUARTERS SECTION

Major Edward A. Olsen

2nd Lieut. E. L. Widemire, Battalion Adjutant

Chaplain Herbert Haywood

Corporals

Chas. A. Larson
Alfred A. Menzel

Chauffeurs

Claud F. Oliver
Carl H. Thoreson

Privates—First Class

Floyd H. Barrett
Gervase L. Corbeil
Waldo M. Hathaway

Joseph W. Lax
Craft Saunders

Private
Joseph A. Specht

SUPPLY SECTION

2nd Lieut. Wm. A. Lankton, Supply Officer

Sergeant—First Class

Chester W. Gracey

Chauffeur

Robert W. Calvert

Denzil R. Carr
Leslie F. Horton
Clay J. Stingley

Gleason M. Gregory
Donald D. Kennedy
Emil K. Polasek
Charles E. Morton

Chauffeur—First Class

Hugh J. Musgrove

Privates—First Class

John Q. Bandy

Privates

Tony Adams

COMPANY "A"

Captain Clarence A. Garrett

Sergeant—First Class

Clyde C. Womble

Sergeants

Charles R. Ater
Boyd A. Rainey
Albert E. Swartz

Corporals

Harry P. Cloud

Sam N. Horne
Charles F. Kraus
William L. Peterson
Maurice E. Phillips
William R. Rivett

Privates—First Class

Royal B. Bown
Edison L. Fix

Max Geffen
Shipions Gianvecchio
James E. Hall
James B. McDonald
Fred A. McDonald
William G. Peck
Laurel Rock

Privates

Clayton L. Cross

Myron V. Hall
John W. Haywood
Alfred Hubbard
William L. Melcher
Robert G. Reynolds
Joseph Tipperi
Richard Wheeler
Raymond T. Williamson

COMPANY "B"

1st Lieut. Cornelius A. Dougherty

Jerome C. Cutting, Master Signal Electrician

Sergeants

Leo A. Mielke
Peter J. Simmons
Herbert S. Watts
John S. Wood

Corporals

Hugh E. Coppenbarger
Bennie L. Durham

R. Ivan Dubberly
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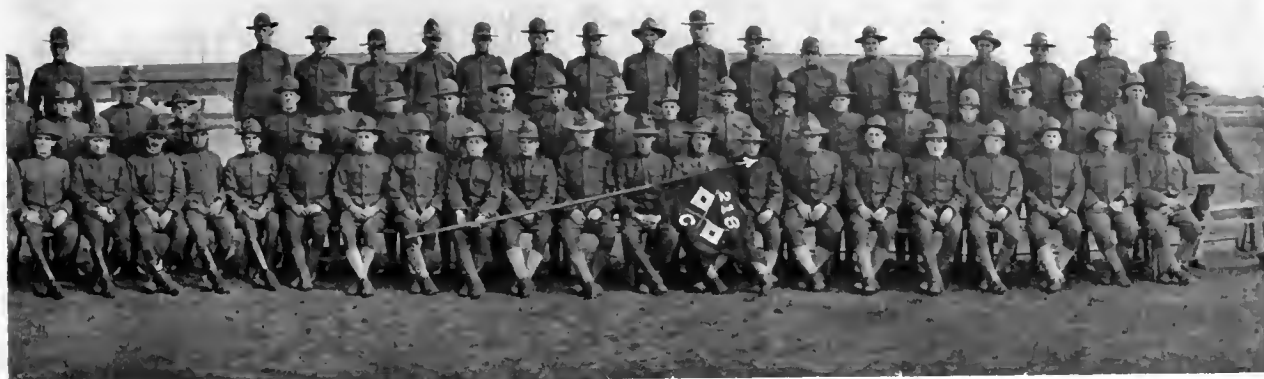
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Mannie Meyer
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Paul A. Roberts

Bernard J. Vonderheide
Joseph B. Vorhees

Privates

Frank G. Allison
Elmer Barrow
Jack E. Brewer
O'Farrell B. Craddock
Nels K. Dokken

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COMPANY "B"—Continued

Thomas E. English
Taylor V. Coons
Jos. Emma

William E. Lamb
William F. McCrea
Forrest L. McKelvey

Milton F. Schrimsher
Fred C. Sell
William D. Thomas

Chas H. Wilkerson

COMPANY "C"

Captain Robert G. Forsythe

2nd Lieut. Frank H. Mulcahy

2nd Lieut. Wm. M. Gallagher

Sergeants—First Class

Harvey Alexander
George H. Fisher
Charles Huenlich
William A. Spring
John Trenchard

Sergeants

Clarence F. Dixon
Arnold H. Dykman
Stephen F. Manning
Harvey L. Myers
Joseph E. McKeever

Corporals

Benjamin E. Baker
Thomas H. Brown
Oscar V. Coburn
Walter H. Duff
Warren B. Garrett

Joseph B. Lossolo
Alonzo McCullough, Jr.
David S. Martin
Lantz K. O'Dell
Warren A. Peterman
Robert H. Roseman
Clifford W. Willes
Justin P. Woolsey
Theodore Molitor

Cook

John B. Collar

Privates—First Class

Harold F. Althen
Edgar G. Berntson
Clinton P. Beugler
Victor A. Castle
Elmer J. Hansen
James H. Harris

Silas B. Helton
Edward A. Hutchmacher
Ray F. Pullen
Paul Ries
Wesley B. Sides
Blanchard K. Slaughter
Gilbert P. Snell
Robert I. Sward
Victor F. Zerega

Privates

John E. Allen
Walter Brandon
Fred G. Breemes
Roy A. Chastain
Uriah C. Davis
George W. Ennis
Lester Fullmer
William R. Harley
Newton Harnish

Andrew Hart
Leslie D. Hobbick
Herman L. Hutton
Glenn Johnson
Joseph C. Kaufer
Isador S. Knobler
John C. Krueger
Carl J. Markhus
Edward G. Mills
Rudolph Nelson
Nicolai L. Nicolaison
Oscar Olin
Jack Pierson
Thomas M. Price
James W. Sheffield
David Todd
Hoke S. Touchton
Leslie E. Waters
Willie R. Wilkerson
Leslie E. Yerkes

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Captain Harry F. Bennett

Sergeant—First Class
John Henderson, Jr.

Sergeant
Joseph T. Hamilton

Private
Ruel B. Foley

PIGEON SECTION

Sergeant
Jesse E. Martin

Chauffeurs
Everett N. Jackson
Henry J. Perez

Private
Douglass L. Coffee



COLONEL JOHN J. MILLER AND ENLISTED PERSONNEL, 18th TRAIN HEADQUARTERS AND MILITARY POLICE

EIGHTEENTH AMMUNITION TRAIN

Every State and Five Nationalities Represented

WHAT may be termed the rainbow unit of Camp Travis is the Eighteenth Ammunition Train. Every State in the Union is represented in its enlisted personnel or among its officers, and there are five nationalities besides. The train consisted of thirty-seven officers and one hundred and ninety-one enlisted men, and came into existence September 19, 1918. Major Herbert R. Dean, a military man of nineteen years' experience, the majority of which was spent as an officer in the Rhode Island National Guard cavalry, was then appointed its commander.

A majority of the officers were from the 303rd and 304th Cavalry Regiments, Major Dean himself having served with the cavalry on the Mexican border in 1916 and later with the 304th Cavalry at Camp Stanley. Twenty-eight officers had also been connected with National Guard organizations and the average term of their service was about five and one-half years.

During the first week of the train's existence eleven officers and sixty-eight men from the field artillery school at Camp Zachary Taylor reported for duty. As additional officers reported they were required to join the class in equitation, which met every afternoon. The afternoons were spent in motor instruction at the motor repair shops. The object was to train the officers as efficiently for horse artillery as for the horseless branch, so that they might be interchangeable if the occasion required.

With the transfer of ten additional officers and seventy-eight enlisted men from various organizations within the division, Major Dean was enabled to organize two battalions. Captain Harvey Christman was appointed commander of the motor battalion, and Captain Park A. Findlay took command of the horse outfit.

Realizing the necessity of rapid progress, the training of the unit was intensive from the outset. First came the course in equitation, during which the men were taught to handle and manage their animals. At the same time several hours daily were devoted to motor instruction. This was largely theoretical for a time, as trucks had not arrived.

Renewed enthusiasm was given the men of the command when a number of motor trucks were delivered to the motor battalion about November 15th. This was an important occasion and the manner in which the motor mechanics and chauffeurs handled themselves when given equipment was an excellent demonstration of the efficiency of the Trade Test department. The men selected for the operation of the trucks had been obtained through the

trade tests and after being qualified had been transferred from their various units to the motor battalion of the ammunition train. In a short time these motor mechanics and drivers acquired the efficiency of veterans and made exceptional records in the care, maintenance and operation of their vehicles. Good records for speed in handling the pieces by motor power was made by the men.

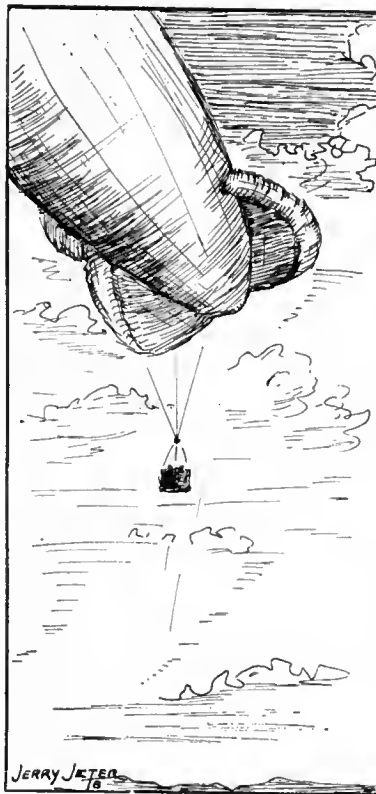
Meantime, the men of the horse battalion were improving their time. Not to be outdone by the motor battalion personnel, they were working hard to acquire horsemanship. Particular stress was laid on team work in the various squads and excellent results were obtained. The

men received warm commendation from their officers on the condition of their equipment and their general soldierly appearance and bearing. During this period also the business organization of the train was being perfected by Sergeant-Major Albert J. Pope with the assistance of Regimental Sergeant Benjamin H. Keney, so that all matters were administered with promptness and despatch.

While the efficiency and morale of the enlisted personnel were being raised to a high standard, attention was also being given to the social welfare of the officers. This was accomplished through the establishment of the Officers Club which was formally opened with a reception and dance early in November. Several delightful informal affairs have been given from time to time at the club, during which its hospitality was extended to officers of the Eighteenth Division as well as their friends and relatives. The club rooms were tastefully equipped and made as cosy and comfortable as any in the army camps.

One of the proudest achievements of the command has been its fitness for duty at all times since it reached the acme of its training. At no

time has its work been interfered with on account of serious sickness of the enlisted men or officers. In spite of the rigorous training, the men thrive and became as hard as pine knots. No casualties were recorded and at no time did death darken the portals. The spirit of the organization has been beyond criticism, and in the estimation of their officers the conduct and loyalty of the men has fully justified expectations. The acid test of morale and high discipline came with the signing of the armistice with Germany. With a few exceptions, the esprit de corps was maintained, and it is stated that work went on in the battalions with the same eagerness and avidity to acquire knowledge in military science as had been manifested from the outset.



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18th AMMUNITION TRAIN

Major Herbert R. Dean
Captain Adam Fisher

Captain Horace Smith
Captain Harvey Christian

Captain Robert Y. Gearhart
Captain Park A. Findley

2nd Lieut. William H. Griswold

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Captain Edward B. Crook
Regimental Sergeant Major Albert J. Pope

Regimental Sergeant Benjamin H. Keney
Battalion Sergeant Major John E. Belcher

Regimental Supply Sergeant John A. Lavigne

Sergeant
Walter J. Saupe

Vernie A. Harris
Fern W. Gordon
Elbert W. Meyers

Wagoner
Ben Douglas

Corporals
John C. Mayne, Jr.

Cook
Willie E. Burns

Mechanic
Bertie I. Glidewell

HEADQUARTERS CO. HORSE BATTALION

Captain Claude C. Halley

Sergeant
Fount Speaks

Corporals
Conrad H. Anderson

Perry M. Gilbreath
George R. Johnson

Cook
Charlie L. Mettler

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Captain Daniel Grant

1st Lieut. James H. Bruce

Sergeant—First Class
Clarence Eidam

Privates
Robert H. Rettman

Max Silberman

ORDNANCE DETACHMENT

1st Lieut. Phillip W. Gross

1st Lieut. Howell M. Harris

2nd Lieut. Clarence M. Burt

Private—First Class
Henry Heyward

William J. Collins
Clarence F. Cox
Nathaniel L. Ellingsen
Frank A. Fisher
Domenick Fortinpere
Fred L. Foster

Harry Galatko
Emery J. King
Damase A. Larche
John M. Liberty
Harry B. Maywalt
John J. McLoughlin

David R. Nicoll
Marvin D. Orr
Steve Scimemi
Matteo Sugamele

Privates
Anthony Casson
Anthony L. Coletta

COMPANY "A"

1st Lieut. Michael Grimaldi
2nd Lieut. Percival C. Colket

1st Sergeant Lowell F. Williams
Supply Sergeant Joseph W. Day

Sergeant
Brown Lipscomb

Fred M. Robinson
John S. Runnels

Fred Barr
Phillip A. Bolton
Homer H. Freidline
John E. Beall
Harry Manchester
Luther Smothers

Joseph B. Boarman
James S. Cannon
Fred DeBrae
Clifford C. Gregory
Robert L. Harrison
Walter H. Martin
Thomas G. Phinney
Hjalmar Swanson
William B. Tysinger

Corporals
Edwin C. Northup
Martin C. Thomae
Michael H. Brand
Joseph Snyder

Cook
Ernest H. Reed

Privates—First Class
Arthur F. Anderson

Privates
Hollie C. Baker

COMPANY "B"

Captain William A. Erwin

2nd Lieut. William J. Conway

2nd Lieut. James P. O'Connell

1st Sergeant Elwood Fuller

Sergeants
William Burns
Cecil F. Cantley

Frank P. Goffinet
Raymond Harrison
Howard Oliphant
Arthur E. Schelper
William U. Coughlan

Privates
Marshall I. Boarman
James Ford
Williams J. Greenwald
Howard W. Hoffman
Cecil C. Lowery
Oran S. McMurray
Samuel N. Morin

Arno W. Reinhold
George H. Rohling
Bennie H. Schramm
John Schmitt
Dewey F. Yates
William M. Yohe

Corporals
Otto O. Hess
Archie W. Pyle
William H. Deppe

Private—First Class
Christian Goetzinger

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COMPANY "C"

Captain Jonas A. Benton	1st Lieut. Justin L. Doyle	2nd Lieut. James Drummond	1st Sergeant Lynn J. Steincamp
Sergeant	Private—First Class	Laurin P. Coffey	Gustav E. Mueller
Edwin W. Brumm	James W. Knox	William Eberle	Lewis Odell
Corporals	Privates	Prentice E. Gardner	John J. Patterson
Horace A. Adkins	Chas. C. Anderson	Walter L. Greer	John H. Posner
Clayton C. Giffin	August L. Cableduc	John B. Hoit	Gary E. Purcell
Sidney T. Searcy	Felix H. Campbell	Merlin E. Jones	Edward Roehrig
		Frank Kolasa	
		Jesse C. Lindsey	

COMPANY "D"

Captain Robert L. Kennedy	2nd Lieut. Ralph R. Griebenow	2nd Lieut. John D. Mills, Jr.	Supply Sergeant Shad Shelton
Sergeant	Mechanic	Michael Cardamone	William H. Kent
Perry A. Gillespie	Edward T. Wood	James A. Cashion	Robert L. Lahey
Corporals	Privates—First Class	Russel A. Edwards	Ben A. Lamb
Chas. C. Bollinger	William S. Bagley	Halbert Farr	Warren E. Livingston
Lester A. Dye	Carrel Moore	Ira Gill	Heitz B. Moore
John L. Griffiths	Privates	Grover F. Grosse	Edgar E. Morris
	George F. Bell	Claude H. Holley	Henry C. Rattunde
		James W. Jackson	George Tetlow
		George D. Jermain	

COMPANY "E"

Captain James P. William

1st Lieut. Charles B. Clarke	2nd Lieut. Roy Gotthold	Mess Sergeant Daniel A. Snider	
2nd Lieut. George C. Coe	1st Sergeant George W. Cunningham	Supply Sergeant William H. Miller	
Sergeant	Mechanic	Privates—First Class	Privates
Samuel H. Currence	Chas. E. Lemmler	James W. Fogarty	Edward Gordon
Corporal	Horseshoer	Rufus H. Kimbro	Nile F. Smith
Dee Bray	Carl L. Andersen	Edwin Pehl	Claude B. Steelman
Cooks	Saddler	Emmitt Sanders	
Archie Roach	Nikola Andrich	Theo. P. Thorton	
Roy Mawson		Benjamin H. Vandevender	

COMPANY "F"

Captain Harry J. Hinck

1st Lieut. John C. Stevens	1st Lieut. William H. Ragsdale	2nd Lieut. James M. Conneally	1st Sergeant Chas. E. Crawford
Sergeants	Chas. H. Smullen	Wagoner	Robert O. Franklin
Carl Kennedy	Chas. R. Spalding	John E. Lahay	Owen J. Haney
George B. Bosley	Cook	Bugler	Abe Richards
Corporals	Henry C. Pitts	James E. Downing	Frank B. Willhite
Fred E. Denton	Mechanic	Privates—First Class	
Alvert I. Masters	Edward S. Van Oss	Frank Bohler	

COMPANY "G"

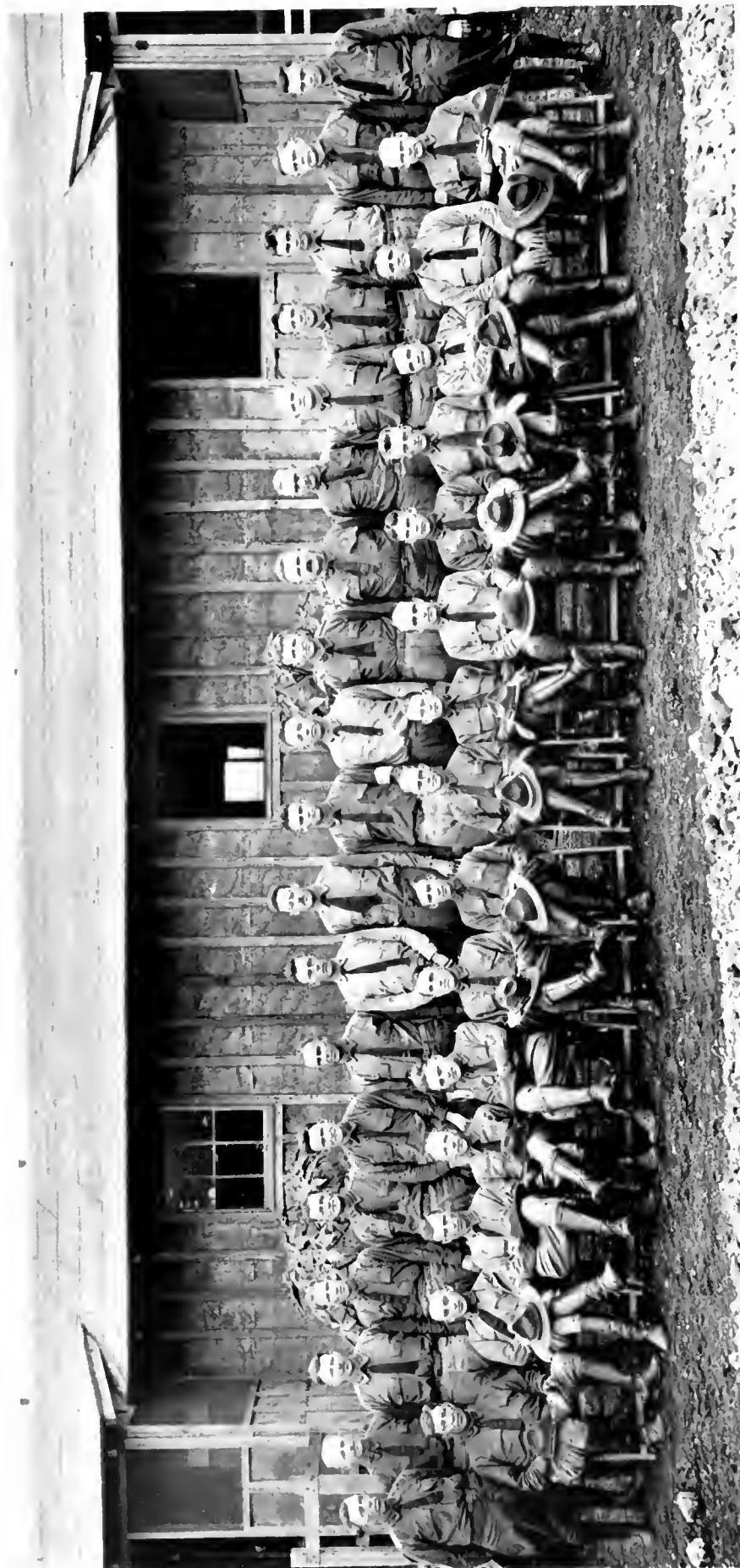
Captain Ben Davis Locke

2nd Lieut. James Wadman	2nd Lieut. Vernon E. Rankin	1st Sergeant Andrew J. Brown	Supply Sergeant H. E. Smith
Sergeant	Henery E. Bryant	Saddler	William F. Young
Carroll Stewart	Walter H. Fudge	Louis G. Zopf	Privates—First Class
Corporals	James L. Pate	Wagoners	Marshall Hartline
Peter F. Fair	Horseshoer	Frank M. Ecker	Walter McMasters
	George Albert	Herman F. Hellbusch	Albert E. Winebrinner
		Fritz A. Kunkel	



COMPANY "A," 18th MILITARY POLICE

Captain Charles B. Owen		Captain Ruel E. Davenport
1st Lieut. Carleton T. Hennessey	2nd Lieut. John Mannix	First Sergeant Walter E. Walker
Sergeants		Orman T. Earnest
Fred Boyd		Zachary George
James E. Humphreys		Frank A. Jones
Thomas E. Kearney		Willis G. Loftin
John H. Morgan		Malcolm J. McDonald
Jeling E. Rolando		Simon P. McGuire
Leonard G. Blackwood		Edward F. Mulhern
		Coy Perkins
		Walter B. Seale
		Basil Simmons
		Paul M. Sims
		Owen Stapleton
		Silas A. Stephenson
		Luther C. Thomas
		Joseph A. Thompson
		Irvan Walker
		Lee R. Watkins
		Dixon Willis
Corporals		
Lem P. Barkman		
David S. Kauffman		
James H. Wells		
Privates—First Class		
Frank C. Campbell		
George W. Case		



OFFICERS—18th SANITARY TRAIN

Left to Right—Sitting

Capt. D. O. Norton
1st Lieut. Harold O. Brown
Capt. Frank H. Shaw
Capt. Reuben A. Bogia
1st Lieut. Frederick A. Blesse, Medical Corps
1st Lieut. F. M. Miles
Major E. L. Goar
1st Lieut. Howard H. Webster

Major Francis O. Barrett
1st Lieut. Bascom H. Palmer
1st Lieut. H. H. Loos
1st Lieut. George E. Paulhus
Capt. C. L. Miller
1st Lieut. Ross E. Pridgen
2nd Lieut. Garth C. Fuller

Left to Right—Standing

1st Lieut. William E. Lyon
1st Lieut. H. F. May
1st Lieut. H. C. May
1st Lieut. O. Meredith
1st Lieut. T. P. Lynch
1st Lieut. W. P. Martin
1st Lieut. W. W. Anderson
1st Lieut. L. A. LeDoux
1st Lieut. Vincent J. O'Connor
2nd Lieut. A. J. Vandercreek
1st Lieut. John Dimon
1st Lieut. Clyde M. Speck
1st Lieut. V. M. Longmire
Capt. R. E. Shurtz
Capt. Earl Jamieson
1st Lieut. J. F. McNaught
1st Lieut. J. J. Minahan
1st Lieut. Jubal A. Neely
1st Lieut. S. S. Mohrman



18th SANITARY TRAIN

HEADQUARTERS

Major E. L. Goar, M.C.

1st Lieut. F. M. Miles, S.C.		2nd Lieut. Arthur Van Dercreek, Q.M.C.
2nd Lieut. Garth C. Fuller, Q.M.C.		2nd Lieut. Charles Parrish, V.C.
Sergeant—First Class Crisp McMeans	Richard W. Spear Percy W. Woolum	Privates—First Class Harold M. Johnson
Sergeants Chester H. Kautz Irving C. McPherson	Wagoner Herbert Cowen	Privates Thomas E. Bogan Andrew R. Pool

HEADQUARTERS FIELD HOSPITAL

Captain Frank H. Shaw
Sergeant Gustav H. Grothe

FIELD HOSPITAL NO. 269

Captain Reuben A. Bogia, M.C.	Captain W. B. Campbell, M.C.		
Captain Dana O. Norton, M.C.	1st Lieut. Wallace P. Martin, M.C.		
Sergeants—First Class Harry Mott William A. Phelps	Cooks Harry L. Goodall Steven H. Tackett	Privates—First Class Bartholomew Farrel James J. Gleeson Clarence G. Grenseman William A. Huffhines Charles J. Mares Chester Tackett	Frank P. Anderson Liehugh Baker Joseph A. Banks Clarence W. Berg James F. Campbell Albert A. Campbell William L. Carlstrom John Christenson James A. Christy William F. Cook
Sergeants Hubbard J. Kent Everett G. Perry Edward C. Routh Willard Stong Billie C. Bukowski	Farrier William J. Clarkson Horseshoer Edgar P. Smith Mechanic Carl F. Hermann	Privates Arthur Y. Alexander	Phil S. Corkery Mathias M. Ditscheit Christ S. Kumbardus Francis Major James McNally Eduard E. Pauli Fred G. Schmeling John Tucker Carroll H. Whitford

FIELD HOSPITAL NO. 270

Captain Frank H. Shaw, M.C. Commanding

Captain Richard E. Shurtz, M.C.	Captain Clarence L. Miller, M.C.	1st Lieut. Victor M. Longmire, M.C.	
Sergeants—First Class Grover M. Sullivan John E. Weeks	Corporals Carl H. Hempelman Joseph T. Naveltsky John P. Pena	Privates—First Class Matthew Banks Sidney E. Duncan James T. Hinshaw Jacob Lebsock John W. McCord Louis V. Olson David A. Stoops	Privates Lawrence W. Andres Stephen Arnoldy John P. Bradley John J. Brashear Albert E. Carlson Robert O. Carlson Robert B. Coffin Calogiro A. DiBuono
Sergeants William H. Grubbs Walter D. Bevins Richard J. Crow Charles P. Jenkins	Cooks Otto J. Meotti Loyal G. Perry Mechanic William C. Garwood		Harry A. Erickson Herman G. Fowler Rocco Gorgano Edwin Headley James V. Kugler Addison S. McCandless Daniel P. McCorgary Wallace E. Newman Chris A. Olsen John Remiszewski

FIELD HOSPITAL No. 271

1st Lieut. Frederick A. Blesse, M.C., Commanding

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18th SANITARY TRAIN

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1st Sergeant Ernest P. Johnson

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	Lester H. Seery	Harold J. Mathis	Clyde Creason	Galvin T. Rhoden
Sergeants		Frank E. Morrow	Charles V. Danielson	Earl Roper
Raymond C. Odell	Cooks	Earl M. Stake	Mike Gubas	Alex. W. Scheffler
Jesse B. Cummins	Charles D. McClellon		Andrew J. Grey	Joseph F. Sis
Joseph T. Walling	Gustaf E. Stromberg	Privates	William Griffiths	Francis L. Werner
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			Samuel N. Lotrean	

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1st Lieut. H. Cammeron May

1st Lieut. George E. Paullus

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Corbett Shultz			Earl Henderson	Houston I. Wheeler
				William G. Witte
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Supply Sergeant C. R. Arrick

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H. Prado

Wagoner

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Privates—First Class

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C. D. Bixler

C. H. Koch

F. L. Lamb

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R. G. Parshall

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John G. Faust
V. Kenneth Galey
Woody Greenwell
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Robert V. Henn

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James F. Fleming
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2nd Lieut. Wm. F. Biddison

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Jacob Toepfer
E. P. Barber
Frank Holubec

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Joseph M. Novak
Walter L. Plumer
Roy E. Phipps

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Shigley
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Gus B. Henderson

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Clifford W. Harrow
Loy M. Hill
Frank Hennoc
Ewell P. Barber
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2nd Lieut. Carl E. Chaddick

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Herbert A. McClagherty

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Robert Haile
Robert Graver
J. Ciconascolo
Rouss Eastham
Floyd S. Ellison
Henry Gierke
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First Class Sergeant Samuel H. Thompson

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Steven J. Cross
Weldon K. Knowles
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Lloyd M. Fowler
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Roy Tyler
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Ray W. Chandler

Floyd Chase
John J. Conroy
Jose G. Garza
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G. L. Newman
Paul Patterson
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2nd Lieut. Harry Butler

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Mark Collier
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Ovide Isabelle
Marvin Jones
Clyde Kennon
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Elliot Seeligson
Ross Staley

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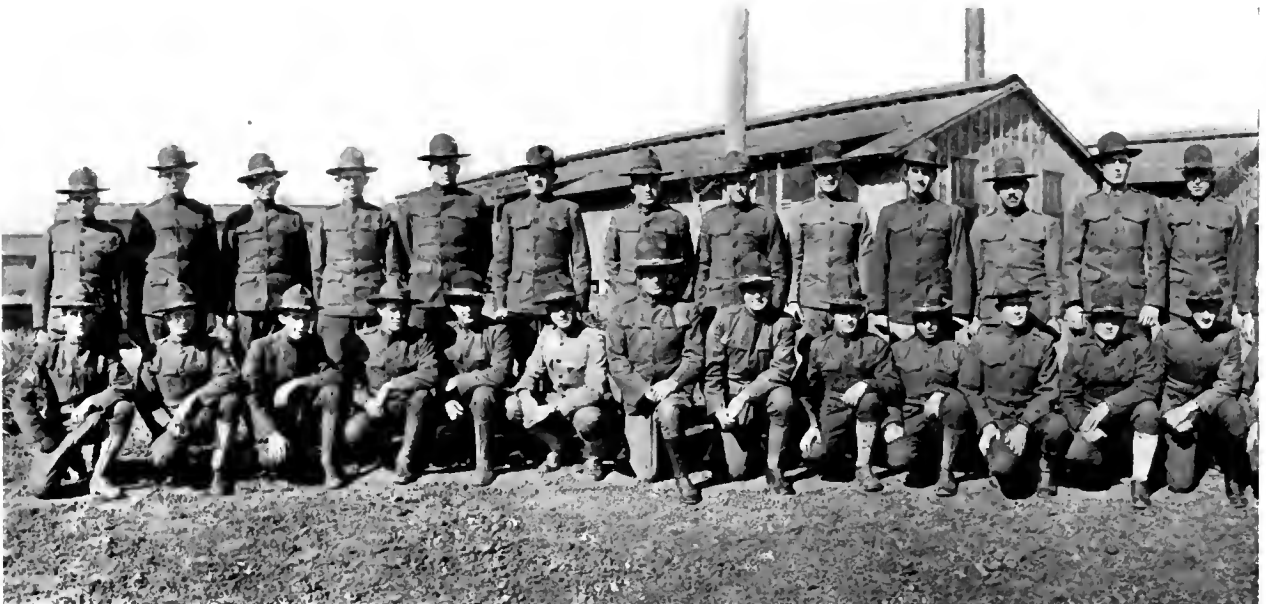
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Quartermaster Sergeant Thomas L. Evert

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Lawrence J. Burch
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Robert Burnett
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Thomas J. James
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Henry A. Clark
Jesse C. Elliott
William H. Fant
John W. Ferrell
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John M. Moore
Dinks H. Pitts
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The 165th Depot Brigade

Organized August Twenty-ninth,
Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen

Brigadier General George O. Cress, Commanding



BRIGADIER GENERAL CRESS AND STAFF—165th DEPOT BRIGADE

Sitting—Left to right

Capt. A. J. Levie	Capt. W. S. Banks	Major N. M. Curtmell	Brig. Genl. G. O. Cross
Major Sam. L. Anderson	Capt. Enoch F. White	Capt. Lawrence Lipper	

Standing—Left to right

Lieut. Jas. A. Ladd	Lieut. Harry Arnowitz	Lieut. Gordon S. Mayo	Capt. E. G. Haubold	Capt. R. E. Hawk
Capt. Paul E. Flemister	Capt. Rex G. Baker	Lieut. Chas. H. Ketter	Lieut. John R. Riley	

THE 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

*A Great Machine Which Made Misfits Fit, Banished Ignorance
and Trained Thousands of Fighting Men*

THE One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Depot Brigade was organized August 29, 1918, pursuant to General Order No. 109, War Department, August 16, 1917.

The purpose and function of this Depot Brigade was to receive recruits sent by the various draft boards, clothe them, feed and house them and give them the various physical examinations and inoculations segregating the unfit and contacts, and assigning the fit men to training battalions; to prepare all the preliminary records, make occupational and professional classification of men under supervision of the Camp Personnel Office; to organize development battalions for the purpose of rendering fit those men found temporarily unfit for military duty; the assignment, distribution and shipping of men to organizations and stations under orders from the War Department and to give such basic training to the recruit as time, circumstances and the exigencies of service permitted.

The tables of organization provided for brigade headquarters with a brigadier general in command, whose duties were the general supervision and command of the brigade.

The brigade was organized into groups of six battalions each, these groups being commanded by a colonel, whose duties consisted of that of instructor. He had general supervision of the instructing and training of his group. The group commander of six battalions exercised no administrative functions as are ordinarily exercised by regimental commanders.

These groups of six battalions were sub-divided into two groups of three battalions each commanded by a lieutenant colonel who served as an assistant instructor to the colonel of his double group. The lieutenant colonel exercised no administrative functions as are ordinarily exercised in a regiment of three battalions.

The battalions consisted of a battalion headquarters which was composed of the major, the adjutant, the supply officer and ten enlisted men, and four companies composed of six officers and 250 enlisted men. The function of all of the battalion officers was peculiar by nature to a Depot Brigade in addition to all the other duties called for in a regimental organization.

Introducing the Well-Known "Bull Pen" and a Few Forms and Examinations

The local board having selected the quota of the recruits to the National Army, one of that number, a reliable man, is placed in charge and is responsible for induction papers and for their safe arrival at the mobilization camp. The papers consist of Forms 1010 P. M. G. O., and 1029 P. M. G. O. (A and B). Form 1010 P. M. G. O. is a record of the physical condition of the recruit upon induction by the local board, also, the physical condition of the

recruit at the mobilization camp. Form 1029 P. M. G. O. (A and B) is a duplicate postal card which is an acknowledgment to the local board and a notification of the recruit's arrival, which is sent to the Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C.

In the event that there are a number of county quotas on one train and the total number of recruits is over fifty, the cars are switched out to the camp; if less than fifty, the recruits are met at the railroad station by non-commissioned officers detailed for the purpose, and sent to the camp by trucks, being delivered directly to the Receiving Station, in the latter case. In the former case the train is met by one officer and three non-commissioned officers and an officer of the Medical Corps to take charge of the detraining and marching of the men to the Receiving Station. The recruits are held on the train until the medical officer has made an inspection to ascertain whether there is any sickness, contagious or otherwise. If he finds any man who is not feeling well, he gives him a hurried examination to determine the extent of the illness and whether it is contagious; if the illness is serious the man is sent to the Base Hospital direct, by ambulance; if the sickness is contagious the man is sent to the Base Hospital and the remainder of the recruits in that part of the car are placed under quarantine. The medical inspection having been completed, the men are instructed to detrain and form in column of fours on the station platform, the men of the quarantine car being kept separate. The recruits are then marched to the Receiving Station where every man receives a physical examination, superficial only, of the throat and chest, and in the event of a contagious disease developing, necessitating quarantine, the men of his county quota are

quarantined, it being taken for granted that those men have probably been exposed. This initial examination having been accomplished the recruits are attached by county to the various companies having available space, for quarters and rations until called for by the Receiving Station. It has been found from experience that keeping the county quotas intact facilitates the keeping of records. The men who have been placed under quarantine are attached in companies designated as contact companies. If the men are hungry, they are given a meal at the casual kitchen, run in conjunction with the Receiving Station, before being sent to their temporary organizations.

The next day, or as soon thereafter as practicable, the men are called back to the Receiving Station by counties for their physical examination and assignment, bringing with them all their belongings, as it is improbable that they will be assigned to the same company to which they were attached. The forms 1010 P. M. G. O. are then checked against the men by name and held until after the



BRIG. GEN. GEORGE O. CRESS
Commanding 165th Depot Brigade

Graduated from West Point, 1884; assigned Seventh Cavalry; Philippines, 1899-1901; War College, 1910-1911; Major, Tenth Cavalry, 1911; Philippines, 1913-1915 with Eighth Cavalry; promoted Colonel, July, 1916; Inspector General's Department; Division Inspector, Mexican Punitive Expedition; Colonel, 306th Cavalry, National Army; Colonel, Forty-ninth Field Artillery; Fort Sill School of Fire, 1918; promoted Brigadier-General, October 1, 1918; assigned to 165th Depot Brigade, November 22, 1918.



STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS—THIRD GROUP, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

Seated—Left to Right:

1st Lieut. Jack S. Dewar, Capt. Henry Nanton, Major Felix Kerrick, Lieut. Col. Rawson Warren,
Major Goodridge B. Wilson, Major Joseph A. Hudson, Capt. Robert G. Gresham

Standing—Left to Right

1st Lieut. Fred G. Dickson, 1st Lieut. Franz J. Schulte, Chaplain Wm. C. House, 2nd Lieut. Frank W. Gill, 2nd Lieut. Henry P. Callahan,
1st Lieut. Chas. E. Smeltz, Chaplain James T. Bloom, 1st Lieut. Fred. L. Gilliam, 1st Lieut. Earle H. Bolinger.

men have had their bath. The first step is to deposit any valuables in envelopes on which their name and county is placed. Recruits then pass into the next room and strip off their clothes which are bundled up for them. The Y. M. C. A. takes charge of their clothes, if they wish to send them home; but if they feel that they have no further use for them they may give them to the Red Cross. In either case the clothes are held until the recruit has been accepted or rejected, as the result of his physical examination. The first examination, after they have disposed of their clothes, is to discover any symptoms of a venereal disease. If the man is found to have a venereal disease he is marked on the back with a crayon, and in any event he passes on to the bath house, where he receives a piece of soap and takes a bath. He then is given a towel and dries himself and moves on to a desk where he receives his Form 1010 P. M. G. O. and a ticket which he hangs around his neck. The tickets of venereals are marked with a cross at the desk also, and a Form 88 S. G. O. (M. D.) which, when fully accomplished shows the physical condition of the recruit, is started. He then moves on to the tubercular board and is given a thorough examination for tuberculosis, the results of which are entered on his Form 88 S. G. O. and the man marked on the chest with a crayon. The next examination is by the neuro-psychiatric board. Recruits here are examined in groups of four or five and results are entered on the Form 88 S. G. O., as is every other branch of the physical examination. He is then measured and weighed, his teeth are examined and the next step is an examination by the orthopedic board, on which great stress is laid. From

there he passes to the surgeons, who examine him for hemorrhoids, hernia, varicocele, syphilis, etc.; the causes of any scars which he may have on his body are also ascertained. His fingerprints are taken on Form 260 A. G. O., then the oculist, nose and throat specialists, and cardio vascular board make their examinations. His physical examination having been completed, the results shown by his Form 88 S. G. O. are checked to determine whether the recruit meets the standards, physically, for acceptance into the army, and if not, he is sent to the special board of medical examiners, which decides whether the recruit meets the standard and is to be retained or is to be rejected. If the recruit is rejected his civilian clothes are returned to him and his final statements and discharge from the service completed. If the recruit is accepted he passes on to the Quartermaster's Office for his clothes.

From his form 1010 P. M. G. O. his name is entered on his Form 637 A. G. O. (clothing slip), and his barrack bag is given him, in which has already been placed two blankets, bed sack, mess kit, and he is given his underwear, socks, O. D. uniform, shoes, belt, leggings, hat, hat cord, etc., which he puts on before leaving the Quartermaster Office. He signs his Form 637 A. G. O. on which these articles are charged.

Having a complete outfit of clothing, he passes on to the enlistment board, which makes out his Form 22-2 A. G. O. which shows place of induction, former service, person to be notified in case of death, place of birth and is witnessed by the personnel adjutant. The next step is the accomplishment of Form C. C. P. 1, which is the qualifica-

tion card. Here the recruit sits down at the table and is interviewed by an enlisted man in regard to his education and occupation in civil life, and is asked his years of experience in the line of work he followed, the branch of service he desires, birth, parentage, nationality, etc. Having completed the vocational examination, his insurance Form 2A and allotment Form 1B are accomplished by a board of enlisted men who have been especially instructed in matters of war risk insurance and allotment. The men are then gathered together by counties as they pass from this last board. The examinations of the recruits having been completed, his Form 1010 P. H. G. O. to which have been attached his Forms 260 A. G. O. (fingerprints), 22-2 (enlistment and assignment), 88 S. G. O. (physical), 637 A. G. O. (clothing), 2A (insurance), 1B (allotment), and C. C. P. 1 (qualification), are collected and kept by county quotas and the men are grouped by county quotas as to venereals and non-venereals. Upon the completion of the quota, the recruits are inoculated for para-typhoid and vaccinated for smallpox, this data being entered on Form 81 S. G. O. (M. D.) and are ready for assignment to a company. The recruits are then assigned to companies according to the space report submitted by company commanders. The recruits are sent to the company in charge of an orderly who is given a slip in duplicate, showing the date and number of company, name of the county and the number of men in the county quota, which he presents to the company commander for a receipt, keeping the original, giving the duplicate to the company commander

as a record. When the orderly returns, the chart on the assignment desk is checked, showing space. The venereals are assigned to a development company, for venereals only.

The recruits having been assigned to a company, are given no work for a period of seventy-two hours, that the least possible amount of sickness will result from the inoculations. The seventy-two hour period having elapsed, the recruits are given their next initial instruction in the fundamental of military life. This period consists of from two to four weeks. During this period of initial instruction the service records are accomplished from the data on Form 1010 P. M. G. O. and the forms attached thereto by the personnel branch of the Adjutant General's Department.

The draft having been completed after about five days, the vocational board of the personnel branch of the Adjutant General's Department makes consolidated report to Washington of the number of men in various vocations and the number of men of various vocations are consolidated with the reports from all camps in the country and the Adjutant General's Department, Washington, requisitions the men according to their qualifications and orders them shipped to the points where they can be best used or given further instruction in their particular trade.

The companies having received these requisitions complete their service record which they have received in the meantime from the personnel branch, and send the men to the infirmary for another physical examination. This physical examination is equally as important as the



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First row seated
1st Lieut. John L. Nash
Capt. John G. Blanchard
Capt. Woodie R. Gilbert
Major Goodridge B. Wilson
1st Lieut. Fred L. Gilliam
1st Lieut. E. H. Bolinger
Capt. E. W. Peterson

First row standing
2nd Lieut. H. G. Satterlee
1st Lieut. W. E. Hicks
2nd Lieut. Jesse R. Link
2nd Lieut. Joe Patton
2nd Lieut. G. H. Dunlevy
2nd Lieut. E. A. Maska
2nd Lieut. Vernie E. Taylor

Second row standing
2nd Lieut. R. R. Landrum
2nd Lieut. George Schwartz
2nd Lieut. H. H. MacKenzie
2nd Lieut. G. Seibel
2nd Lieut. E. G. Lloyd
2nd Lieut. H. C. Eliason



OFFICERS—9th BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

1st row, bottom—left to right
 2nd Lieut. Julius L. Lohoefer
 1st Lieut. Charles E. Smeltz
 Major Joseph A. Hudson
 2nd Lieut. Henry P. Callahan
 2nd Lieut. Arthur Kall

2nd row—left to right
 Capt. William C. Mitchell
 Chaplain J. T. Bloom
 1st Lieut. Charles R. Wakefield
 Capt. Martin J. Burelbach
 Capt. Otto E. Pentz

3rd row—left to right
 2nd Lieut. Ragsdale McNeill
 2nd Lieut. M. McMorris
 2nd Lieut. James B. Nourse
 2nd Lieut. James D. Marshall

4th row—left to right
 2nd Lieut. George F. Holdenild
 2nd Lieut. Clarence H. Dalley
 2nd Lieut. O. P. McWhister
 2nd Lieut. James B. McBraun

examination for acceptance. Many men come to the camp and in their physical examination for acceptance pass as Class A men, but after two or three weeks of drill, although only the fundamental, latent troubles appear, the result of former injury and disease which in civil life were apparently cured, come to light. Those who can be cured are sent to the development battalion and those who cannot be cured are sent before a special medical board for discharge. It is a fact that seventeen percent. of 2,500 who were originally accepted at the Receiving Station as Class A men have, after two or three weeks of military training, been found unfit for overseas duty.

In this manner thousands of recruits of the National Army have been accepted or rejected.

Making the Soldier Fit to Fight is the Special Task of the Development Battalions

The man was doubled up over the table of the mess hall painfully copying words from a book spread out before him. He grasped the pencil with an unaccustomed, labored hand, and plowed through his work with dogged determination. In his eyes were the "do-or-die" spirit, and the very curve of his back bespoke tenacity and the will to accomplish and succeed.

"Why don't you write a letter?"

At the voice behind him, the man dropped his pencil and turned around. He smiled apologetically, covered up his writing with his book, dropped his eyes. Then he looked up at his questioner:

"Why. I ain't ever writ a letter," he said.

"How long have you been in the army?" came the kind voice again.

"Eight months, sir."

"Have you any family?"

"I gotta wife in San Angelo."

"Have you ever written to her?"

"She writes to me, sir, but I ain't never writ to her. I couldn't write when I came inter the Army, and now—" bashfully, uncomfortably, "Why I wouldn't know what ter say."

Then Mr. Spencer—for the questioner was Cuthbert Spencer, who has charge of the educational work in the Southern Department Development Group, commanded by Major James T. Rountree, sat down beside the man. He explained that a letter is simply a written message from one friend to another and that if the man could send a verbal message to his wife he could as easily write one. Result, a letter, the very first letter that the man had ever written in his life.

"If you could have seen that man when he finished," said Mr. Spencer, "you would appreciate more fully and gratefully what the Government is doing in its development battalions, and how it is opening up a new life and a fuller one to those men. You have never seen any one so pleased as this man. He had discovered a new continent, a new world, endless vistas were opened up before him. His weeks of drudgery learning to read and write in the battalion classes were all repaid. His whole aspect was changed. He went out a different man."

He is just one man in one development battalion. Already throughout the United States, there are fifty-one of these battalions organized for the work of developing



OFFICERS—THIRD GROUP, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

for greater usefulness men in the army who fall below the higher standards of army life. Approximately 100,000 men are being built up mentally, physically and morally by this phase of army work.

Into these battalions go the soldier who is inapt or does not possess the required degree of adaptability for military service, or the one who gives evidence of habit or traits of character other than those of which a court martial should take cognizance, these habits rendering his services undesirable.

Perhaps he is disqualified physically but is not subject to immediate discharge on a surgeon's certificate, or he is an alien of a neutral or allied country, or an alien who has not declared his intention of becoming a citizen in the United States, and has been drafted through his ignorance of his rights under the selective draft law. Such a man is sent to the development battalion. Citizens who have not a sufficient knowledge of the English language to perform their military duties, or citizens who have had no education, are placed in the battalions for educational development. Alien enemies and conscientious objectors go to the development battalions before their cases are finally passed upon.

The mills of the gods that grind slowly also grind exceedingly fine, and the men transferred to these battalions are gradually sorted out into three classes; those chiefly unfit for any service; those needing hospital treatment at once and those who, by special treatment and training, may be raised to a higher mental or physical plane.

As the treatment and training progresses, each man is ultimately placed in one of four classes. Class A is for

those who are fit for general military service, who are free from serious organic disease, able to do an average day's work, able to walk five miles, to see and hear well enough for ordinary purposes, able to perform duty the equivalent to garrison duty, labor battalion, shop work in a trade at home or abroad; or combat service at home. The United States Guards are made up of Class B men.

Class C men are fit only for duty in a selected occupation or in a restricted capacity to which they must be limited. In order to be retained for service a soldier must be eighty percent. efficient in at least one trade.

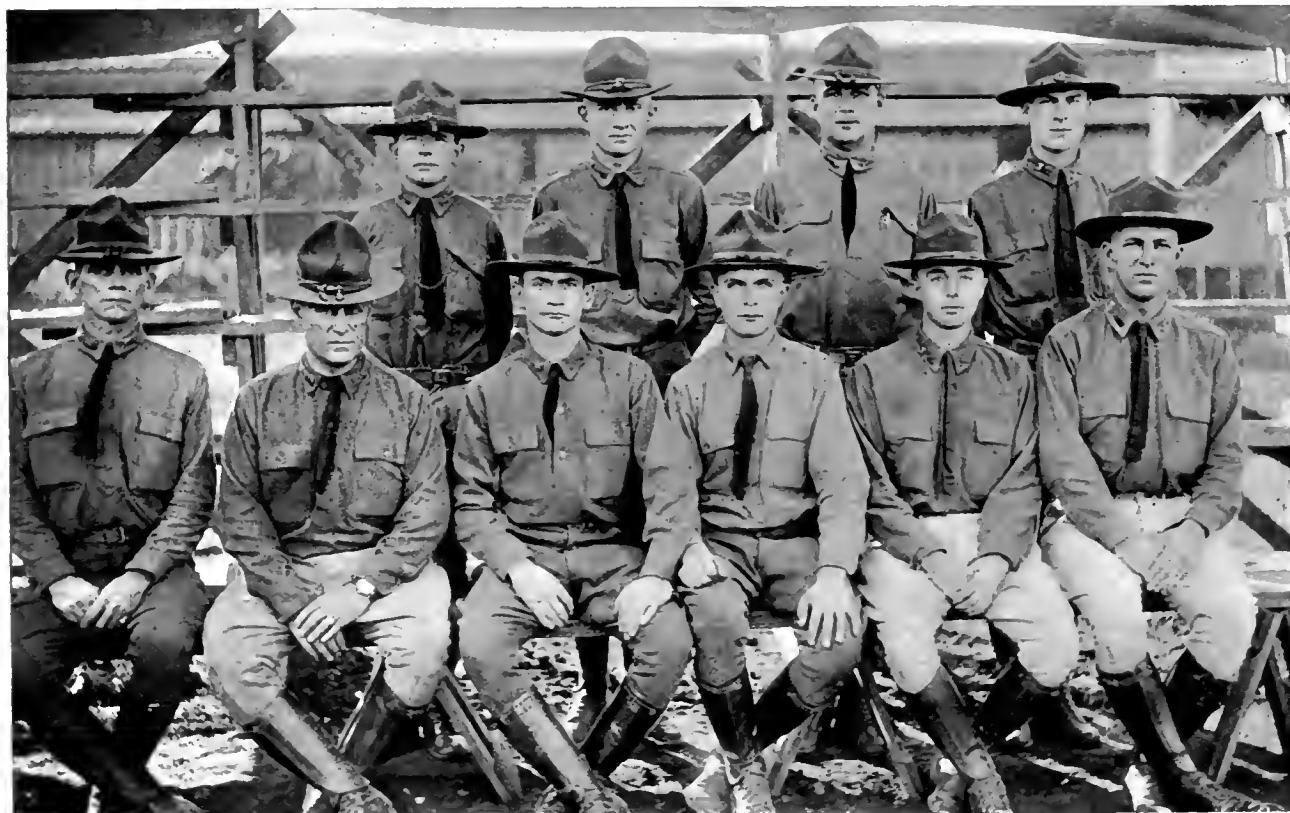
Class D men are those physically unfit for any military service.

This is the plain and unadorned statement of the work of the Development Battalions in the United States Army, but the story of the work as it has grown and widened at Camp Travis, where the training of all sub-normal men in the camps and military reservations of the Southern Department is carried on, is one that thrills with human interest, and is replete with human incidents, a sort of cross section of life.

When the first drafted men began assembling at Camp Travis and the first organization began, it was found that the draft, like a dragnet, had brought in not only the strong and the fine and the capable, but the untrained and the misfits as well. Every company had its square pegs to fit into round holes, and nobody had time to whittle down the poor uncomfortable pegs.

There was this thing and that thing the matter. Men could neither read nor write, they were underdeveloped,

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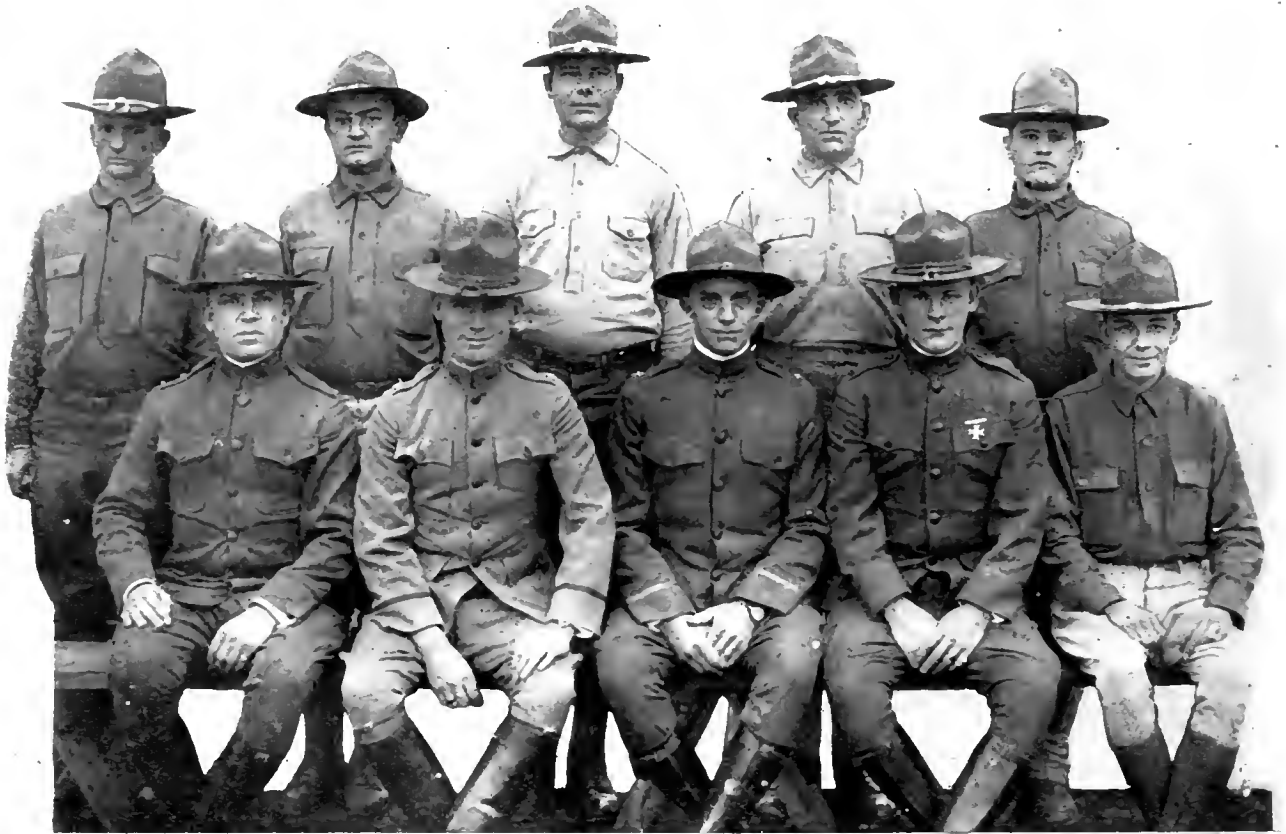
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1st Lieut. Roy Cowles	1st Lieut. E. B. Burgess	Major Henry C. Bender
1st Lieut. Smith R. Webb, Adjt.	1st Lieut. Clarence Hornbeck	1st Lieut. Henry Furman
Standing, left to right		
2nd Lieut. Benjamin E. Smith	2nd Lieut. Dave Patton	
2nd Lieut. R. R. Haley	2nd Lieut. Frank Price	

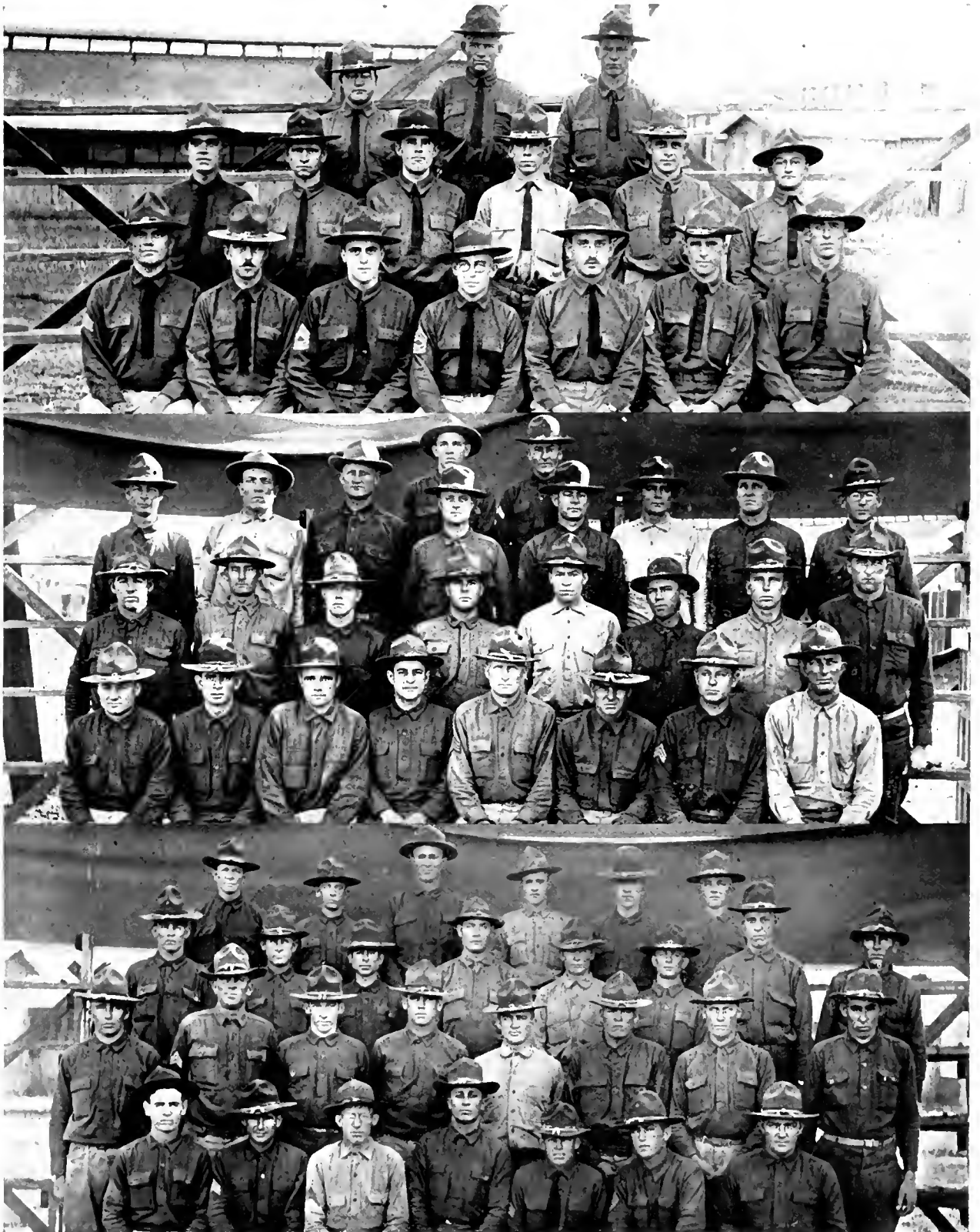


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 Tom Grammer
 E. W. Ewton
 Arthur H. August

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 Joe DeBallaro

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 Wiley E. Wilhite

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 John Streit
 John D. Robinson
 Ralph S. Brown
 Albert Streit

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 Dallas F. Feazell
 Elmer Cottingham
 Edmund E. Langbein
 Roy Hetherington
 Joe Berezik

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 Felix O. Lange
 Amos Barksdale
 Willie Teltschik
 John W. R. Brown
 Holly B. Horton

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 Joe B. Herring

Stacy S. Basinger
 Willie Granz
 Antone Tupe
 Willie Friedrich
 John A. Berger
 Otto Kruger
 James N. Banks
 Raymond Kleypas

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 Bernard Mayhew
 Walter Elliott
 Elbert DeWeese
 John W. Atkinson
 Laurin McComas
 James H. Thomas
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James Fincher
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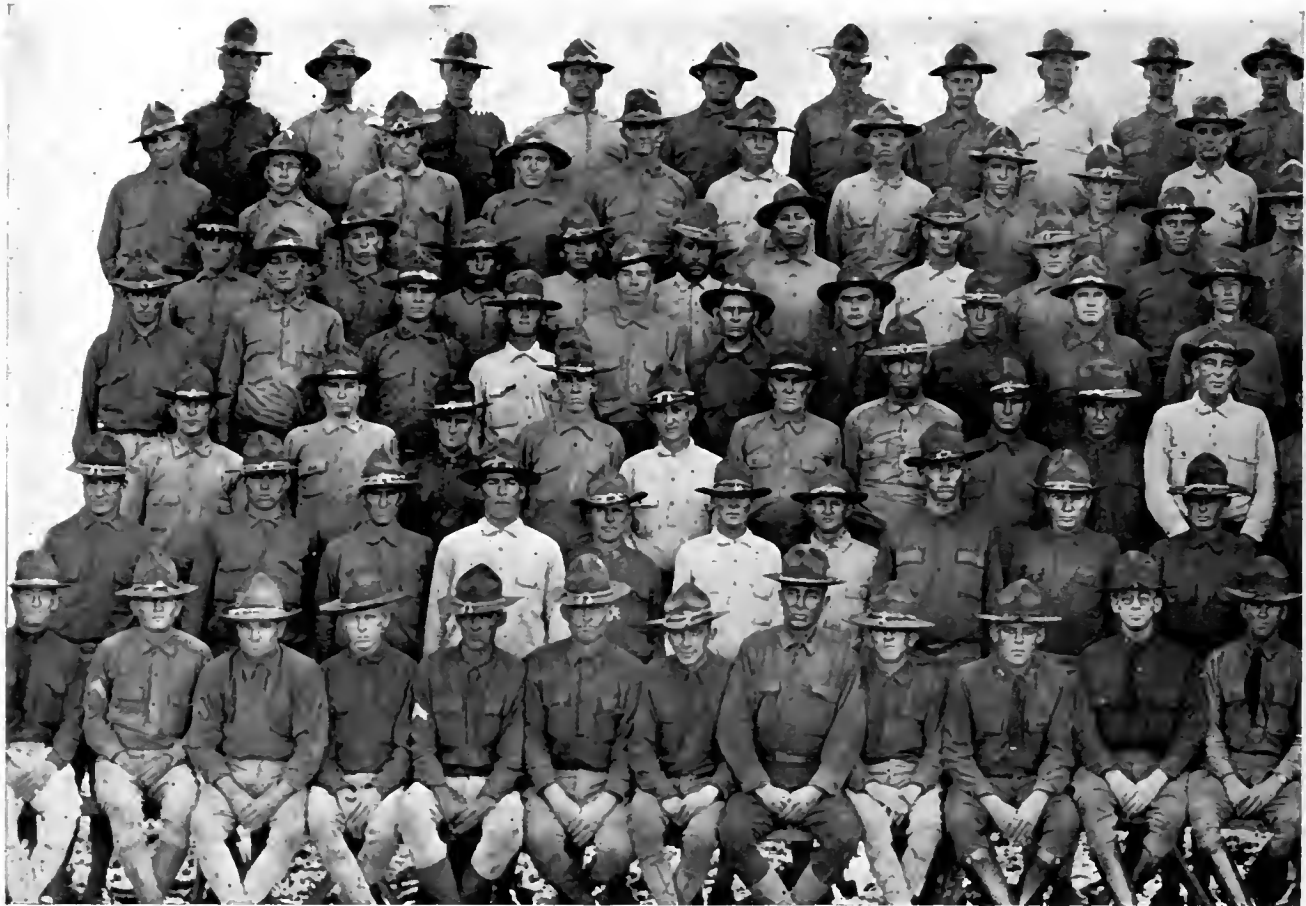
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				Walter C. Hill	
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				George L. Hicks	
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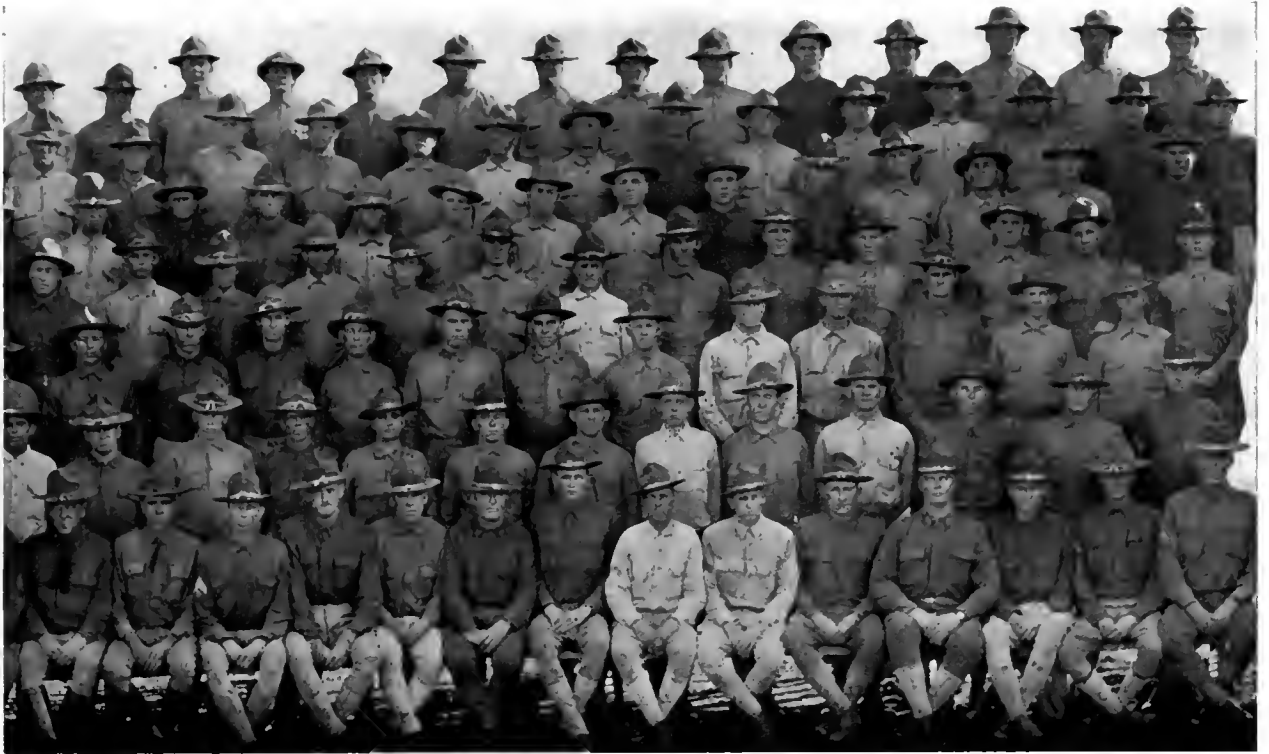
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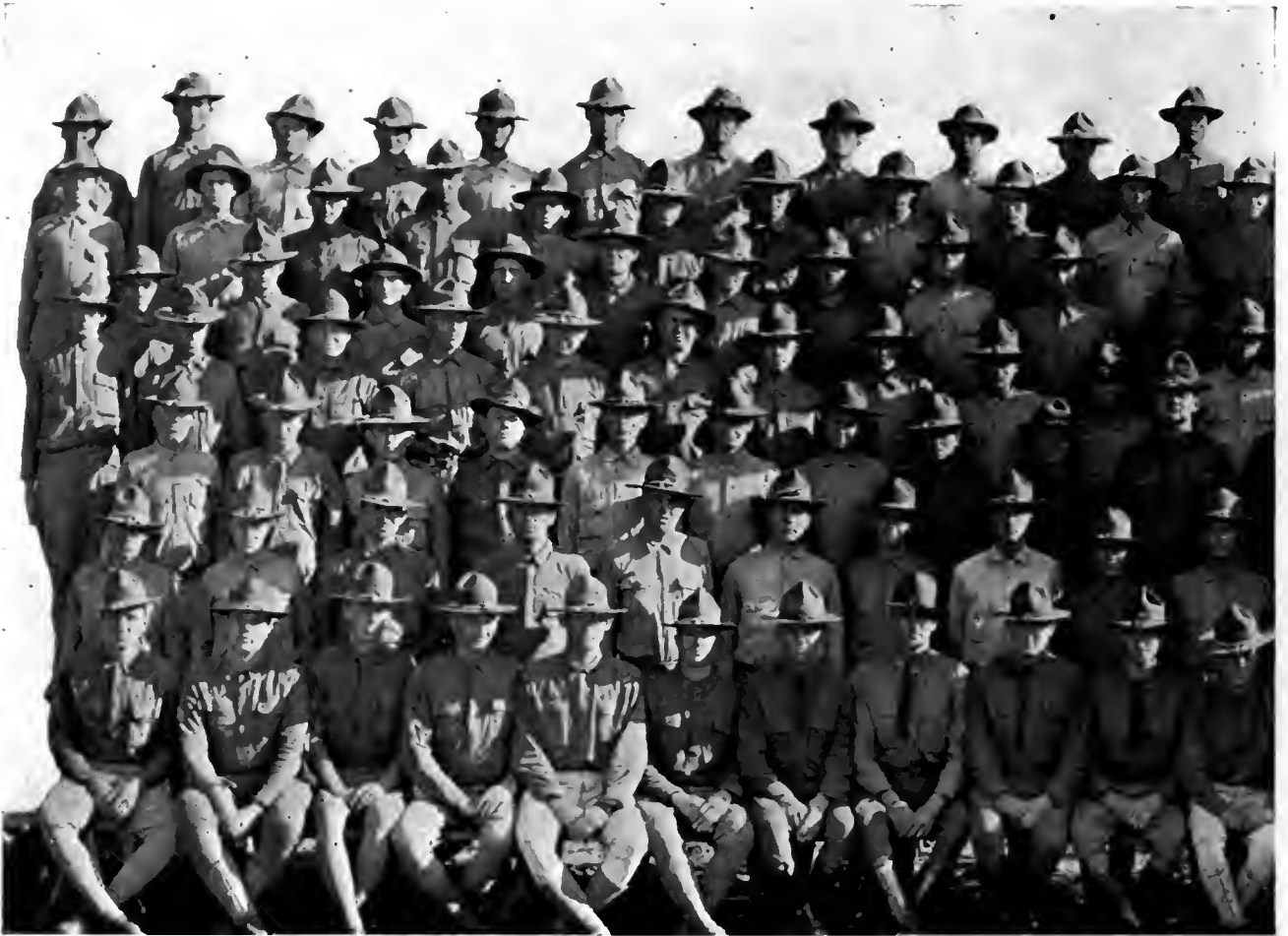
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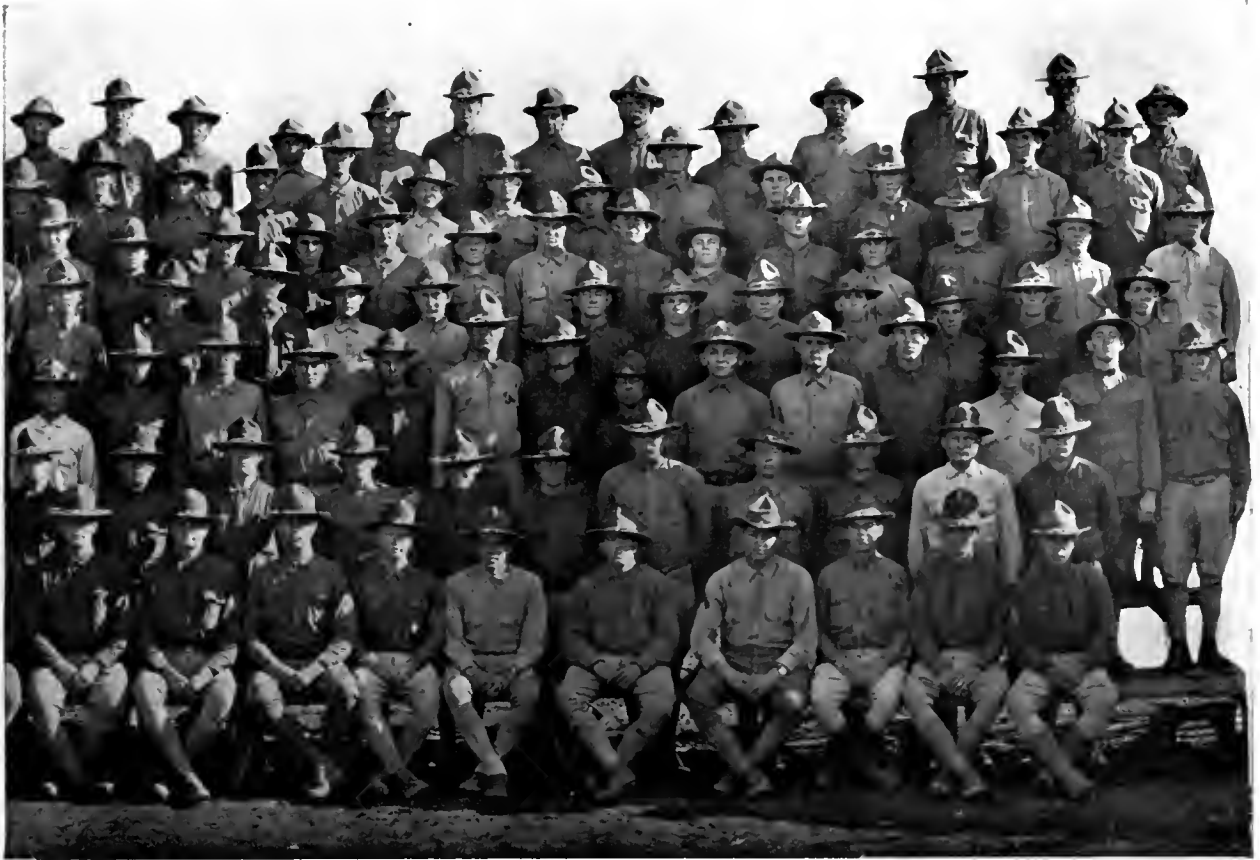
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Francisco Barrera
James A. Bashow
John F. Bateman
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Sam Beasley
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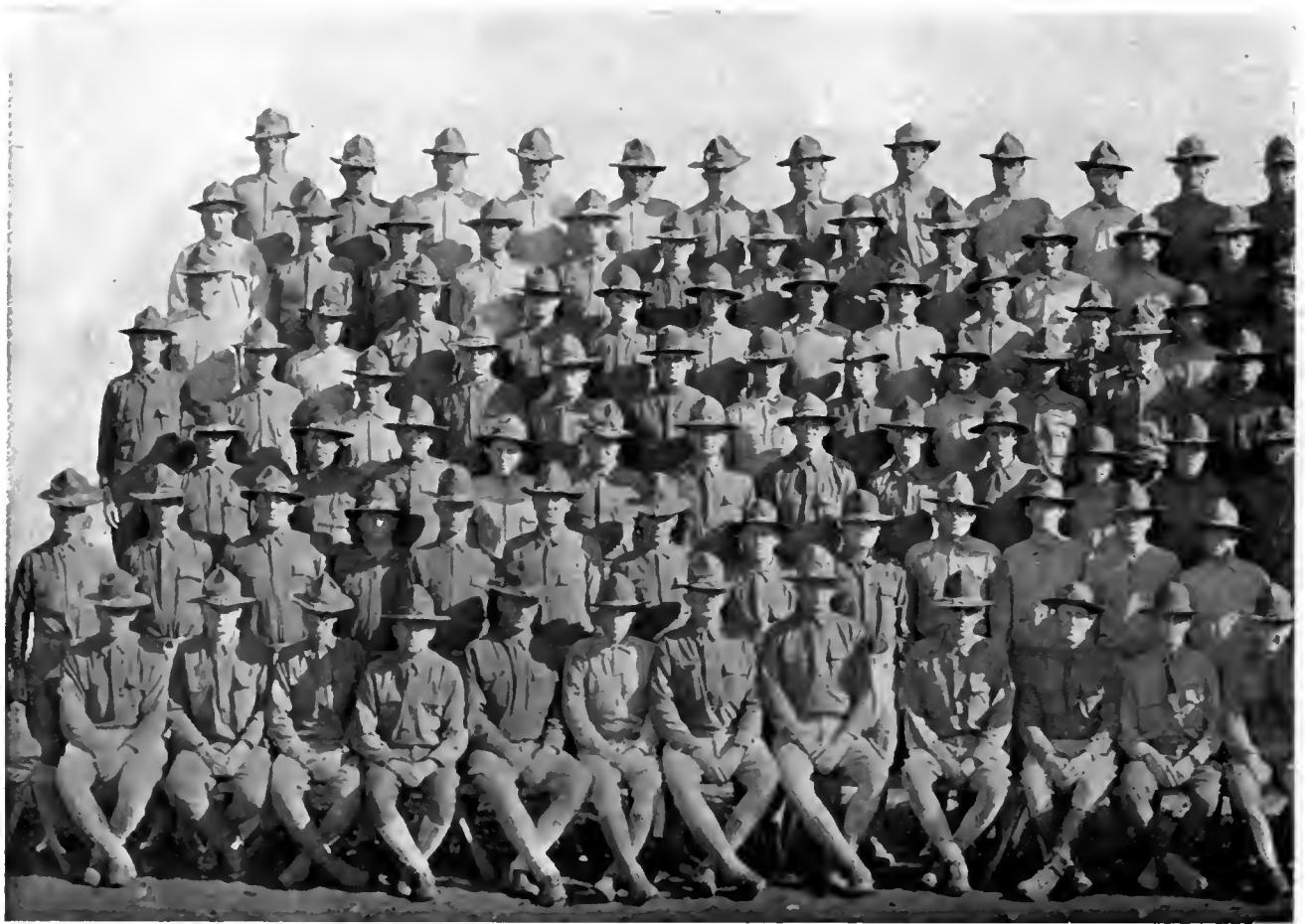
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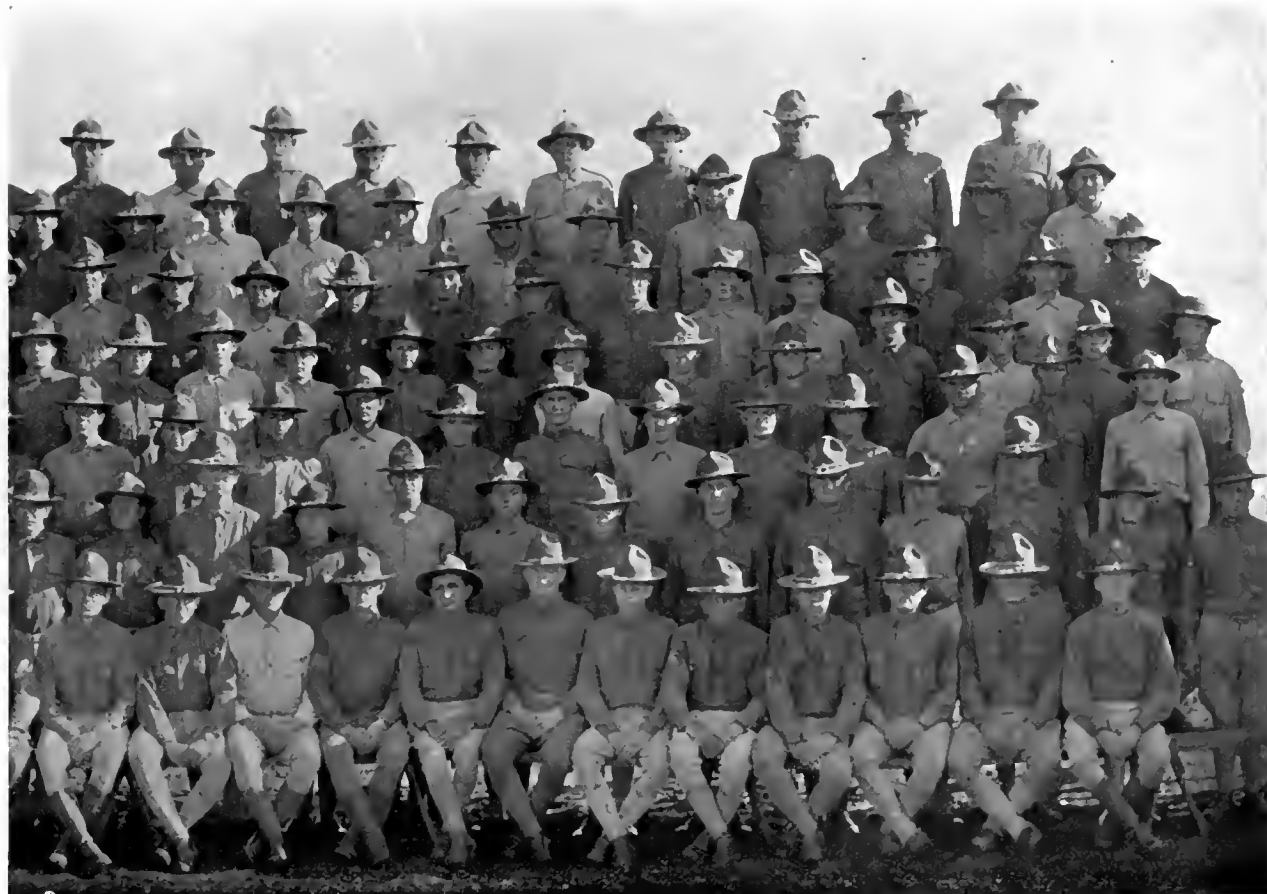
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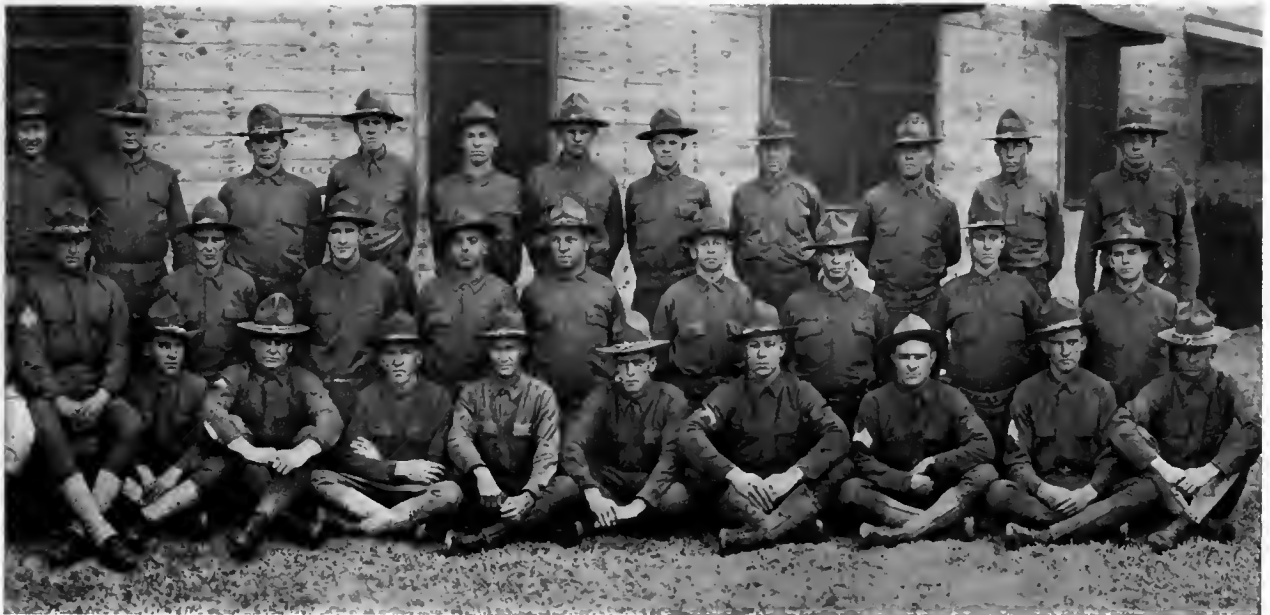
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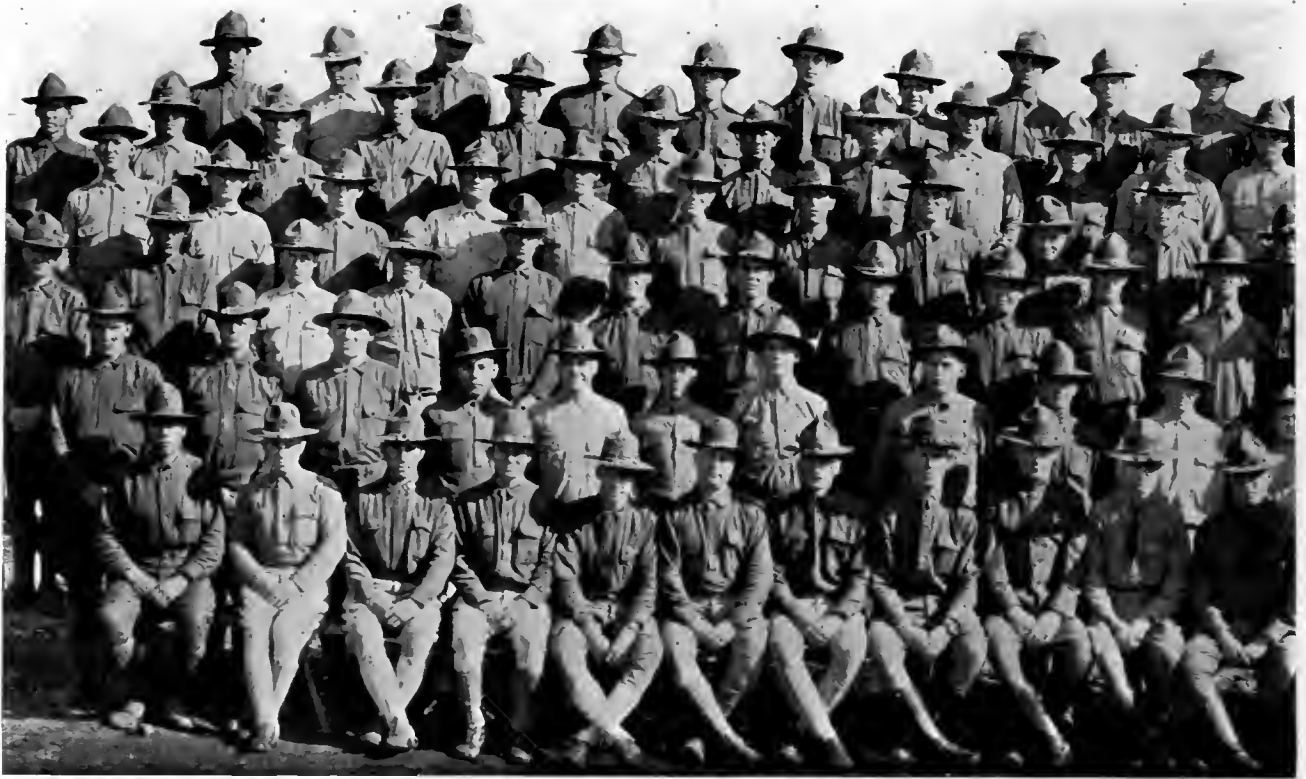
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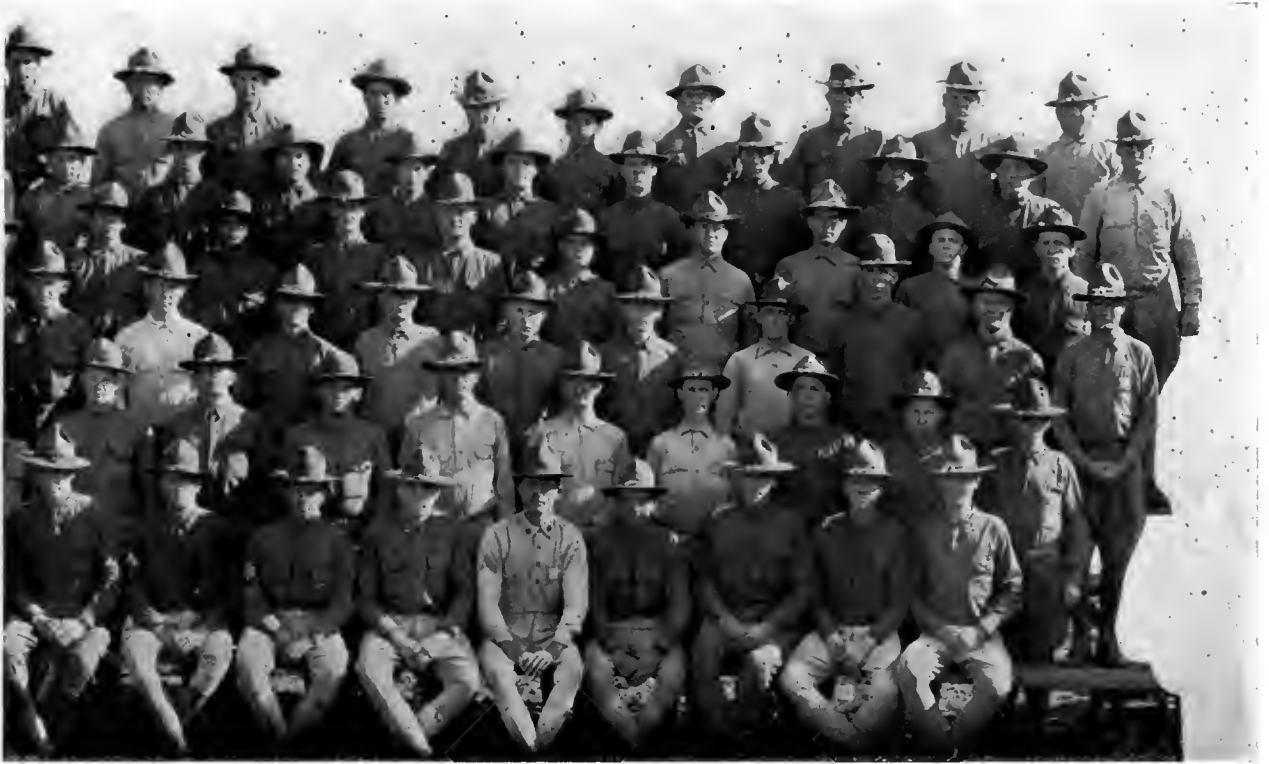
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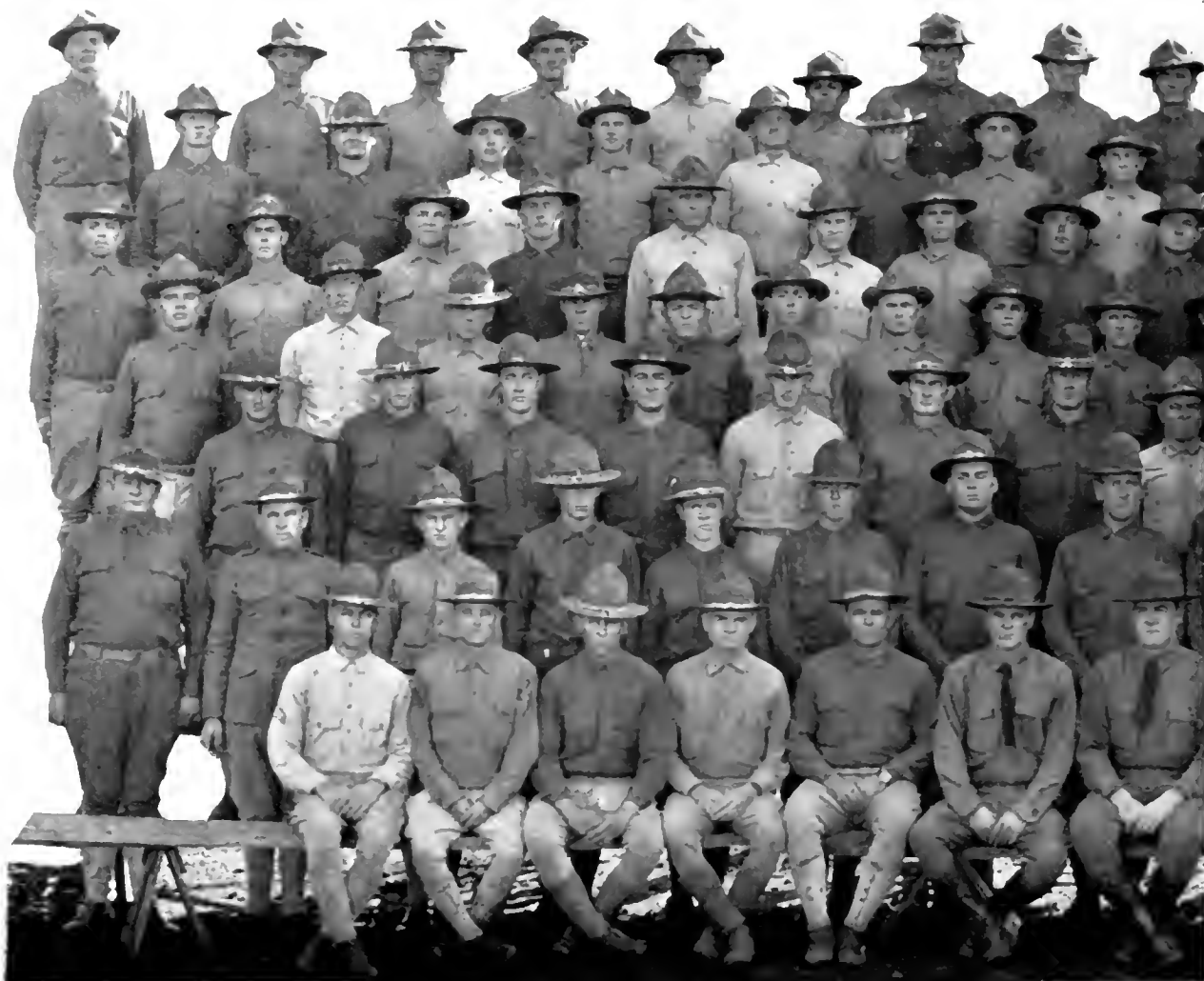
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Willie O. Webster
Charlie J. Werlla
Edgar B. Whitney
Lem C. Williams
Ralph R. Williams
Charles A. Wilson
Walter Wilson
Ellia Wingo
Charles B. Witt
John F. Wutrich
Ora A. Yarrington
James C. Zapalac
James Zideck



36th COMPANY, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

Captain Otto E. Pentz
2nd Lieut. C. E. Dalley

1st Lieut. Charles E. Smeltz
2nd Lieut. G. F. Holderreid

2nd Lieut. Arthur Kall
1st Sergeant Paul R. Spaulding

Sergeants

Harris T. Allen
Koy M. Bass
Geo. W. Carlyle
Grank G. DeWitz
Walter L. Duke
Efstration P. Efstration
Herschiel R. Overboy
Samuel A. Pink
Ernest T. Vogelpohl
Robert W. Varnell

Corporals

Otto Anderson
Wm. M. Copeland
Harry A. Kinhead
Robert E. Wozniak

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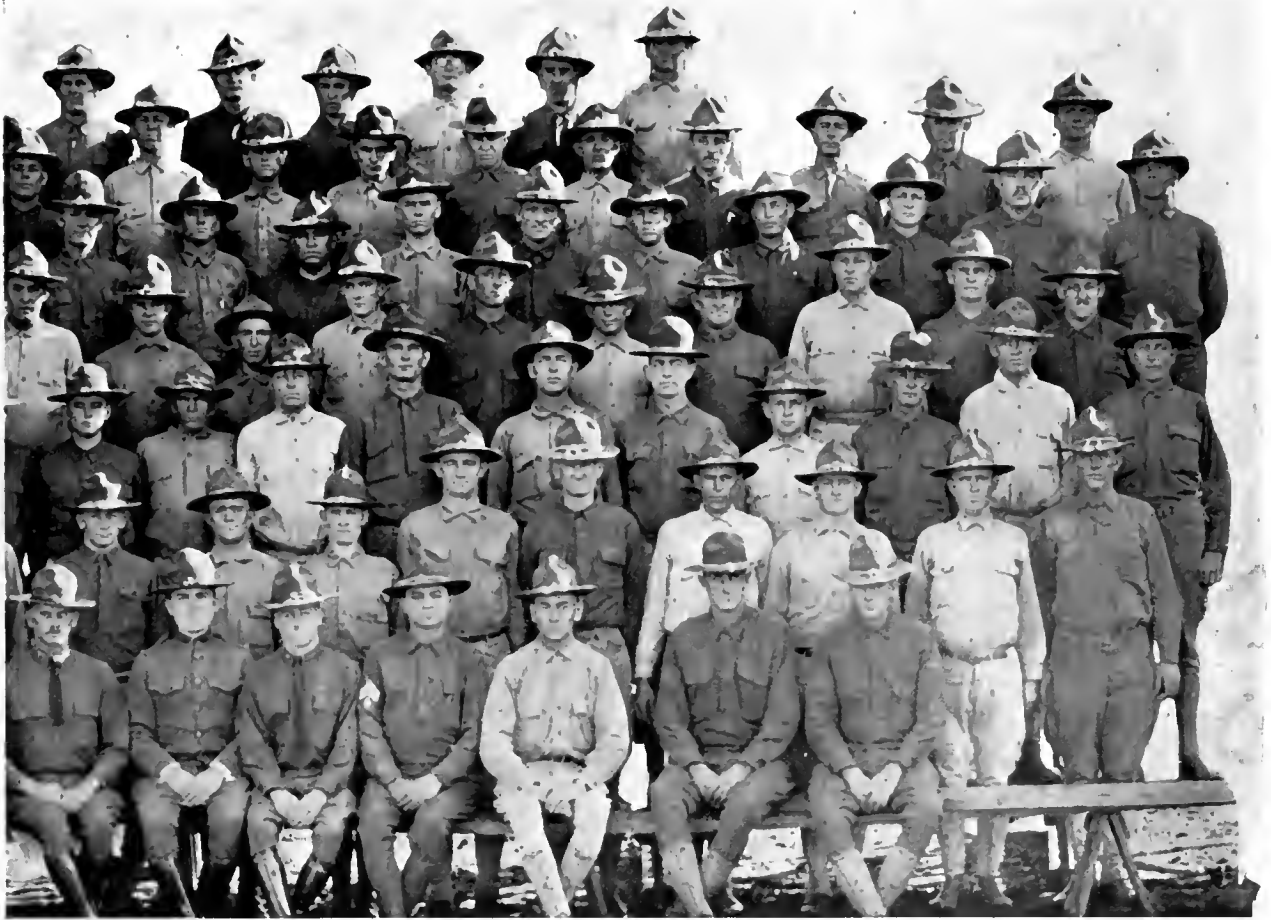
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James E. Barnette
Charles F. Barr
Graham A. Barron
Leon R. Barron
Arthur L. Becker
Howard Benefiel
Jno. W. Bigon
Carl E. Bjork
David R. Black
J. B. Blackwell
Jarolin Branecky
Jno. R. Brice
Leslie H. Brittain
Summer D. Brown
Noval L. Buchanan
Walter S. Burnett
Steven J. Burk
Tyra H. Burk
Edgar R. Cameron
Dee F. Cargal
Wm. C. Carlson
Wm. A. Chambers
Leslie H. Clark
Clarence W. Clayton
Jno. T. Clayton
Emmett R. Clements
Roy E. Click
Alfred E. Cliver

Albert H. Cole
Wm. J. Collinsworth
Taylor Cox
Elmer H. Craddock
Lloyd Davis
Jim Davis
Wm. J. Downs
Ruben B. Daugherty
Elias Davis
James F. Dunlap
Ira Y. Edwards
Paul A. Eklund
Henry M. Emerson
Thomas W. Fair
James V. Farmer
Jeremiah Farmer
Carsie B. Ferguson
Thomas W. Fitzgerald
Cecil M. Fitzgerald
Macedonia Flores
James B. Floyd
Horace C. Fowler
Erwin O. Friedrichs
Cecil M. Funk
Smith D. Galbraith
Walter O. Ganzert
Richard E. Gentry
Armond S. Glidewell
Clarence A. Graves

Jack A. Griffin
Jno. J. Haden
Robert L. Haney
Geo. F. Hanley
Ed D. Harder
James W. Harle
Wm. A. Hays
Steven E. Hays
Doss Henley
Barnard E. Herzog
Fritz R. Hilbrich
Albert H. Hill
Wm. A. Hinze
Nathaniel D. Hirsch
Johnnie W. Holland
Joe H. Howell
Geo. W. Huddleston
Charles E. Hudson
Hobart Hull
Jessie D. Ivy
Wm. T. James
Dave M. Garratt
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Will Gennings
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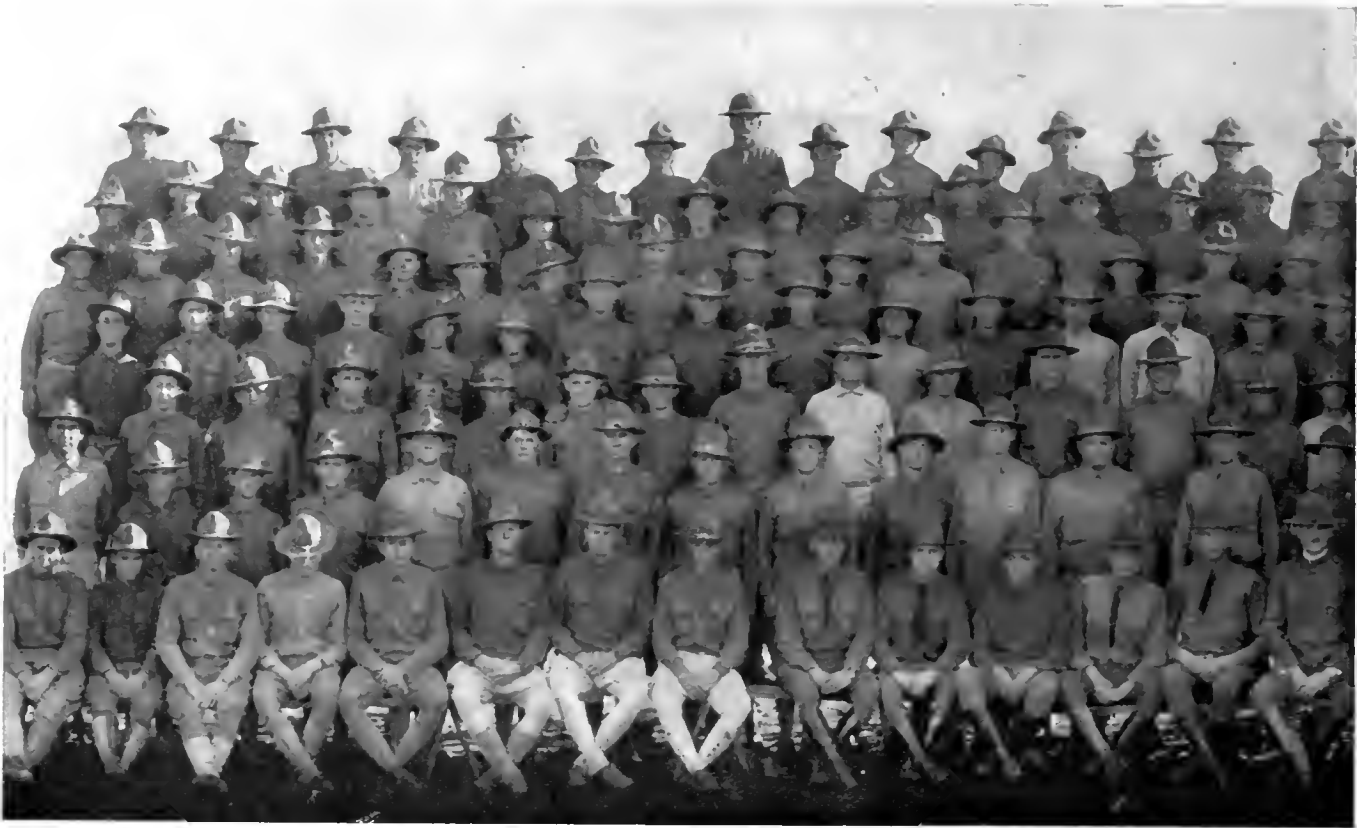
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Ludwig E. Kubenka
Charles W. Ladwig
Wm. F. Lamb
Jessie C. Langston
Kelly R. Lasater
Jim L. Latham
Willie J. Lau
Julian B. Lauterstein
Clifford Lawrimore
Wilmer Leet
Aron Levine
Philip Littleton
Leonard E. Lindecker
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Guy W. Looney
Geo. W. Lummus
Wm. H. McCredie
Robert J. McIntyre
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Wm. E. McKinley
Augie McKinney
Willie D. McNutt
Fancher McWhorter
Rufus Magouirk

Joe K. Martis
Charley R. Massingill
Henry L. Matthews
Plesant E. Mayhew
Allen E. Meek
Hugo H. Melde
Clarence D. Miller
Robert R. Miller
Albert F. Mize
Arthur J. Moore
Joe D. Moore
Oscar J. Moore
Fred F. Morse
Jno. M. Morgan
Robert E. Lee Mott
Edward M. Myers
Jim B. Naron
Roy O. Neal
George Neisser
Thomas B. Newsom
Jno. M. Nicholas
Alfred L. Nixon
Percy Nowell
Charles R. Ogilvie
James N. Ogletree
Arthur J. Orman
Manuel Orosco
Edward J. Oyen
Roscoe Pace
Jno. V. Paine
Edgar Pankratz
Lawrence R. Parham
James C. Parker

Joe A. Peschke
Emil Petrusek
Mike Peveler
Charlie B. Pinkerton
Emmett W. Plummer
Edwin Preuss
Mack Price
Tom D. Price
Arthur J. Proffitt
Willie A. Pullen
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Anton Radicke
Clarence E. Randolph
Albert S. Ray
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Arthur H. Riggs
Louis P. Rilling
Fred W. Ritter
Wallace W. Robbins
Leon L. Rosenberg
Colman L. Rowland
Alford T. Rusche
Thomas J. Scarber
Edwin E. Schroeder
Jno. T. Schulte
Wilber C. Self
Willie T. Sherrill
Archie C. Simmons
William L. Simmons
Albert L. Smith
James A. Smith
Jno. W. Smith
Courtney Spears

Henry C. Spitzer
Thomas M. Staples
Hartwell J. Stevens
Ivon L. Stevens
Thomas A. Sudbury
Arved B. Sundbeck
William C. Swain
Artie T. Swiney
William B. Swim
Robert Taaffe
Wm. R. Taylor
Lui Tesone
James R. Treadway
Frank J. Vasek
Lafayette M. Walker
Jno. B. Wallace
Bryan M. Waller
James L. Waidlow
Alwin Weiser
James F. Whitaker
Walter B. Whitaker
Robert G. Williams
Charles R. Wood
Claude P. Worley
Dolan Wright
Charles R. Yancey
Horace G. Youngblood
Solomon T. Zellars
John L. Corder
Oliver W. Crick
Arthur P. Day
Thomas E. Shafer
Silvery Tersini



1st DEVELOPMENT BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

1st DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Captain Arnett C. Smith

1st Lieut. Frank N. Mallory

2nd Lieut. Harry M. Parker

Sergeants

Bemous W. Brewer
David Ford
Arthur Henning
Russell R. Trimble
Joseph S. White
Bruce T. Willhite

Corporals

Ben Anderson
William Beradt
William Z. Blake
Don. P. Cross
Clarence E. Hulbert
Jay Ingram
David S. Ramseur
Dolpha S. Rowland
Lawrence A. Suprenant

Privates

Wilhelm G. Ackelbin
Harry Arrick
William Bixby
Ben. I. Boyd
Charles L. Boyer
Erby E. Burnett
Arthur M. Burckel
Carl R. Bidgood
Emmit Chandler
Taylor Cox
Charles J. Dayton
Joseph Dubose
Wilbert Dermint
Henry M. Emerson
Doctor A. Epps
Fletcher C. Easley
Foiet Giddens

Jacob Grody

Albert E. Griest
Malcolm Harris
Carl M. Harris
Arthur Hulbard
Chesley W. Hyde
Raymond J. Harris
Charles E. Hooten
Joseph M. James
George Johnson
Leonard B. Jones
Daniel Jordan
Frank Kadleck
Peter G. Kelly
Sol G. Kline
Ed. Kubidek
Willie B. Lambert
Wilmer Leet

Floyd C. Lemon

Robert M. Leonhardt
Pick McCoy
Zepha V. McLaughlin
Tom Maclamore
John F. Moore
Woodward W. Moore
Clyde Masey
Henry O. Noack
Nick Obarow
Richard Palmer
John H. Pool
Uriel Price
Leo C. Radtke
James Register
Antonio Rajecki
Bill Rasberry
Robert F. Russell



1st DEVELOPMENT BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

1st DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

John Sadler
Cedric Scott
Frank Steinoeker
Charles Sheridan
Charles Sohr

Wilbur Stansbury
Frank P. Schillizzi
Peter Tambury
Henry A. Tyler
Ed. Tucker

Arthur Van
Stanley Wessner
William W. White
Larkin D. Welch
Watt Wolf

Frank D. Woodward
Leonard W. White
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2nd DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

Captain H. H. Hudson

1st Lieut. H. S. Smith

1st Lieut. H. G. Cheetham

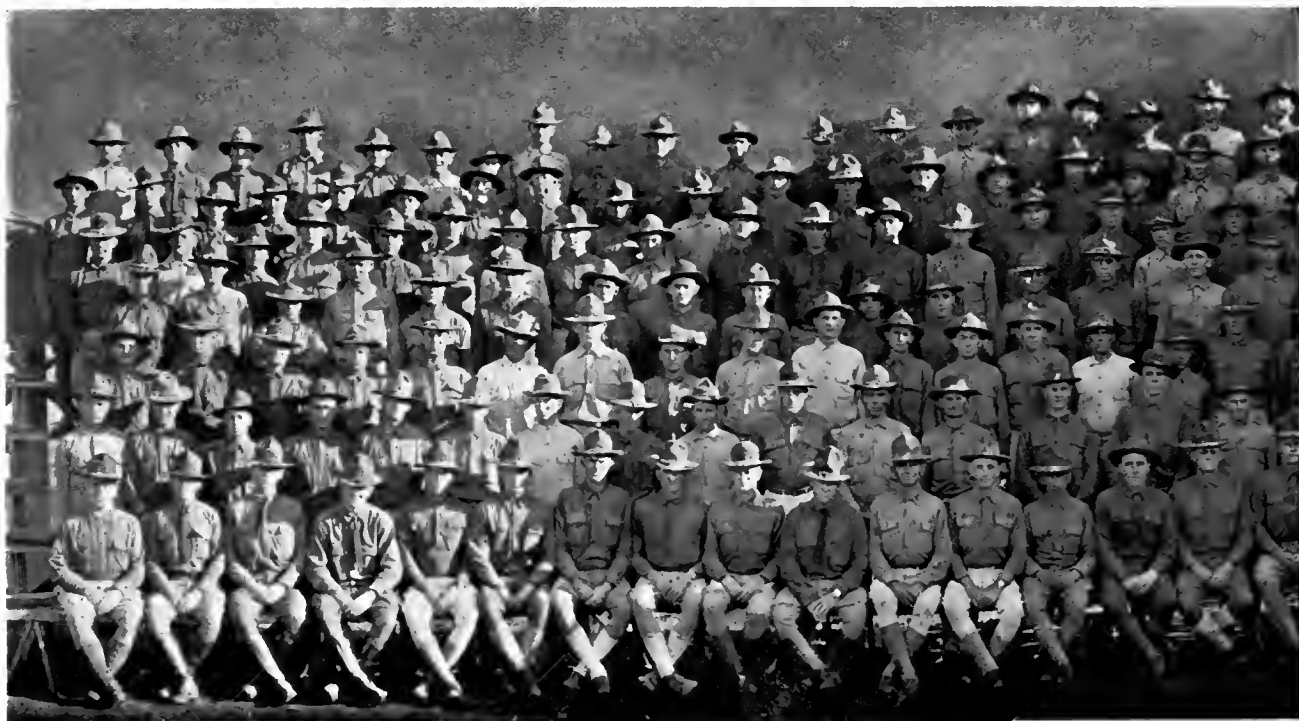
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L. H. Crandell
E. H. Cunningham
C. Dunlap
W. A. Erwin
L. C. Gould
C. A. Hehmke

C. Horn
L. L. Johnson
J. Jobe
L. W. Kaiser
I. Leib
C. Maner
J. H. Melton
S. E. Moss
R. E. McGee
C. McDonald
Jonathan Nicks
M. O'Brien
W. G. O'Neal

W. J. Opalla
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Jack Popham
I. W. Ratcliff
R. J. Rauber
E. C. Robertson
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I. E. Smith
L. Szkarbia
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Luther C. Gould
Claude Maner
Joel H. Melton
Roy J. Rauber
Ira E. Smith
Charles Turtle



2nd DEVELOPMENT BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

7th DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Sergeants
Roy A. Armstrong
John A. Ballowe
Theodore Clovenger
William A. Davidson
John D. Dunlap
James C. Greenway
James H. Higgins
George P. Hopkins
James W. Trimble
William G. Wagner
Leonard W. Waits

Cooks
Stephen Basinger
Percy McCaughy
Charles A. Steen
Dodloff W. Steubing

Mechanics
Louis C. Doberenz
Powell Erwin
Lee Roy Nix

Buglers
Felix Corvono
Willie C. Harris

Corporals
Owen G. Berryman
Gilbert G. Cooper
James K. Conlin
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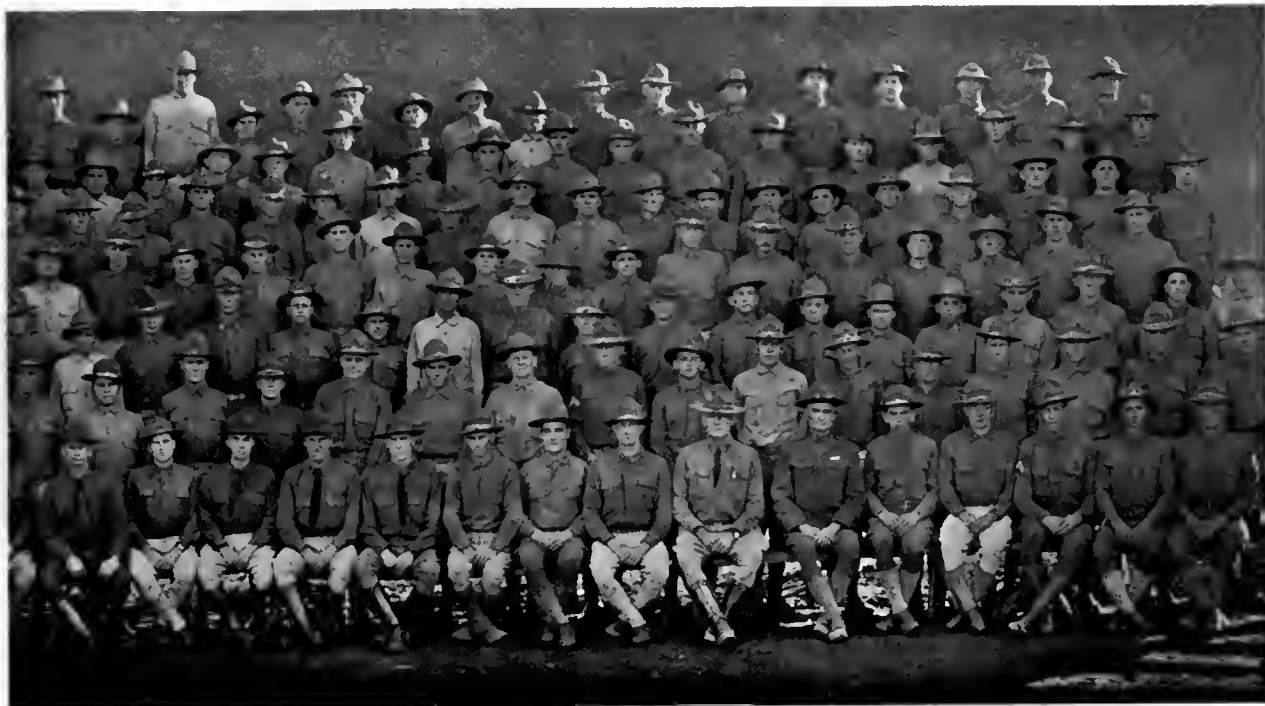
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Joe May
Louis Mitchell
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Henry Hugh Perry
John W. Schlosser
James B. Stephens
Roscoe R. Tarr

Privates
Archie D. Anderson
Frank C. Ames
Dar L. R. Adams
William B. Arnold
James A. Bargisch
Wiley R. Balthrop
Joseph Barrish
Murry C. Berry
David Olan Bevell
Carl S. Bloomquist
Ennis Brooks
John Brown
John W. Brown
Sam Calma
Sampio D. Cook
William D. Cannon
William P. Cox
Steve Crumpler
John Cunningham
Henry Carlisle, Jr.
Boston Cook
Mack E. Davis
William B. Dewes

Hugh H. Denbo
Edgar A. Dikes
William H. Downing
Jack H. Donham
Claude C. Edmiston
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Otto Krohn
Harry A. Krueger
E. Lopez
Henry Lomport
James M. Llewellyn
Joseph H. Lloyd
Owen T. Lindley
Sam Lowellen
Albert P. Lohmann
St. Brown Matheny
Edwin J. Mason
John B. Manning
Robert Matchler
Ed. McPhetridge
Brue A. Middleton
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Oscar Montgomery
Frank C. Martinez
Charlie M. Moss
Albert R. Modlin
Charles Moncooyea
Jessie J. Moss
Walter A. Nelson
John C. North
Juan Naba
John H. Osborn
Alfredo O'Rea
Joseph W. Pierson
Otto Ploss
Everette E. Ponix
Louis O. Ponder
Jerry O. Prucha
Ed. Raymond
Elbert Ray
Jake Ray
Albert Rodriquez
Carl A. Rainey

Robert J. Rieser
Mike Ross
Frank Ryle
Walter H. Schmidt
Joseph Sarno
Harvey L. Shull
Otto Stecher
Marion A. Smith
Elvin L. Sellers
James Stathakos
Wiley J. Shackelford
John M. Skidmore
Dorcey M. Stamps
William O. Stine
Loy E. Stone
Henry Stout
Henry Tappe
Thomas W. Thomson
Jim M. Thomas
John E. Thompson
Andrew H. Thorson
Claude J. Upchurch
Herbert S. Vinson
Joe Voitle
Noes O. Walles
Eldon K. White
Homer A. Wilkerson
Asa F. Williams
James F. Woods
Will V. Wood
Joseph W. Worsham
William R. Wright
John P. Wright
Edwin R. Wurzbach
Wilbur Young
Avery Young
Roy A. Yowell
Nick Zimmerman, Jr.



2nd DEVELOPMENT BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

5th DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

1st Lieut. Roy Cowles

2nd Lieut. Daniel E. Smith

2nd Lieut. Dave Patton, Jr.

1st Sergeant James G. Dalby

Mess Sergeant Jose D. Guerra

Supply Sergeant Edward S. Kiobass

Sergeants

Eric H. Anderson

Charles Watson

Joseph E. Moore

Corporals

Jesse D. Scott

Clyde G. Jones

Jesse G. Rumbo

Joe LaRue

George W. Trowbridge

Arthur H. Klingelhofer

Mechanics

Soren P. Christensen

Oscar B. Nickelson

Privates

Solomon D. Lamb

Raymond O. Stuart

John F. Allen

Joseph L. Arbgast

Serafin H. Arocha

Avert W. Ashford

Jeff L. Bagley

Hiram E. Barker

Floyd V. Beaver

Willie Bednarz

Bryan W. Bell

Robert L. Black

Frank W. Bonnett

John H. Bowman

Berry F. Brown

Robert E. Chandler

Leonard Childress

Homer D. Crawford

Thomas E. Davis

James S. Diggs

James C. Ellison

Clarence Forquer

Oran L. Frazier

Dallas Fruge

William S. Gandy

Armando Garza

Fred P. Granger

James Gray

Oscar Hamell

Earl R. Hamrick

George Haney

Herman R. Harkness

Jesse Heady

Harry Hewett

Alva E. Hill

Archie R. Holder

Ernest F. Horne

Gus M. Howell

Bertram C. Jacobs

Mitchel J. Johnson

Roy W. Johnston

William M. Larson

George O. Lawrence

Abraham LeMuns

Manuel B. Llorente

Joseph T. Lombard

Carroll H. Lovell

William H. Marshall

Charlie Messina

Edwin H. Moore

Ben A. Morris

John Murie

Stergois Pappas

Guy Parker

Robert Parks

Hipolito Perez, Jr.

Robert E. Rippey

William R. Rogers

Walter R. Sandifer

Clifford P. Savoie

Thomas J. Sharp

Elmer E. Sherrell

Jesse E. Speck

George M. Stalsby

Claude L. Stewart

Travis W. Strong

George P. Summers

Harry W. Terrell

William L. Thompson

William L. Tracy

John P. Truett

John E. Viano

Delbert L. Vickers

Arthur Waldrop

Frank R. White

Ira J. Wilson



3rd BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

11th COMPANY

Captain Oliver Graves

1st Lieut. Hermann H. Seele
1st Sergeant Frank J. Lane

2nd Lieut. James S. Rust
Supply Sergeant Irby M. Black

2nd Lieut. B. Russel
Mess Sergeant Axel J. Myers

Sergeants

Charles B. Horton
Jesse I. Wilborn
William A. Jeske
James E. Dorsey
William C. Baker
Clarence H. Lindsey
Mike Missouri
John D. Randolph
Ed. Saab

William A. Barry
Alvin Beckermann
Josef Bielarz
Edward J. Bird
Arthur Bongartz
Walter Brylinski
Stanley Bulzgis
Andrew Bugay
Louis Campolongo
Robert Lee Cox
Gardiner Davis
Albert Dolinsky
Walenty Domochowski
Los Ebarbe
Ernest Erickson
Antonio Gedda
John K. Grubbs
Arthur L. Hall
Leonard W. Hall
Harry D. Holt

Jack P. Horning
Silas C. Kneese
Albert Jojo
Adolph Kelm
George B. Kennedy
Nikolas Kuis
John L. Lamer
Mike Tom Lizner
Guiseppe Luca
William A. Lyday
James W. Maddrey
Frank Maleazek
Edwin L. Mertz
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Jan Nosal
James K. Owens
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Hal J. G. Pirtle
Carter H. Pratt

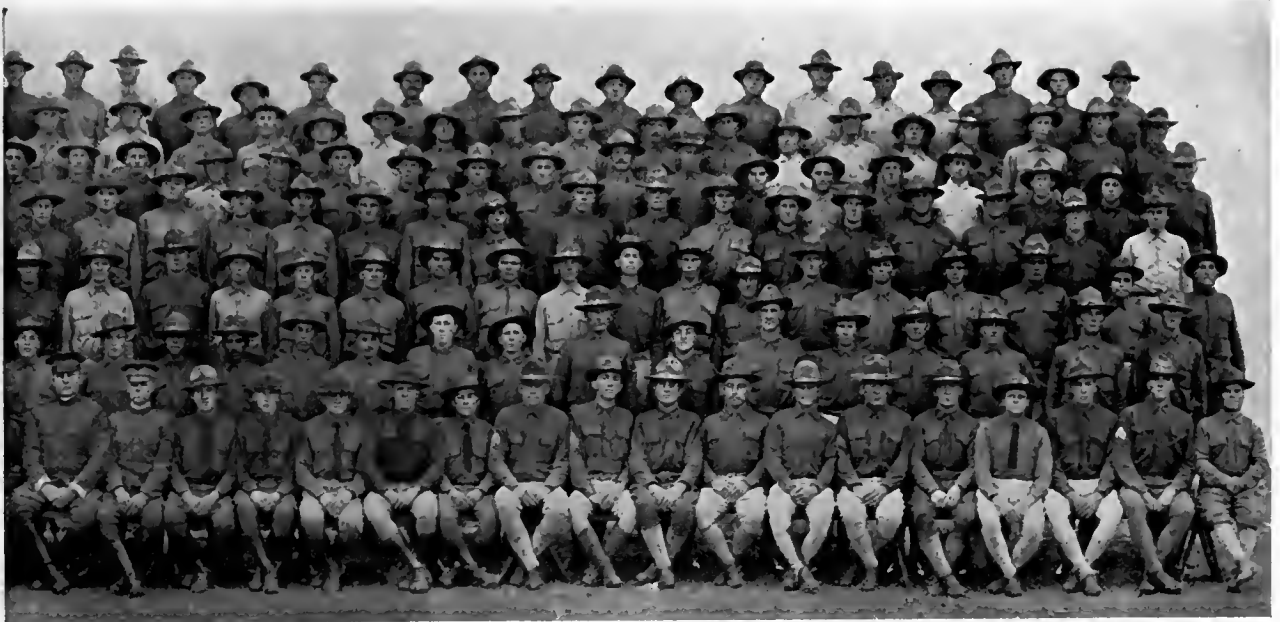
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Edd R. Stelter
Alex. Swartz
Telleguino Troncale
Joseph Trovato
Jim H. Vaughan
John Waluck
Harvey R. Williams
Eddie P. Yost
Guido Zanella
Joseph Zmijewski

Corporals

Joseph A. Hansen
Hal E. Potts
John Paturas

Privates

Benjamin A. Adkins
Anthony Andre
David Lee Avery



3rd DEVELOPMENT BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

12th COMPANY

Captain Edgar P. Williston

1st Lieut. Chas. A. Mackay

1st Lieut. Jack Daniels

2nd Lieut. Ernest Schad

1st Sergeant
General J. Murphy

Sergeants
Gabrial A. Murr
George Condon
Charles E. Schwarz
Edward R. Petri
George Sekulich
William R. Rea

Corporal
Leslie Shafer

Privates—First Class
John L. Schwartz
Mike Poe
Philip Adams

Privates
Jose G. Archibeque
Fidel Apodaca
Dominick Angelone
Isaac Aldrete
Torindo Biasini
Augustin Bazan
George W. Beard
Jas. H. Bingham

Jose Boltram
John Burleson
Homer Crane
Juan Duran
Gabino Duran
Hayward F. Edwards
Frederico Flores
Leonard D. Gowers
Jacoles Gonzales
Pedro A. Girion
Alex. Goddy
James T. Gilley
Jose O. Garcia
Tony Granato
Luther Howell

Candido Hernandez
Dometrio D. Herrera
Tony Junas
Frank Leganowitz
Thomas Luna
Ferin Mendez
John Mauro
Antonio Ortega
John J. O'Donnell
John Pasqualone
Louis Riogas
George W. Thorpe
Blas Sandoval
Ora Wheeler
Pete Young



1st BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

2nd COMPANY

Captain James H. Magowan

Lieut. Jay E. Segar

Lieut. Charles F. Hartman

Lieut. James N. Hall

Lieut. Charles Backes

Lieut. Richard E. Wheeler

Lieut. Hubert H. Huffman

1st Sergeant David H. Frias
Supply Sergeant Gerard Harlee

W. O. Woodward
Wm. H. Martin

Clarence Gano
Malcolm Grace
Cullen E. Taylor
George Singletary
William Gillohm

Sergeants

Curtis Allen
Sylvester Swindle
Willie Williams
Benjamin Adams
George Harlee
Henry Heightman
Walter Revada
James Wilkins
Gentry Robinson
John Jeff
Jefferson Hale

Corporals

Joe Bradford
Oscar O'Brien
Henry Williams
Releford Olney
Charlie Grant
Cephus Smith
Isaac Spencer
Nathan Pendleton
Dustral Miller
Elijah Bowers
Willie Williams
James Hashway
James Caldwell

Cooks

Warick Abram
Abe Brown
Eddie Richard
Abner West

Buglers

Edward W. Black
Henry Taylor

Mechanic

John Judge Tramble



1st BATTALION, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

2nd COMPANY

Privates—First Class

Sylvester Wilburn
Tom Pitts
John Chrisman
Hoalce Moore
Ellis Smith
Travis Branch
August Mooney
Searcy Ratliffe
Leonard Shanklin
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Julious Saunders
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Will Howard
Johnnie Story

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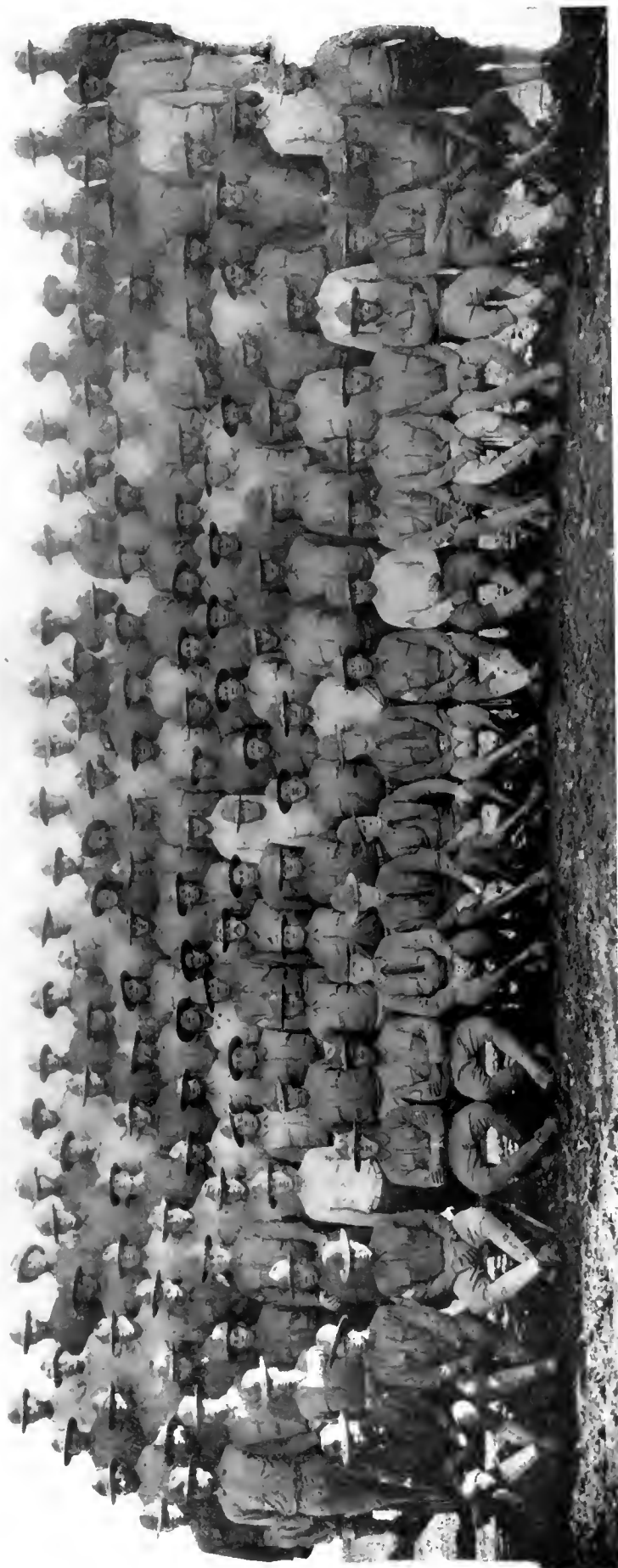
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Drew Coleman
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John Keath
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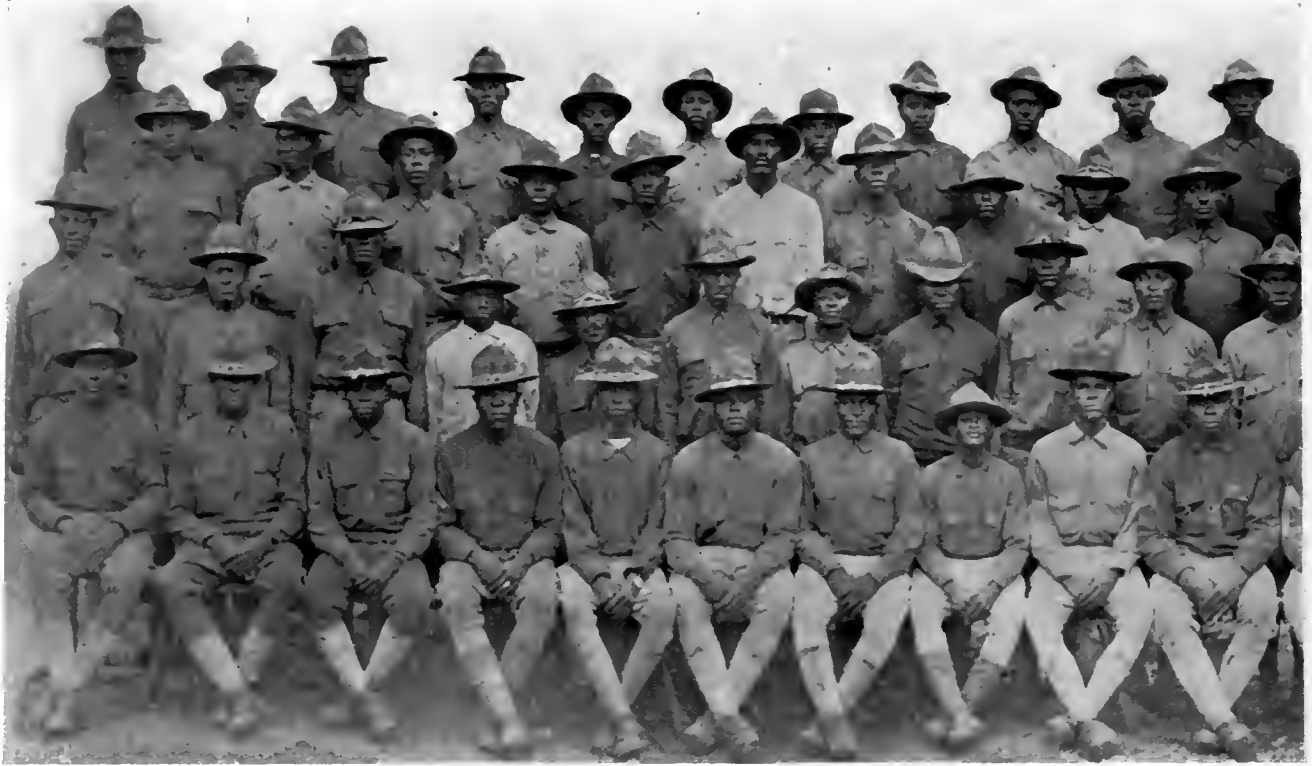
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George Williams
Emzy Washington
Lloyd C. Wilson
Willie Wallace
Ben. Williams



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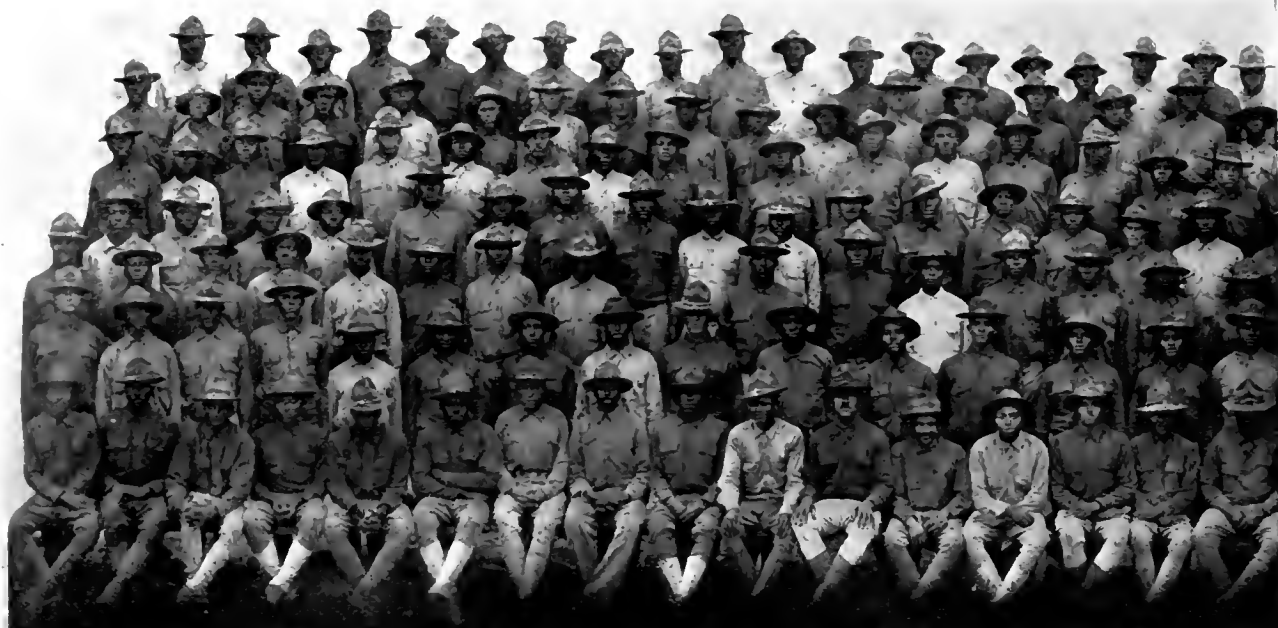
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21st COMPANY, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

1st Lieut. Arthur C. Smyth

2nd Lieut. Frederick H. Johnson

2nd Lieut. Kenneth F. Fenton

Sergeants

Gustaves M. Gates (white)
 Jack B. Hearn (white)
 Ferdinand Kuehne (white)

Charlie McMillan
 James Miller
 Emial Price
 Fred D. Roach

Riley Brown

Ira Black

Lee Collins

George Collins

Arthur Cossie

George Clay

James E. Clark

David D. Campbell

Bennie Davis

Edward Eaton

Henry Foster

Willie Floyd

Thomas L. Ford

Clarence Funches

Noah Forward

Thair Fisher

Arnett Fisher

Will Gray

John L. Guess

John Green

Rafe Hallum

William Harper

Hirlton Huey

William Henry

March Hall

T. Jones

Henry P. Joseph

James Lee

Lawrence Moss

John McCall

Whitmon McClendon

Albert McMurry

John D. Moore

Ed Ira Neal

Clarence Nelson

John Norwood

John Orgain

Tommie Phillips

Charles Pleasant

Jim Reggie

Smart R. Robinson

William Reeves

Randall Smith

Herman Smith

Bennie Sparrow

Ed Stanley

Henry Standifer

Curtis Stephens

James Tennon

Humphrey Watson

Corporals

Harry B. Jackson (white)
 Dewey Bess
 Charlie Blevins
 Raymond Bradley
 Howard P. Carter
 Hicks Davis
 Charles W. Ferrell
 Jack Garrett
 Charles J. Howard
 John M. Kemper

Cooks

Robert Cross
 Macon G. Ganter

Privates

Toy Askew
 Dock Branch
 Thomas L. Bunch
 Charlie Barry
 Sidney Brooks
 Deleon Brooks

22nd COMPANY, 165th DEPOT BRIGADE

Captain Jules O. LeBlanc, Jr.

1st Lieut. John P. Cox

2d Lieut. Eugene E. Garrett

2d Lieut. Albert G. Griffith

Sergeants

Aubrey Rudasill
 Spencer E. Carradine
 John K. Dillard
 Reatherford D. McQuarry

Jim Rodgers
 John C. Roy
 William H. Simpson
 John B. Thomas
 Johnnie Thomas
 Warren Ware
 Willie Wilborn
 Mannie J. Williams
 Lee B. Wilson

Joe Clifton

Frank Cooper

M. L. Dilworth

Jerry England

Henry Fisher

Gerald C. Ford

Willie Fowler

Raleigh L. Grace

George Harris

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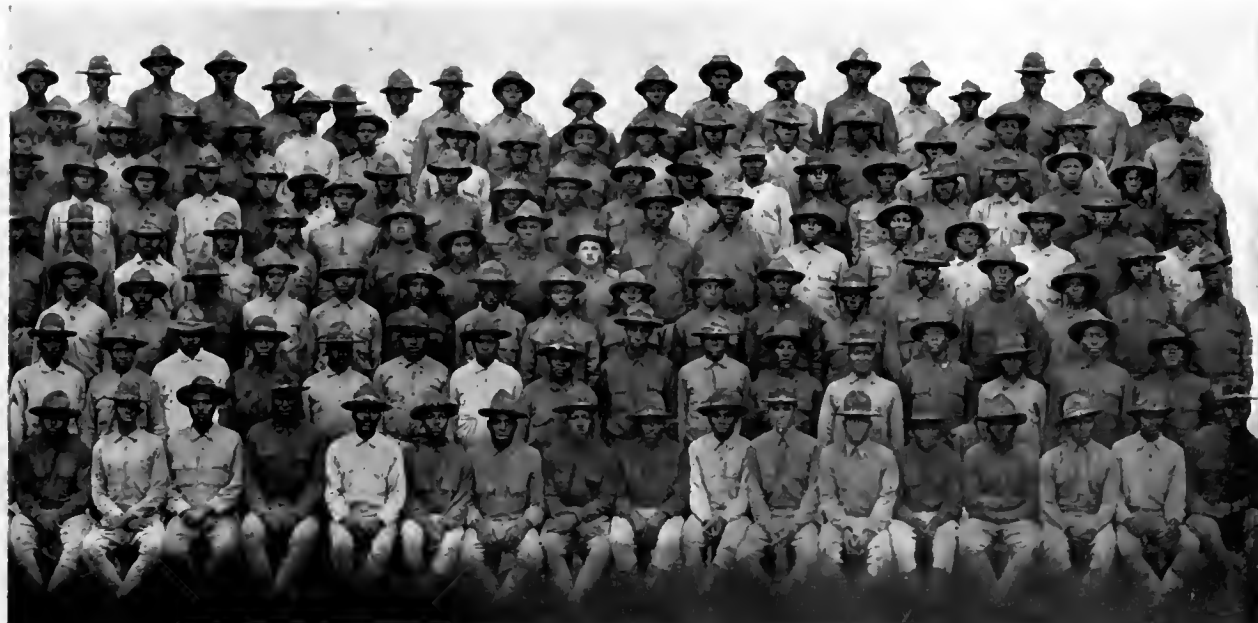
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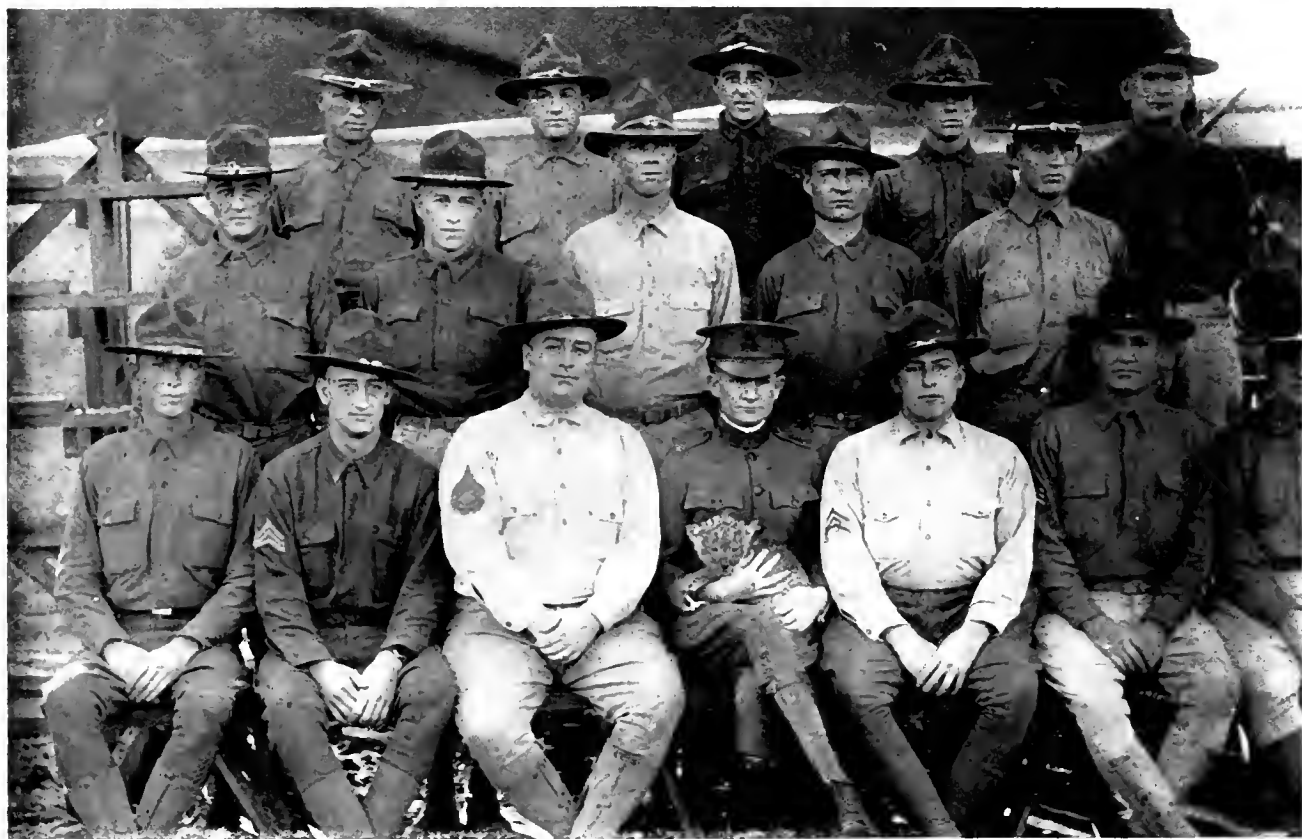
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		James W. Collins		Louis B. Ivry		Marshall Owens	
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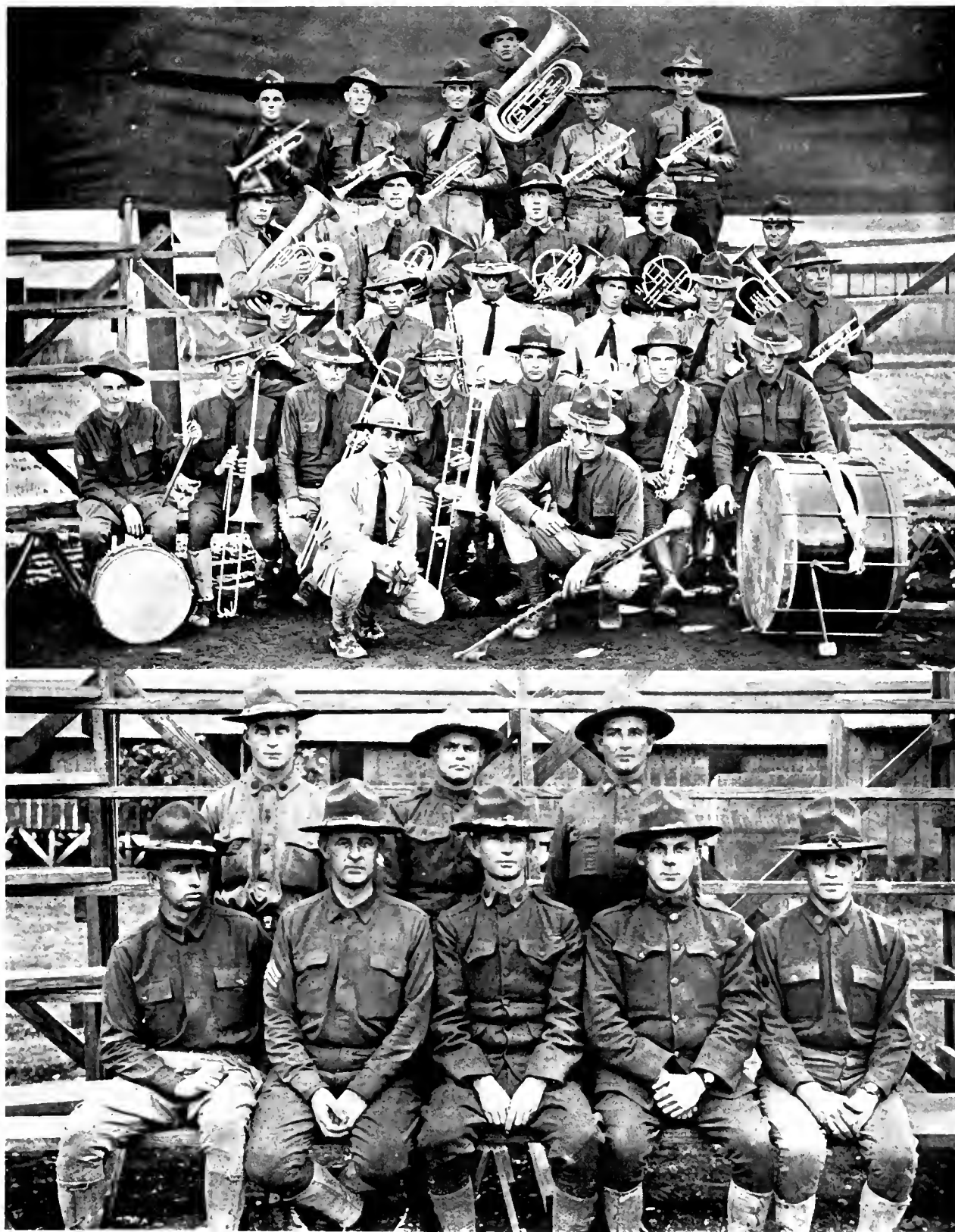
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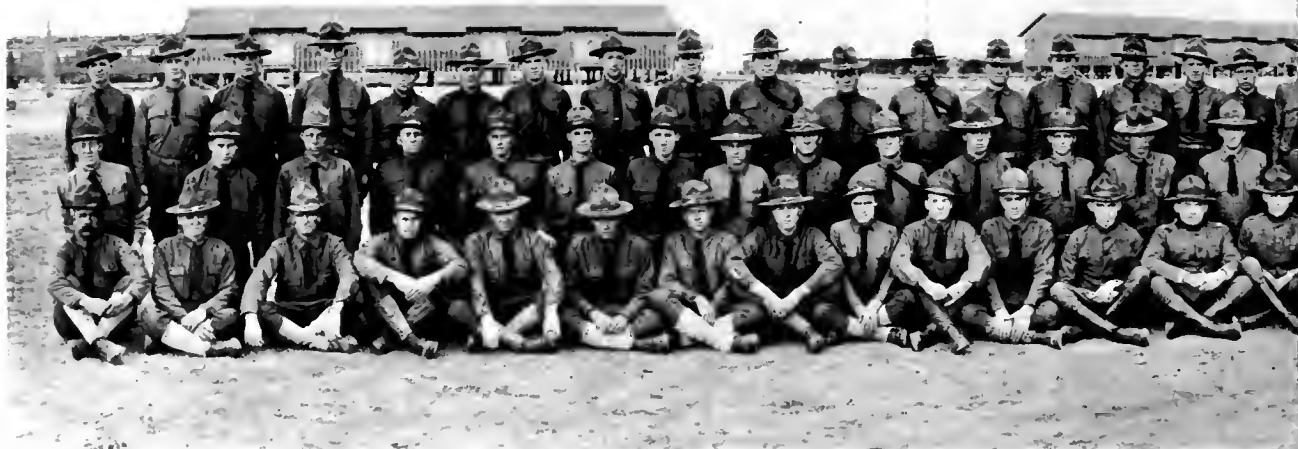
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2nd Lieut. Oran R. Charlton
2nd Lieut. Clyde V. Ford
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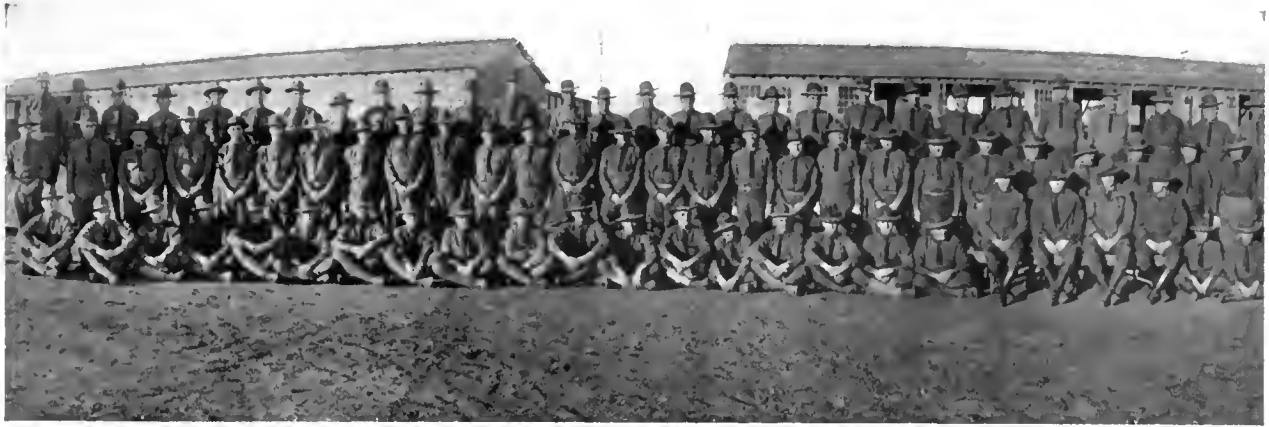
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		Francisco Apecaca	Jacobo Martinez	



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Sergeant Major

1st Class Sergeant Bonner C. Bolton

Mess Sergeant

Sergeant Jonas M. Frost

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Landreth Johnson
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William Leferts
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Francis A. London
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Russell E. Mackay
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Leslie E. Mallow
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Willie F. Maresh

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Manuel Martinez
Charlie Marvel
Leroy T. Mattingly
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Jack McCarty
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Fount Rasheary
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Earl Roberts
Jack Rogers
James W. Rogers
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Martha Silley
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Irene Harr
Grace Lyons
Hilda Erickson
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Blanch Caley
Julia Carmeron
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Lilly Jacob-Meyer

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Annie M. Metz
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Julia Johnson
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Bernetta Dellon
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Maude S. Mathers
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Lillian Heline
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Flora Vise
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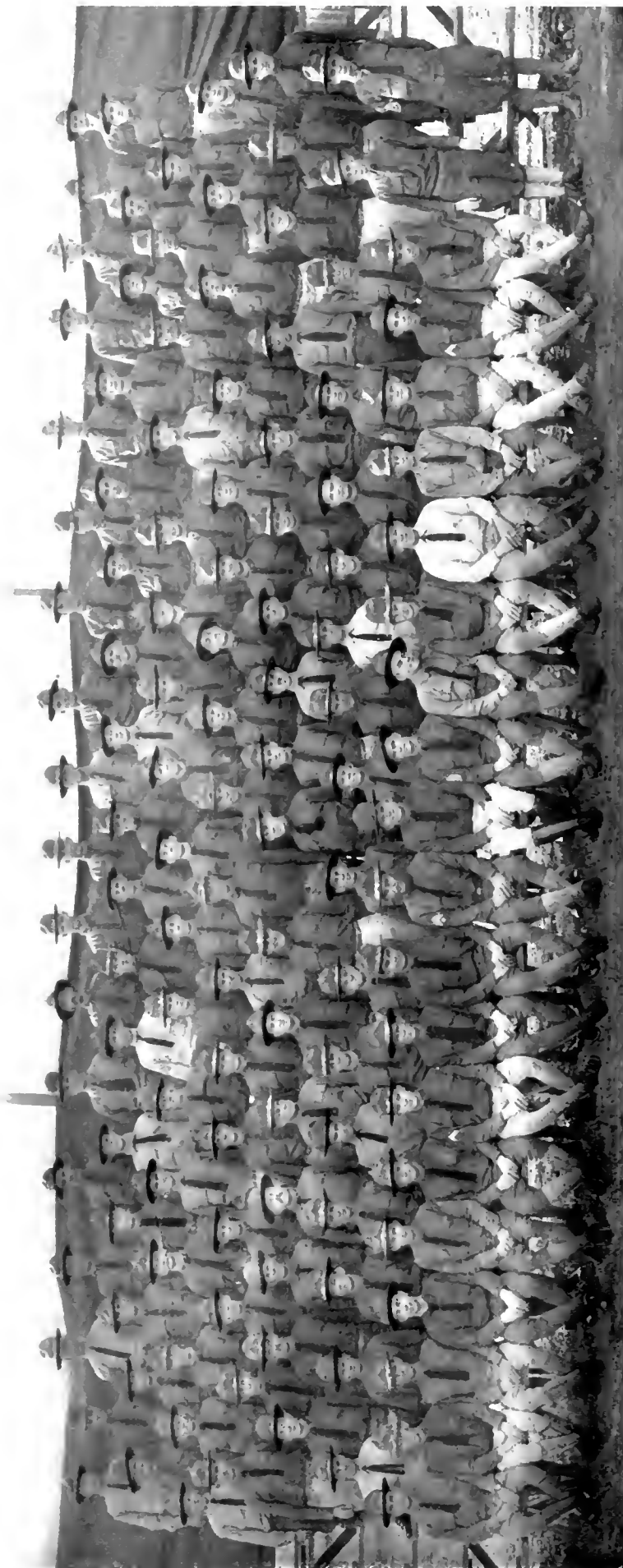
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Charles Irwin
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Guy D. Mantz
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OFFICERS—PROVOST GUARD

Left to right

2nd Lieut. W. F. Foley	2nd Lieut. J. L. Boyd	1st Lieut. C. R. Smith	Captain Don M. Gleason
1st Lieut. E. L. Zudeck	2nd Lieut. A. L. Dumajne	2nd Lieut. H. W. Stevenson	

THEY PRESERVED ORDER IN CAMP

Provost Guard Also Dealt With Huns and Slackers

THE PROVOST GUARD COMPANY, commanded by Capt. Don M. Gleason, and consisting of picked men from various walks of life, maintained order within the reservation and carried out the camp regulations. The greater portion of the men were in a mounted detachment, which patrolled the entire camp and outskirts. Some of the best riders, with years of experience on western ranches, were among the personnel of the organization, and sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and policemen from various parts of the country were to be found on the roster.

One of the interesting features of Camp Travis was the stockade under the direction of Lieutenant Clarence R. Smith, prison officer. Here prisoners were held for trial, sentenced to short terms and sentenced to various terms of

confinement at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Hundreds of men were confined there during the war. Many were men of national repute. Among the more renowned were: Maurice Becker, cartoonist of New York City, and Maximilian Von Hagen, lawyer, New Haven, Conn., who wrote "Deutschland uber alles" and other pro-German sentiments on his questionnaire. He was also one of the counsels in the Von Papen Case.

The stockade was an enclosure 240 feet by 125 feet, consisting of three barbed wire fences. Within the enclosure there were two guard houses. Sentinels, armed with repeating shotguns, were stationed in look-out towers at each corner of the enclosure. Sentinels for this work were furnished by the Provost Guard Company.



PROVOST GUARD COMPANY

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1st Lieut. Edwin L. Zudeck
2nd Lieut. James L. Boyd

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2nd Lieut. Albert L. Dumaine
2nd Lieut. William F. Foley
2nd Lieut. Harvey W. Stevenson

First Sergeant Vernon G. Cahill
Supply Sergeant Jesse Wilkenfeld
Stable Sergeant Asa P. James

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James P. Randolph
James W. Cawthon
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Clarence Lewellen
William W. Brock
Arthur C. Sublett
Claud F. Williamson
William H. Thomas
John A. Taylor
Cole Y. Holcomb
Millard Roberts

Provost Sergeant
Malcolm Hederson

Asst. Provost Sergeant
Overton L. Willis

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Connie Watts
Clarence D. Camel
Martin Potucek
Martin D. Ivey

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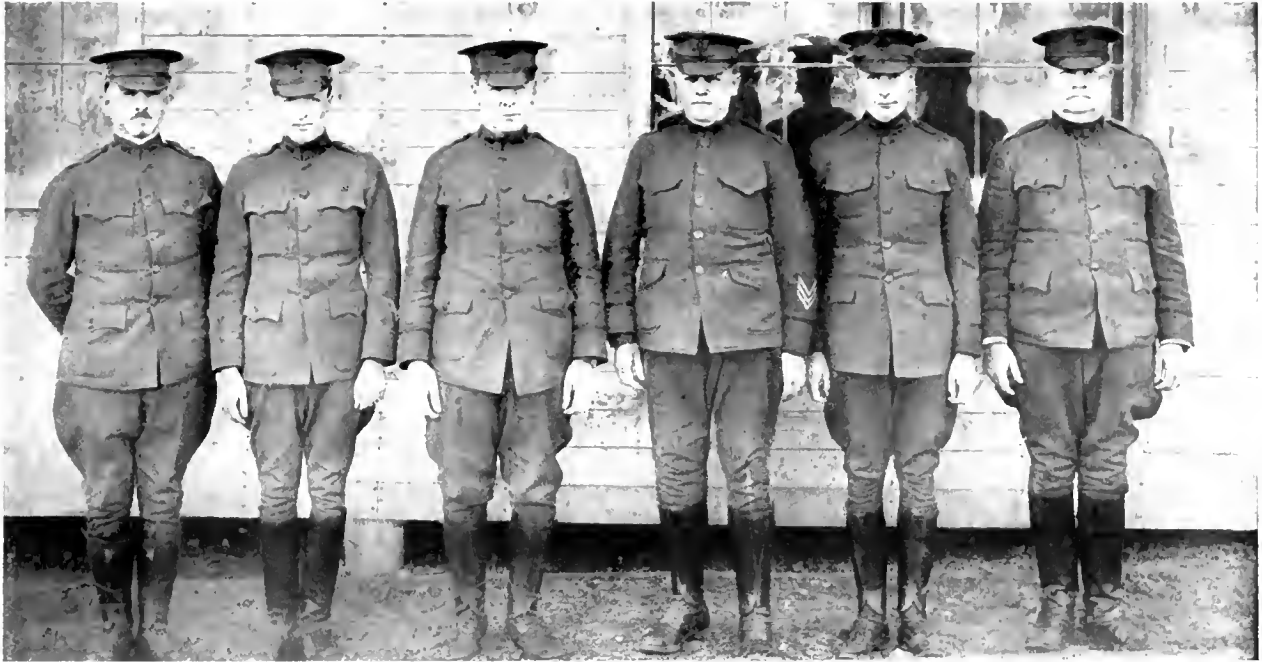
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Here's the Only Outfit That Could Break the Speed Limit—the Fire Department

CAMP TRAVIS FIRE DEPARTMENT was established July 27, 1917, and consisted of one borrowed horse-drawn apparatus from San Antonio. This apparatus carried 750 feet of hose. The personnel consisted of soldiers and civilians employed by the McKenzie Construction Co.

Under the direction of Captain Harry L. Collins, 165th Depot Brigade, the first fire marshal, the Fire Department was equipped with six triple combination pumping engines and one chemical car. This apparatus is housed in four stations in Camp Travis and one station at Remount Station No. 2. Captain Collins was succeeded by First Lieutenant C. O. Huber, fire marshal, and Second Lieutenant J. L. Hogan, assistant fire marshal, who are now in charge.

The alarm system terminates in Fire Station No. 1, known as headquarters, and alarms are transmitted simultaneously to all other stations by means of a belt line and Gamewell fire alarm system. The camp is divided into fourteen fire zones, and a running card has been provided indicating what apparatus will respond to fires within a certain zone on first and second alarms.

Instruction is given to the men by efficient instructors who have held responsible positions with fire departments of cities having most modern fire equipment. This instruction includes hose and ladder practice, carrying lines with and without water pressure, up fire ladders or stairways. Test runs are made at night and fire conditions are assimilated as nearly as possible. Comments and criticisms are made on these runs, and drivers instructed as to short-

est routes to take to reach certain points, avoiding sharp turns. Crews are permitted to go sight-seeing frequently for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the location of water plugs, streets, etc.

In addition to fire fighting, firemen are required to act as inspectors of the various fire appliances distributed throughout the camp. Appliances in barracks and quarters are inspected weekly by firemen of the different stations; warehouses are inspected daily by non-commissioned officers, and weekly by the fire marshal or his assistant. It is this careful fire prevention work that has helped materially to reduce fires in this camp to a minimum.

In addition to the motor fire apparatus there are located in the different zones thirty-six hose reels, fully equipped, which are manned by the organizations occupying the buildings near which they are located. Hand-drawn chemical engines are also placed near some of the more important buildings. Five thousand, five hundred feet of two and one-half inch fire hose is carried on the several apparatus composing the Camp Travis Fire Department, which can be laid into ten lines, each of which will have engine pressure.

In the event of an alarm at night the men can clothe themselves and be ready to leave the house within fifteen seconds after an alarm is turned in. In one instance, when time was taken, a run of several blocks was made and a stream of water was playing on the supposed fire one minute and thirty seconds after the receiver was first taken from a fire alarm telephone nearby.



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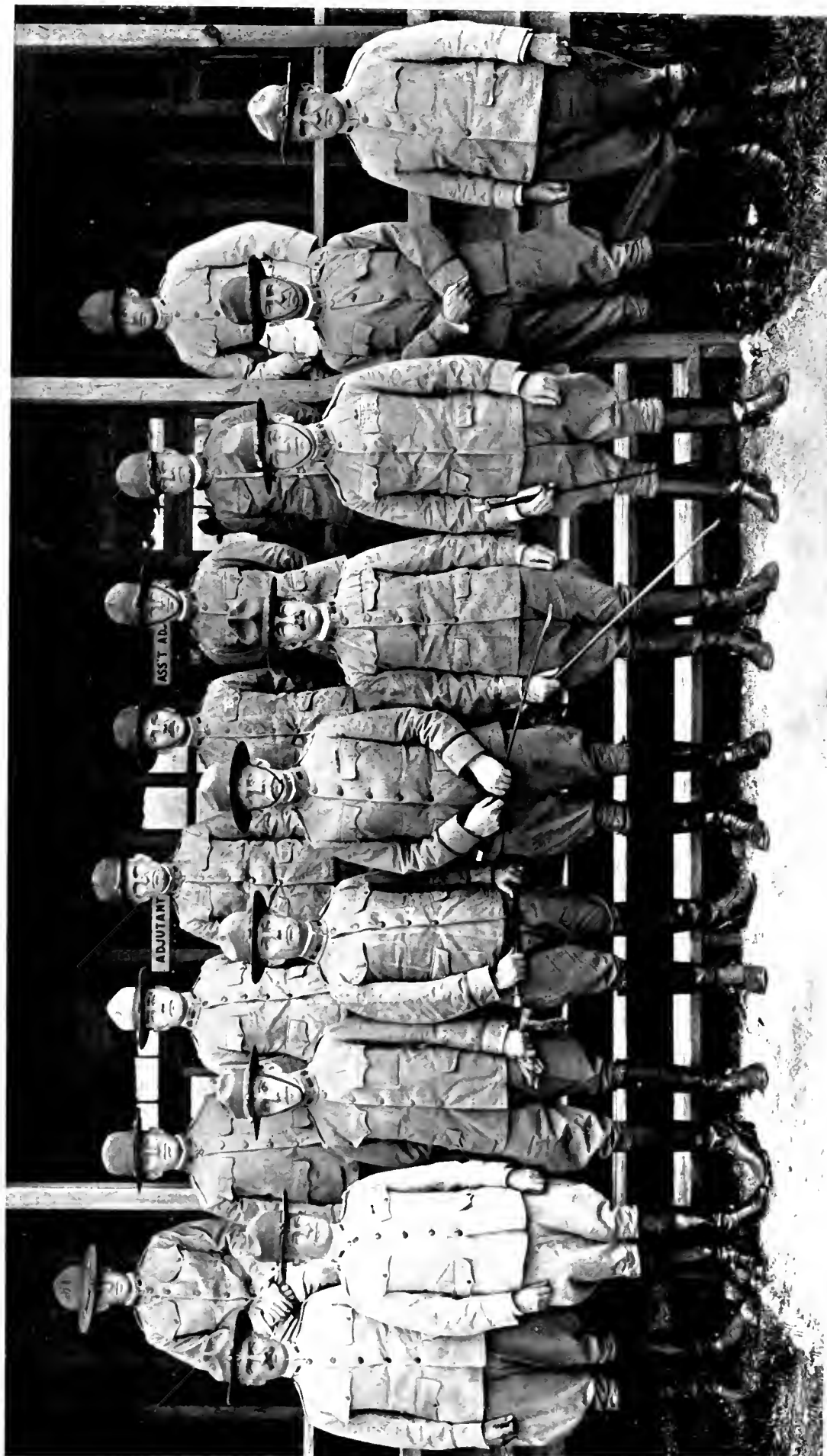
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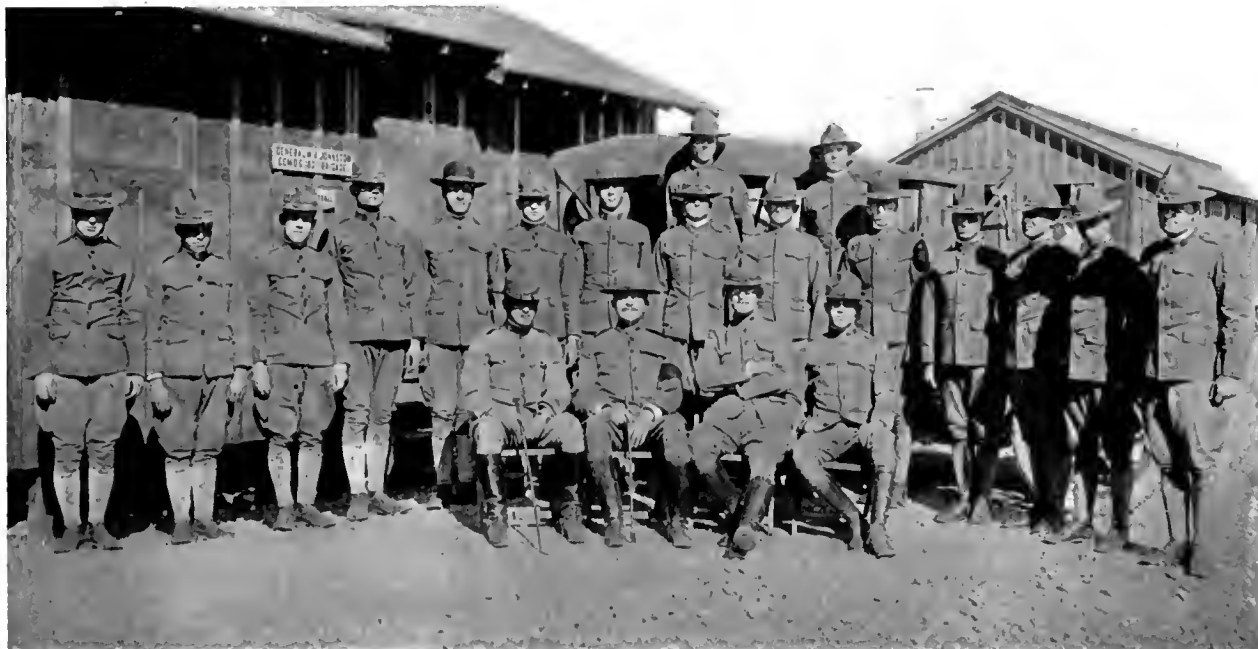
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MAJOR GENERAL HENRY T. ALLEN AND STAFF, 99th DIVISION



BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. H. JOHNSTON AND STAFF

General Johnston commanded the famous Texas Brigade of the 90th Division, composed of the 359th and 360th Infantry and the 345th Machine Gun Battalion. The men of these units upheld the best fighting traditions of the Lone Star State

THEY HELPED ROUT AUTOCRACY

Ninetieth Division Overcame Great Handicaps and Made Raw Rookies into Soldiers Feared by Huns

IT was in early September of 1917 that long trains began to empty crowds of civilians into the partially completed Camp Travis. There were farmer boys from Texas and Oklahoma, dazed by the rapidity with which the selective draft had taken them from their homes to make them soldiers of the republic. There were round-shouldered, pale-faced young men from the stores and offices of the cities. They huddled together and wondered what was coming next.

It was in late May and early June of 1918 that columns of erect, well-trained young soldiers silently boarded once more the long lines of trains. There were no pale faces, no round shoulders. Each man was in the pink of physical condition. There was nothing of uncertainty in their faces. These men knew that they were embarking on the first stage of a journey which they hoped would end in Berlin. They were stern-faced. They had a job to do and they knew how to do it.

That in brief is the history of the Ninetieth Division, a division which was in the last grip with the forces of autocracy, a division which left its dead on many Argonne fields under the little white crosses; a division which fought with veteran brilliancy until that November day when the order came to cease fire.

There was the usual confusion in the beginning of the training, but there was no failure in achieving the desired result. The men of Texas and Oklahoma, called to service under the President's proclamation, were crude at first; but when they left Camp Travis in the first flush of the summer they were as perfectly trained as any division that ever left an American camp.

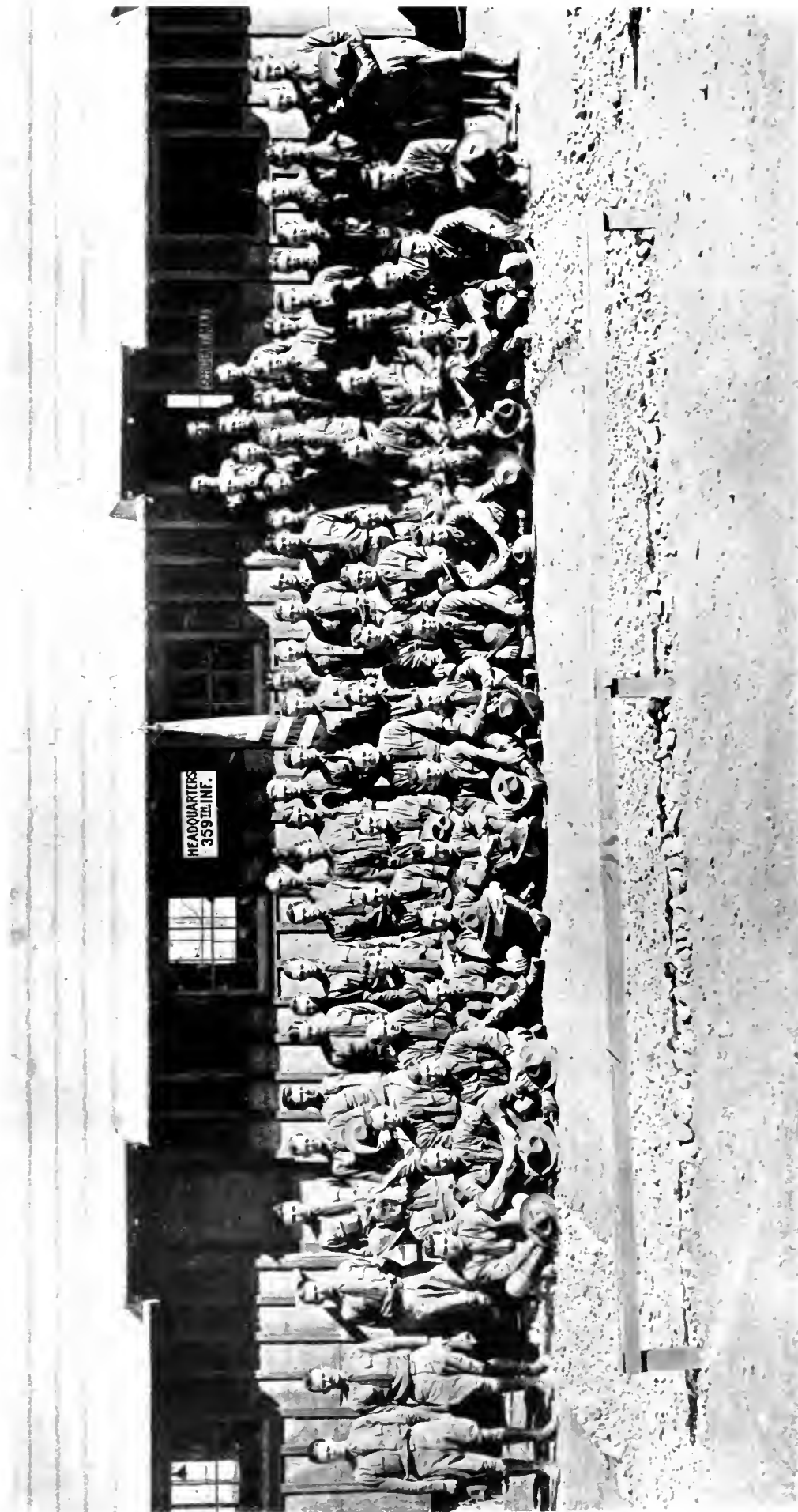
Results began to show early. Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the division, had a staff which the War Department had selected with care. Problems of

training were quickly solved and programs of work put into effect. After less than a month of the first rudiments of military training the 360th Regiment went on a six-mile hike without having a man drop out. The farmer boys, the clerks, the mechanics were learning the business of soldiering rapidly. Col. C. H. Conrad, Jr., who was in command of that hike, had only words of praise for the men who, but four weeks before, had been going about their civilian business, not knowing squads east from squads west.

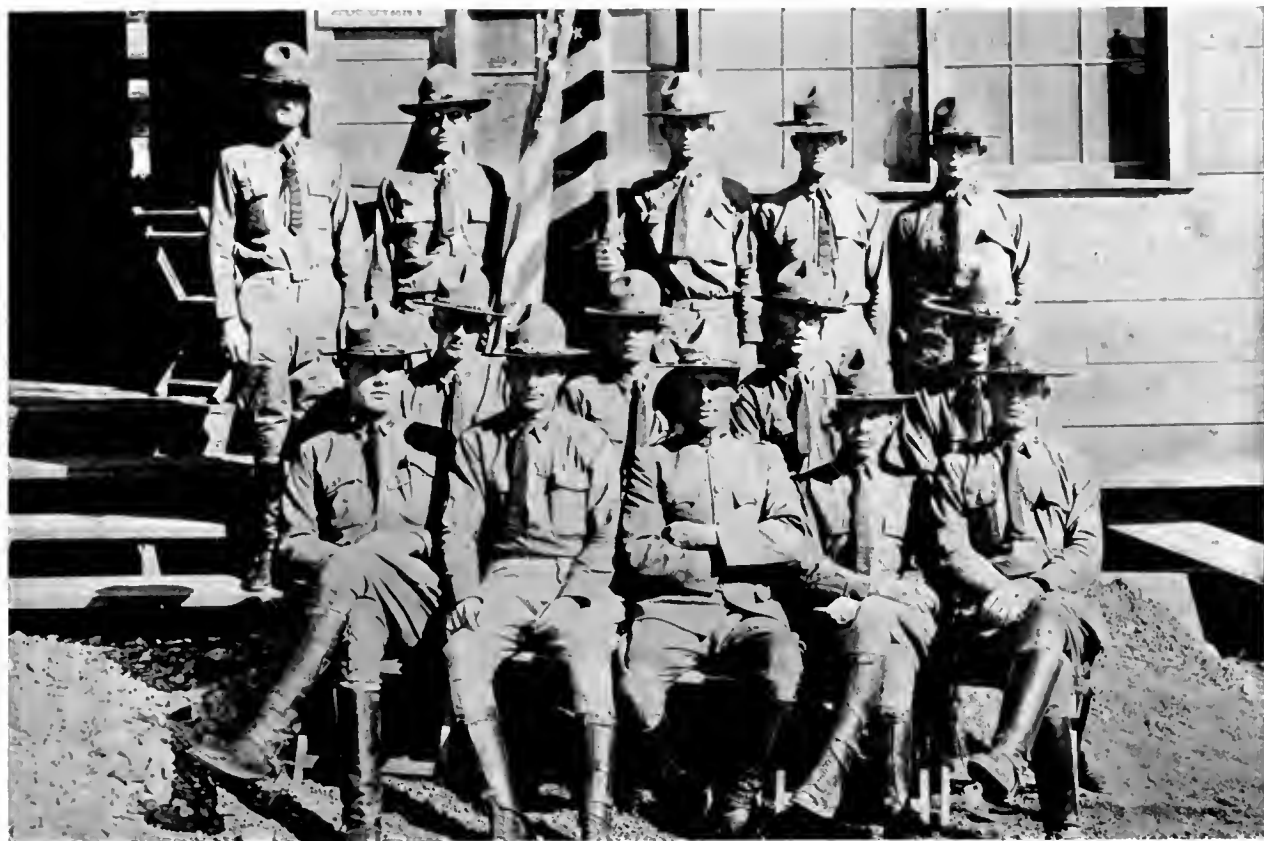
Just four weeks from the time the first of the Ninetieth's men came into the wilderness which Stone and Webster men were pounding into a cantonment, 2,000 men were reviewed by Major General Allen. They were of the 360th, a regiment that was to later fire some of the many "last shots" into the retreating Huns. General Allen, at that early date, expressed his faith in his men and his opinion that the division would make history, just as the fathers and grandfathers of the Texans and Oklahomans had made history in previous wars.

It was not until October 14 that the Ninetieth's men really began to feel that they were real soldiers. On that day 550 rifles of the 1917 model came to Camp Travis. Previous work had been done with the wooden guns so much in vogue in the early days of America's entry into the war. But the men who had used wooden guns soon learned to use the genuine weapon. Piles of dead Huns in the Argonne testify to that fact.

Work was intensive. Over in Fort Worth the National Guardsmen were being trained in the Thirty-sixth Division. They had the advantage of long months on the border in 1916. The Ninetieth had to go some to overcome that handicap but in the end they won out. The Ninetieth was in France when the Thirty-sixth was still



OFFICERS—359th INFANTRY, 90th DIVISION



OFFICERS—345th MACHINE GUN BATTALION, 90th DIVISION

having "last final grand reviews" on Fort Worth's dusty streets. Pluck and perseverance showed what the National Army could do.

Texas, the state which was once a republic holding against Mexico a long stretch of valuable frontier, a state whose history has been written in the blood of those martyrs to liberty, Crockett, Bowie and Travis, a state which defied the efforts of German junkers to colonize within its boundaries, gave to the Ninetieth the famous Texas Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. W. H. Johnston. This consisted of the 359th and 360th Infantry and the 345th Machine Gun Company. How well it upheld the fighting traditions of Texas another historian will tell when the peace treaty is signed and the world war is ended. Fragments of press dispatches indicate that it will add another chapter to the glorious history of the Lone Star State. In this brigade were none but Texas men and Texas officers.

The Ninetieth Division had hardships of which the men of the Eighteenth knew nothing. When the Camp Travis pioneer troops arrived the cantonment was not completed. There was a lack of many of the comforts to which the Eighteenth's men have always been accustomed. It was not until November that W. N. Patten gave the final pay checks to the Stone & Webster men and the Camp Travis of to-day was finally completed.

Back home the soldiers left anxious loved ones. The whole idea of an army on a selective service basis was so new that many relatives of the men had fears and worries which were agitated by Hun propagandists. The new soldiers, caught in the whirl of military activities, were not as diligent letter writers as they might have been. To tell the people of Texas and Oklahoma just how things were going in camp, how well the boys were being fed and cared for, how they amused themselves in their leisure hours and how they were being rounded out into fearless and physically fit American soldiers was the duty of the

publicity bureau of the camp and so on November 13 the news bureau was established and clever articles went back to the home-town papers. It was a morale measure which proved a tremendous success.

In the early days of the division's training there was no place for the visitors to camp to see their soldier kinsmen except in the barracks or at the Y. M. C. A. buildings, which at that time were not numerous. It meant much to the soldiers to have the Hostess House open on November 18, 1917. It brought the touch of home so needed in the city of unpainted barracks and Texas mud.

It was on November 20 that the men of the division first went into the trenches. Major George Grunert had worked out an intricate trench system and the Ninetieth's soldiers soon were learning to go over the top with the pep and momentum they had shown in their previous military training.

Many of the men now in France if asked to name the greatest day in the division's history, prior to the battle period, would say Thanksgiving Day, 1917, for it was on that memorable occasion that the aviators from Kelly Field, who had counted on a sweeping football victory over the doughboys, went down to bitter defeat before a crowd of 20,000 spectators in the Camp Travis stadium. The score was twelve to seven and the team of the Ninetieth included: Madden, Tuck, Diller, Dittmar, Lane, Simpson, Hart, Puett, Grigg, Dotson and Prendergast.

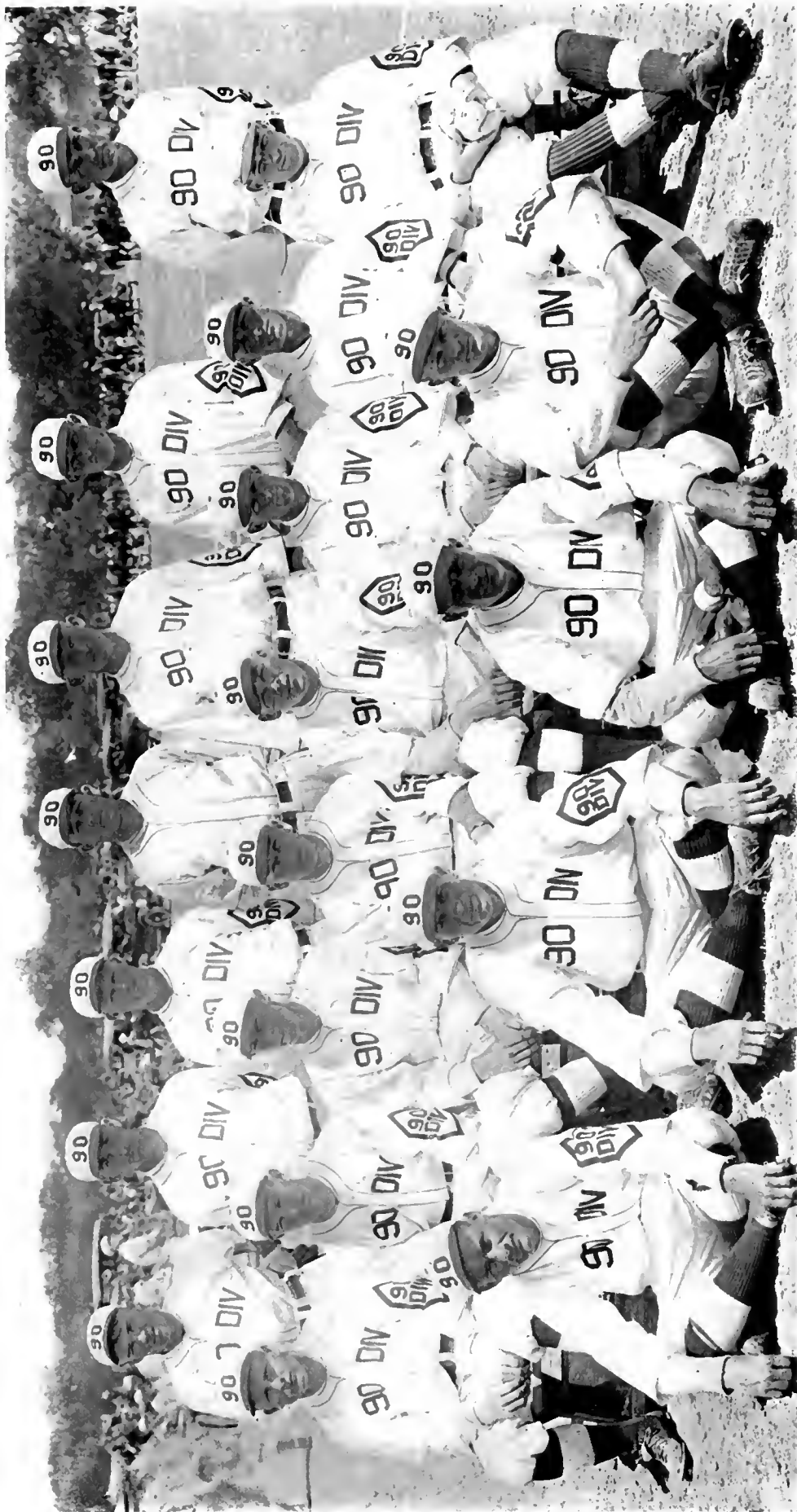
Among the Oklahomans in the Ninetieth's ranks were several thousand Indians. Chiefs of tribes, many of them millionaires by reason of large oil holdings, became \$30-a-month men and quickly adapted themselves to the white man's system of military training.

Late in May tearful girls—for the division's men could love like they could fight—wiped their eyes as jitneys brought them back to San Antonio from farewells. Out in the darkness the "rebel yell" could be heard as the trains pulled out. The Ninetieth was going away.



90th DIVISION FOOTBALL TEAM

The victory over the Kelly Field team on Thanksgiving Day, 1917, was one of the great events in the history of the division



90th DIVISION BASEBALL TEAM

BATTLE HISTORY OF THE NINETIETH DIVISION

*Texas Fighting Traditions Were Brilliantly Upheld by Soldiers
Who Trained at Travis*

By BRIGADIER GENERAL J. P. O'NEIL, *Commanding 90th Division*

EDITOR'S NOTE: This battle history of the Ninetieth Division is the first complete account of its engagements to be published. It is prepared especially for "Camp Travis and its Part in the World War" by Brigadier General J. P. O'Neil, who took command of the division when Major General Henry T. Allen was placed in command of the Eighth Army Corps. The brevity of the story does not lessen its significance, nor do the unadorned phrases hide the great achievements with which they deal. This is enough for Texas and Oklahoma: "The Ninetieth Division never withdrew from a foot of ground it had been ordered to hold. It fulfilled every mission assigned in less than the time allotted." There is the whole story of the Ninetieth. Volumes could not embellish that record.

CERTAIN units of the Ninetieth Division sailed direct from New York to France. The majority, however, passed through England. On arrival the 165th Field Artillery Brigade was sent to the artillery training area near Bordeaux. The remainder of the division was concentrated in training area No. 14 with headquarters at Aignay-le-Duc, a picturesque village near Dijon. Here the troops underwent six weeks of training under supervision of experts from General Headquarters, assisted by officers of the French Army, who praised our men highly for their ardor and skill. From the training area the division moved to the vicinity of Toul, where it relieved the First Division, its sector extending from Pont-a-Mousson westward to Limey. Preparations for the St. Mihiel drive had already begun. The sector by day seemed deserted, but at night patrols pushed into No-Man's-Land cleaning abandoned trenches and cutting wire, while in rear every road was crowded with trucks, guns, men and tanks moving to position. At 5 a. m., September 12th, after an artillery preparation of four hours, the division assaulted. By 2 p. m. all objectives had been reached, in spite of steep ravines, dense wood, barbed wire, steel nets, concrete trenches, and machine guns. At one point the infantry was held, but fire delivered by the 153rd Field Artillery Brigade broke the resistance.

During the night of September 12th and 13th, the infantry exploited the success. One battalion in Bois Venchere encountered two regiments of hostile infantry. A hand-to-hand struggle ensued in which the enemy was routed.

On the 14th, the Norroy quarries and Bois de Pretre were carried, and on following day the advance continued till the Hindenburg line was reached. On the 23rd, a raiding party penetrated that line, a feat accomplished, it is believed, by only one other division during the St. Mihiel operations. Throughout the advance and the ensuing period of reorganization, the enemy from positions

east of the Moselle maintained a heavy and continuous fire, which not only enfiladed our positions, but came diagonally from the rear.

On October 10th the Ninetieth Division was relieved by the Seventh Division, and immediately embussed for the Verdun sector. Before the last elements arrived there it moved forward as reserve of the Third Corps. On the night of October 21st and 22nd, the division relieved the Fifth Division in Bois des Rappes. At 3 p. m., October 23rd, advancing in the midst of a tremendous artillery duel, it took and held the towns of Bantheville and Bourrut and the high grounds northwest of them. During the next week the division improved its position, reaching the Bantheville-Aincreville road and holding it despite the hostile artillery fire which veterans of Cantigny and Soissons state was during this period the most terrific they had ever experienced.

On November 1st at 5.30 a. m., after two hours of artillery preparations, the division again assaulted, encountering the best divisions of the German army. The fighting was desperate, the hostile artillerymen firing over open sights till surrounded. Our infantry was splendidly supported by seventy-fives of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade.

When the infantry was held, batteries galloped forward under machine gun fire, and in spite of losses literally blew

the hostile positions off the map. By 9 p. m. the entire Freya line, including Hill 243 and the town of Villers-devant-Dun, had been taken. The division pressed the pursuit, reaching the Meuse on November 3rd and taking Wiseppe on November 5th.

On November 9th it crossed the river, and after a night march of twenty kilometers again attacked. By 4 p. m., November 10th, Baalon was taken, and our troops were fighting in Stenay from which the enemy were driven during the night. The average advance made by the division at St. Mihiel was six kilometers, and at Verdun twenty-two kilometers.



J. P. O'NEIL,
Brigadier General



Presentation of Colors to Texas Brigade of 90th Division

The division was under fire from August 20th to November 11th with the exception of seven days occupied in changing sector—seventy-five days without relief. During that time it went over the top in two major offensives and seven minor operations, not counting the exploitations and pursuits, and was still advancing when halted by the armistice.

The division captured 25 pieces of heavy artillery, 36 trench mortars, 122 light machine guns, 72 heavy machine guns, 903 rifles, and immense quantities of ammunition and stores. It also took prisoners, 32 officers and 1844 men.

Casualties amounted to 37 officers and 1042 men killed; 62 officers and 1257 men seriously wounded; 123 officers and 4671 men slightly wounded; 81 officers and 2094 men gassed, and 7 officers and 236 men missing. Of the gassed there were 17 deaths, and 1204 were evacuated.

The Ninetieth Division never withdrew from a foot of ground it had been ordered to hold. It fulfilled every mission assigned in less than the time allotted. It has had less than half a dozen battle stragglers charged against

its record. Not only did it gain the objectives in every operation in which it took part, but it never failed to reach and pass the exploitation line. At the conclusion of the armistice the Ninetieth Division was assigned with the Eighty-ninth, its comrade throughout the campaign, to the Seventh Corps of the Third Army.

As part of the Seventh Corps, the division marched from Stenay across Luxemburg to Rhenish Prussia. The Seventh Corps having been designated as reserve of the Third Army, the Ninetieth Division shortly before Christmas settled into winter quarters along the Moselle River in the vicinity of Berncastel, where it was rejoined by the 165th Field Artillery Brigade.

From mobilization to the close of the campaign the division was commanded by Major General Henry T. Allen.

Shortly after the conclusion of the armistice General Allen was assigned to command the Eighth Army Corps. Command of the division then passed to Brigadier General J. P. O'Neil, who continued in command during the march into Germany, as part of the army of occupation.



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they had some little physical defect that disqualified them, but which could easily be remedied if there had been time or way. But in the throes of the first organization these men were simply discarded and sent home. As they could not, however, be given a permanent discharge on such grounds, the remedy of sending them back home was only temporary, and when the next draft came in these men came back again and the whole thing had to be done over.

But out of the first inadequacy the present excellent system has been developed. Now a man is given the opportunity of having his defects corrected, he is trained in some particular way, or if he is illiterate or has never learned the English language, he is taught to read and write. The development work, at Camp Travis, of Group No. 6, which has the capacity of approximately 4,500 men, is in three battalions.

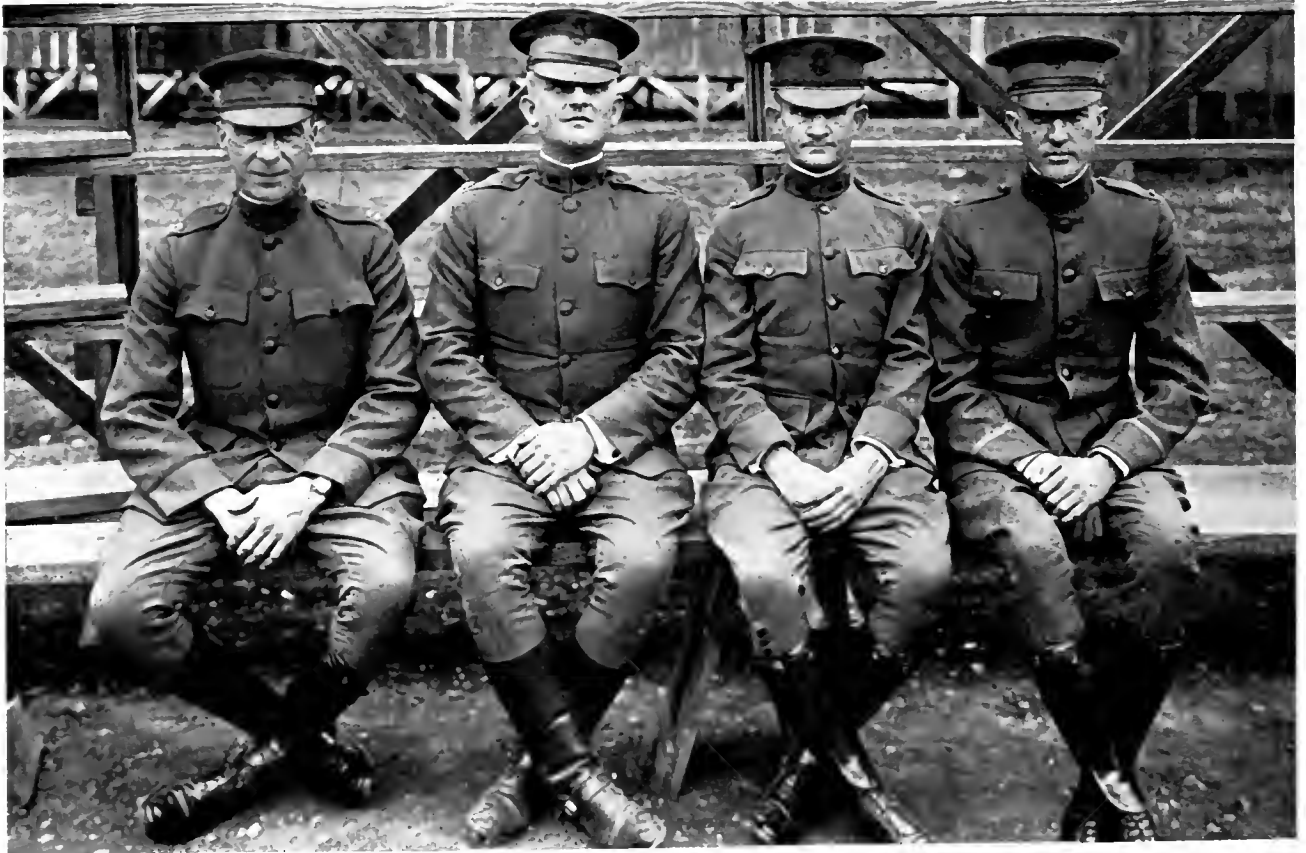
In the Sixteenth Battalion are the orthopedic cases. Here men who have flat feet are given shoes that correct the defect. Various exercises have been devised to strengthening the weak muscles. A man walks up an incline on his tip-toes and down on his heels; he walks on a little trough contrivance that makes his feet turn in, and in this way and others the trouble with his feet is corrected.

The Seventh Battalion is devoted to special medical cases. In the Eighteenth Battalion are the illiterates, the post-operatives, the aliens, and alien enemies and the conscientious objectors.

The educational and physical development work are the two phases that hold out hope and encouragement. The story of the man who wrote the first letter to his wife

after he had been taught to read and write in the development battalion, is matched by another example of what corrective medical work can do.

The man came in the first draft from East Texas, and in his physical examination it was found that he had a bad leg and was unfit for service. He was sent home but not discharged. With the next draft, back came the man. Still nothing had been done to his leg, and still he was unfit for service. Again he was sent home, but he still could not be discharged. Third draft, back comes the man to Camp Travis, bad leg worse and less fit for service than ever. This time, however, he was sent to the development battalion. There he was turned over to the physicians and surgeon, who made a thorough and comprehensive study of his case. An operation was decided upon. This had now been performed and the man is recovering rapidly in the Base Hospital. After three weeks of convalescence, these operative cases are brought back to the development battalion where they are given the particular physical training suited to their needs. The battalion has a complete and well-equipped gymnasium where all kinds of physical upbuilding is carried on. About 2,500 men work in that gymnasium daily. North of the buildings is a large athletic field, where track meets, base-ball games, and various athletic events are held. The regular military drills are also carried out by those advanced in training. These exercises take up practically the whole of the morning. The afternoon is devoted largely to educational work, and the day is finished with regimental parade at 5.45 three afternoons in the week.



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THEY TRAINED SINGERS, PLAYERS AND FIGHTERS

Left to right—Front row: Bud Goodwin, athletic director; Johnny Coulon, boxing director
Top row: Wade Boteler, dramatic director; Carl Venth, band director; Herbert Wall, song leader

MAKING THOSE IDLE HOURS MERRY

Commission on Training Camp Activities Develops Soldiers Into Singers, Entertainers and Sportsmen

SOON after the United States was drawn into the world war, and the young men of the nation began pouring into the training camps by the thousands, leaving behind them their homes, families, and all the social relationships to which they were accustomed, it became apparent that some agency must be instituted for the purpose of supplying some sort of substitute for these things. Accordingly Secretary Baker appointed the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, which was charged with the responsibility of cultivating and conserving the manhood and man power of America's fighting forces. This work was accomplished by means of a comprehensive program of recreational and educational activities. Specialists were sent into all the camps to supervise the training of the men in mass singing, athletics, boxing and hand-to-hand fighting, dramatic entertainment, and many other subjects.

Mass singing has been recognized as one of the strongest factors in morale upbuilding. It smooths out the disagreeable, trying difficulties connected with the training grind, and inspires the men in time of danger. General Pershing once cabled: "Send me more singing regiments," and it has been said many times that the best singing unit is generally the best drilling unit. The song leader conducts mass singing, and trains assistant leaders for each military unit. Mr. Herbert Wall, the commission song leader for Camp Travis, has done splendid work in developing the singing spirit of the men, and has been instrumental in uniting camp and community life by carrying on regular sings in San Antonio as well as in the camp.

As a result of the commission organization, athletics in the army supplements military training, besides serving as recreation. Mr. Budd Goodwin, camp athletic director, was in charge of this work at Camp Travis. Mr. Goodwin is famous as an athlete, and his efforts in promoting baseball, football, track competitions, and swimming, brought the athletic standards of the camp up to a high mark.

Instruction in boxing and hand-to-hand fighting in Camp Travis was organized by Mr. Johnny Coulon, former bantam-weight champion of the world, in co-operation with Mr. Goodwin. The boxing develops qualities fundamental for success in bayonet fighting, and the hand-to-hand fighting prepares the soldier for the emergency of becoming disarmed in combat. Entirely apart from the gain of technical proficiency, the men so trained acquire a large amount of confidence.

The work of the Department of Dramatic Activities of the commission consists in developing the self-entertaining possibilities of the men along theatrical lines. The dramatic director promoted and assisted in the organization of entertainment units within the military units, and stood ready to give instruction along dramatic lines to soldiers with talent. In Camp Travis this work has been carried on by Mr. Wade Boteler, stage-director and dramatic educator, formerly associated with the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City. Mr. Carl Venth, camp band master, worked in conjunction with the Camp Singing Director, in arranging regular "sings" and special events, both indoor and out.



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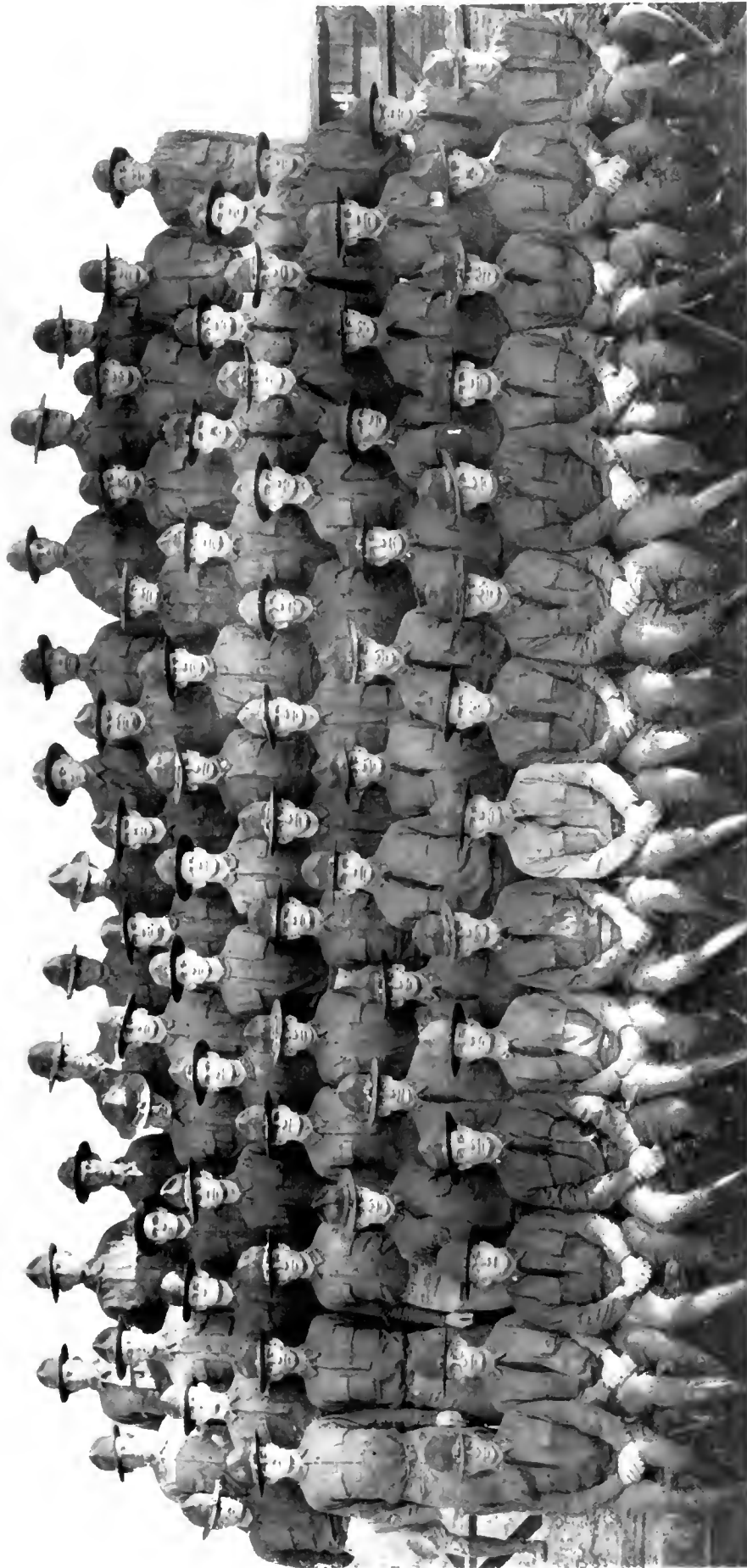
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The "Liberty Theatre," originally known as the Majestic Camp Theatre, was erected by the Interstate Amusement Company, at a cost of approximately \$47,000.00. With a matinee on January 6, 1918, the theatre was opened, showing high-class vaudeville. On July 29, 1918, the building and all equipment was purchased by the commission on Training Camp Activities, and the name changed to Liberty Theatre. Seating capacity of the building is 1963, and it was taxed many times, to

accommodate the enthusiastic audiences. The playhouse was a success from the very beginning, due to the fact that the management produced nothing but the best and cleanest of amusements. The variety of attractions included vaudeville, musical comedy, stock, feature pictures of the highest order, and various large road attractions. An important factor in making this and other similar theatres a success, was "Smileage." These coupons furnished thousands of soldiers with good, wholesome entertainment.

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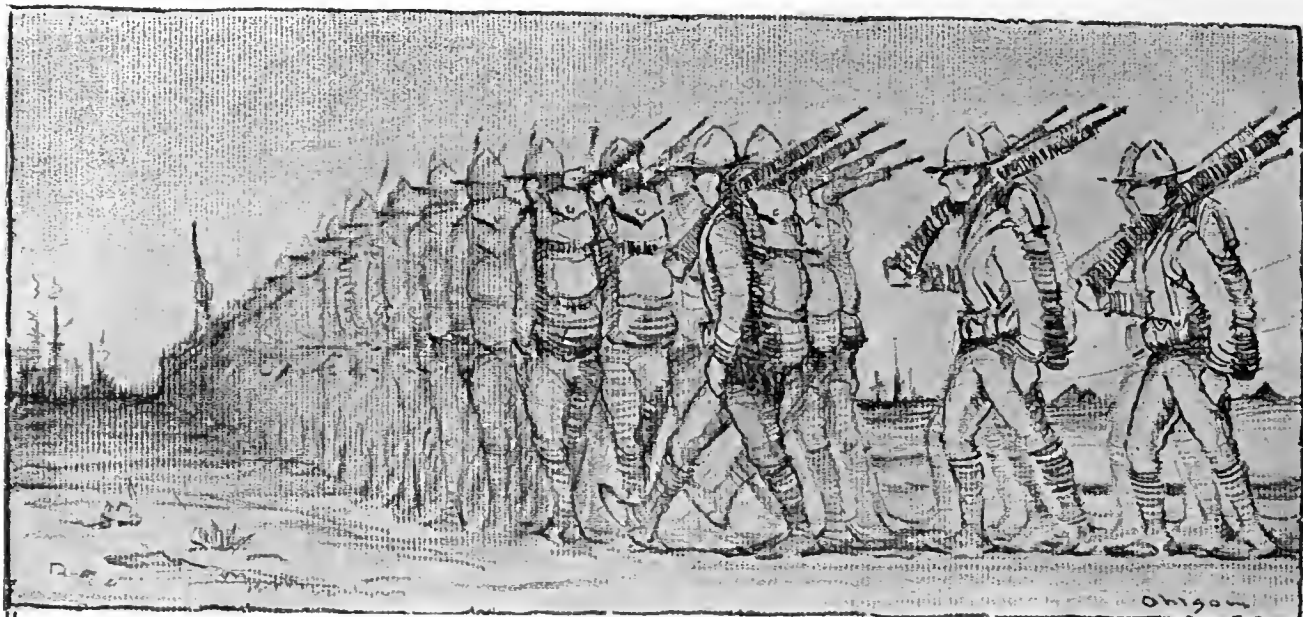
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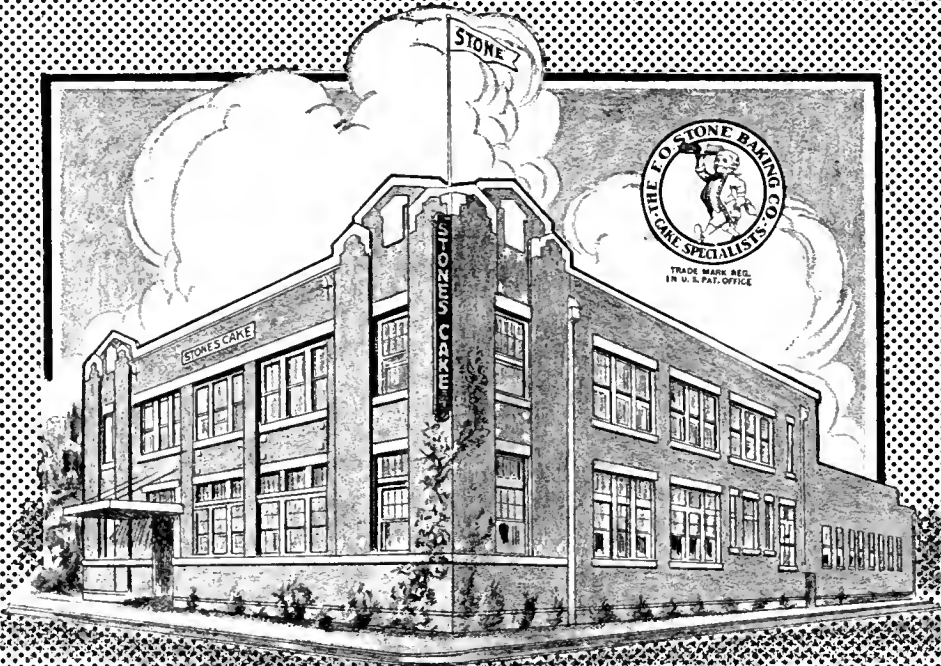
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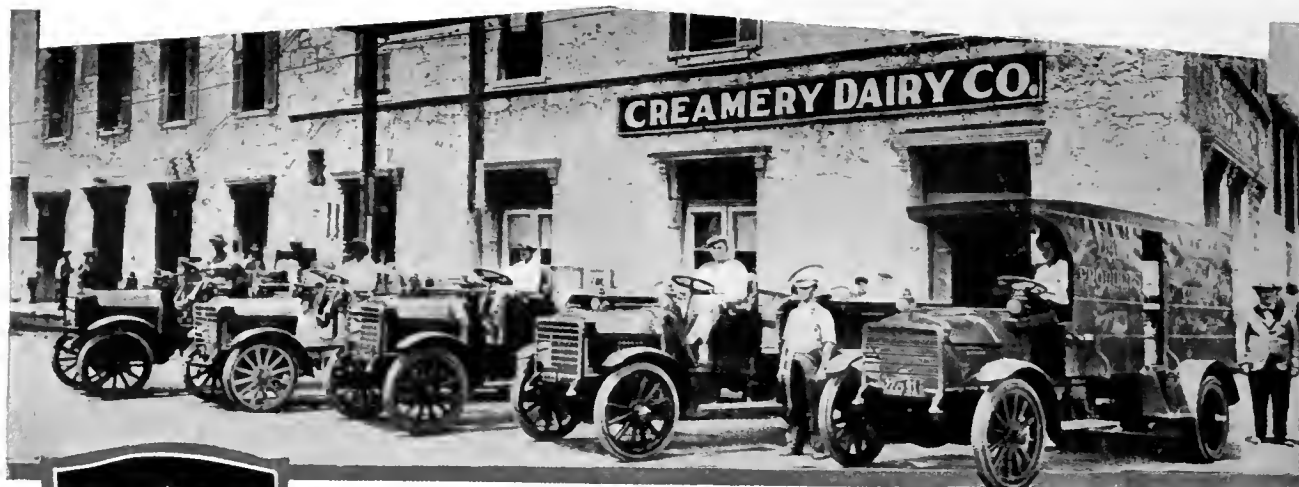


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